Somerset, Mich. Dec. 30, 1899.

Dear Aunts: & thanks you very much for the little book which you so kindly sent me. I went to Hudson for Christmas and had a very good time. I wish you a Happy New Year and hope you had a Merry Christmas. Mamma will send a note.

With love,

Clarence C. Butler.

Lewiston, Me. July 22, 1870.

Dear Aunt Mary,—

I was much pleased to receive your letter the other day, and as I always answer letters that I receive, even if I don't write as many as I ought, yours certainly shall not be an exception to the general rule.

We are enjoying ourselves first rate while father and mother are gone. Nothing to do but to go down town and purchase supplies for our table, read, talk, play croquet, go after flowers or boating, &c. &c. &c. We

have an excellent market here, and can obtain things very reasonably. Have had new potatoes some time, and now peaches are beginning to come in fast. I bought some nice ones a little bruised yesterday at 1 cent apiece. By the way we have something else that I guess you don't have, and that is ice-cream, whenever we want it. We can make it for about 15 cts. a quart.

Lizzie and I went after flowers yesterday down by the Androscoggin river. You know she studied botany last term, and is in a great stew to make an herbarium. I suppose when I come to study it, I shall be as anxious to get flowers, but as I have it yet, of course I don't feel as much interest in it as she does.

I suppose you are glad you were not in New York at the time of those

dreadful riots. I was out haying when the news came. It was exaggerated at first, of course, and the report was there that 600 were killed and wounded. There must have been great mismanagement and cowardice on the part of the government, or it never could have happened. I wish sometimes that I could live in New York, but such scenes at that would take away the pleasure. — I wish that one or more of you could come back with father & mother when they come. It would be the next best thing to going out there and seeing you. I was telling Lizzie yesterday that when I finished my college course I meant to take her and go out there. Perhaps we may sometime.

Give my love to Grandpa and Grandma and all the aunties, including yourself.

Your Aff. nephew,

John H. Butler.

Hague, N. Y. May 7. 1883.

Dear Aunties:

I have now been here two days, and will write you my impressions thus far. Spoke twice on Sunday, both times without notes, and got along very well. Took the sermon I read to you for the first one, and the 23d Psalm for the second. Had a large audience in the morning, as they wanted to hear the "new minister." In the evening there was the usual audience of about 60. There was no Sunday School, but one will probably be started soon. The prayer meeting comes Thursday evening.

I board at present 1½ miles from the church, and 3 miles from the lake. Have plenty of good farmer's fare, with nice sweet butter, milk & cream, excellent water and fresh mountain air. The scenery around here is very fine. I walked down to the lake and back this forenoon, and this afternoon went up to the top of a mountain near, from which a grand view is had all around, of Lake George, Champlain, Green Mts, &c. Got a letter from Father enclosing one from Claire tonight. Think they are laying out enough work for me, as they want me to go out and preach in a school-house some night this week, and also want me to take charge of the S. S. Think now I shall speak in the school house Friday night.

Tues. morn.

I am going to make some calls among the people today. There is a Wesleyan Methodist church near the lake, 1½ miles from the Baptist. There minister is coming Thursday, a new man, just appointed by the Conference. He is said to be a fair preacher. There were five ministers of that denomination sat with me in the pulpit, and assisted in the exercises in the morning, and one in the evening. We had a shower last night, but the sun shines out fine this morning. It is colder here than in N. Y. and seems more like Remsen. Write me about your plans, and whether you will go to Hillsdale. Hope you are well.

Yours with love.

J. H. Butler.

Mary H. Everett, M.D.

REMSEN,

N. Y.

NEWARK
DEC 3
1886
N.J.

Moriah, N. Y. Feb. 11, 1886.

Dear Aunt Mary;-

It has been so long since we have heard from you, that I thought I must write. How are you prospering this cold winter, and what do you find to busy yourself about?

We have now been here nearly nine months, and have no reason to complain of our treatment so far. I have exchanged six times with different ministers. At Crown Point I found a lady, a member of Mr. Rossiter's church, who was s stopping there for the summer. She was the d daughter of Mr. McDougal, I think. Yesterday I had a call from another of your old friends, Rev. Mr. Jones of Saratoga. He knew Grandpa Everett very well, and has preached in his p pulpit. He is a very successful pastor.

Last Sunday I spent at Hague, where I supplied the first year I was ~~in~~ the seminary. They were glad to see me, and I had a full house Sunday. Returned home Monday night.

I wish you could come and make us a visit. We should be very glad to see you. At Christmas time we had a tree in the church, and on it were about $20. worth of presents for the pastor and his wife. We have put $ 56. worth of new books into the S.S. library since we came here. Next week Wednesday is to be our donation. They usually raise from $ 50. to $ 75. then. I have quite a bad cough now, but got some "Phos." from the doctor here, and find it helpsit. We have had it very cold, ther. 23 below zero, but it is now quite warm, and our sleighing is spoiled.

How do you like the work on my type-writer?

It is the Hall, and I got it for about half-price. Think it will be a help to me in my work. I wrote part of my sermon on ... this week. How are Aunt Jennie and Aunt Anna this winter? Suppose John Eddie is in college as usual. Our church has been rather cold some of the time, as the heating arrangements are hardly sufficient. We are holding prayer meetings now around at the houses. S.S. and Sunday congregations keep up pretty well.

The people have sent in pork, sausage, chickens, &c, so as to supply us pretty well with meat during the winter. They also have painted the parsonage. We have some new singing books which we use in S.S. and prayer-meeting. I have made me a sled with which to draw in wood from the ~~house~~ barn to the house. I raised plenty of apples, squashes, &c in the garden last summer. The apples are Northern Spies and Spitzenburgs.

We shall hope to hear from you soon.

With love to all,

J.H. Butler

this morning. The rash has not come out yet on Carroll. Carroll and Robbie cough pretty hard. Bobby is pretty well they is not any signs of the measels to him I am pretty glad I am so I can get up Clara Cornish was over yesterday and brought her adv. cards and her skrap book she has got a skrap book four times as big as ours but she has not got them pasted in yet but she has got some nice ones do you all many nice adv. cards now.

Write Soon. Love to all from all your nephew.

Charlie Covett

P. S.

Carroll sends a card with his name on I have not got any yet.

Olpe, Kas. August 15/90.

Dear Aunt Mary and Jennie, and all,

It is just one year ago to day that Eddie and myself returned from Osawatomie and as there is a letter on the desk addressed to you I guess I will drop in a few lines. I have been at home all summer, only working in the hay press occasionally. I expect to go out in the country to Mr. Ray's about next week to stay about two weeks to help them in haying etc. Carroll and I went to the farm last

Thursday and stayed one day and had a good time.

The teachers for the primary and higher departments in our school have been secured. They are two sisters whose names are the Misses Rudison. We had a fine rain the first of the week which I suppose reached you.

Are the crops in Midmi Co. badly effected by the drouth. I heard they were good around Altawa. Well, I will have to bid you adieu from your Nephew.

Chas Everett

Olpe, Kas.

Jan. 27, 1892.

My Dear Aunts,-

We have heard nothing from either of you since the letter of of Aunt Mary's from Chicago. Has she returned yet? Have you heard whether Uncle John has recovered, or able to return home? We received a letter from Roffie about two weeks ago. He seems to be well pleased with Kansas. I was in Emporia yesterday and last night. The college students are full of excitement over the coming contest, on the night of February the twelfth when the representatives of the different colleges of the State again meet ~~at Topeka~~ to contest in oratory, at Topeka. U. C. book,

Carroll's roommate will represent the Emporia College, a copy of whose oration I will send you. The college students are quite confidant of him taking first place. Carroll has been elected second delegate and Vern Byers first, from Emporia. There will be about 8 car loads of students from the Emporia College and State Normal go from Emporia. I intend to accompany the college crowd. I am afraid I have dwelt on this to long as I suppose you are not interested in Kan. oritorical contests as much as other affairs. I suppose you have heard that Charlie Jones was in New York Cy. attending a cutting school. He went the first of December and spent about two weeks visiting in Twin. He surprised the Twin folks as they hadn't heard that he was intending to come east. He had a very nice time in Twin and is well pleased with the east. Papa has been so busy during the last ten days taking in inventory and part of the time I have been in the hay press that he has not had time to write. One week ago Monday we commenced to have a regular Kansas blizzard so papa thought that trade would be quiet so that we might commence invoicing but we soon found that it was most too cold to do that. The weather soon quieted down and ~~the~~ then began to enjoy the clear extreme. Sunday was a very warm day. Carroll has not been home since vacation. I must close, with love from all

Chas H Evans

P.S. Received to that dollar that you sent

Papa wrote you that we invested it
in a new saddle. Please accept
many thanks for that and also
my pen wiper and tha rest of tham.
b.H.E.

Lawrence, N.H.
March 18, 1911.

My dear Aunts

Your very welcome letter and two cards lie before me and I must first of all remind me that one has been lying ... Thank you very much for writing, also for Cards and address. I haven't written him yet but hope to today. I was very much surprised and more than pleased to receive a photograph from him on Thursday of this week.

Father has probably told

you don't the worse
cold I have been having.
It lasted just a month
and tried settling in my
throat for the time but
but finally reached my
stomach. But today
I feel entirely well for the
first time in a month.
I can sympathize with
you about home, on the
subject of going to church
for I haven't been in four
Sundays except that last
Sunday night I went in
to the Episcopal church,
next door for evening prayer.
We are having a bible
class Thursday and I

hope it will continue
for we haven't had a
religious (except one for
a few days) since Christ-
mas. Haven't said anything
about the roads as I
don't know whether this
is legible or not. But I shall
write next for I like to
be here two weeks from
today. I am afraid
Aunt Mary that you and
Mattie are too fond of
the new Baptist minister
for I notice that you
have mentioned him
three times. Aunt
Mary you will have to
look after him while he

Mrs. W. P. Jones called here last evening and she told me that Mary Everett started this week for Wales. How delightful it is for her to go! Mrs. Jones didn't know whether she was going alone or not. In Margaret's letter this week she said that Judson was not very well.

Charles has just returned this week from Brooklyn where he was cured of deafness.

Please accept ever so much love and expect to see your niece on the eve of All Fools' Day when she will tell you the rest of the news if there is any. Lovingly Clara.

Tonawanda N.Y.
April 2 1877.

My dear Aunts

I received your letter
it may not be as long
to write to-morrow as
Monday as it is to-night
I'll make the most of
few minutes that I have.
After the last good by
was said to Aunt Mary
I settled myself
to read
homesick thoughts away
and did my best to read
my Eyes on the book,
through my thoughts were
Elsewhere, but were reached
Bonneville. Then a foreign

boating gentleman with a full beard cut in the latest style came into the car and walked down toward where I sat. He was evidently Count Riga from Turin. He had a little trip and he left at Symons Valley. From there Philadelphia I became interested in studying the faces of strangers. Once I thought at Philadelphia I found a very pretty face interesting. As I got in one end of the car as the Dr. Grant got

[illegible] look for me. But I will write a statement till he come back and then I will attend the rest of the way.

Mrs. Wood didn't expect me till the late train so there was no one to meet me. But the hackman brought me home, and my trunk all unpacked enough to go to bed.

Again I want to thank you for going to the station with me. I will see about the buckles next week. With a real heart full of love

Your niece Clara.

Gouverneur, N.Y.
May 16, 1906.

Dear Aunt Mary.

I am sorry you couldn't come for I thought we could have quite a pleasant time alone together.

Ada's mother died Thursday morning. She did not know any one after Ada got there.

Iva Dodds stayed with me Wednesday and Thursday nights and now I have the girls' room over at

Miss Austin's. Mrs. Jones, and
Mrs. McFerran and Mrs. Decker
all three offered me a room
at their homes so I did not
look for a place to stay
but it has been very lonesome-
probably more so because I knew
poor Ida was suffering so.
I hope there will be a good
number out to start the
Sunday School to-morrow.
I must write more now
for it is Saturday morning
and I have my morning's
work only about half done.

With much love

Your niece
Clara

I am so sorry for poor Bertha.
I hope the mountain air will
cure her though.

108 Pierce St.
Gouverneur, N.Y.
Nov. 14, 1908

Dear Aunt Mary.

I have just received a letter from Mother telling me of your accident. I can't tell you how sorry I am. How you must have suffered before they set it. Mother said you were very brave and never winced.

I hope you will be able to come home before Thanksgiving but if you can't I shall try pretty hard to get down to Utica to see you.

I am so glad Fannie is near you so she can come in to see you often. If there is anything I can do for you or send you, please have Fannie let me know, for I fear you will not care to write letters just now.

Mother didn't tell me which arm is broken. I would be so glad if there was something I could do to help for it is hard to be away off up here and not be able to do a thing.

Perhaps some of our high school news would interest you.

A football league was formed in St. Lawrence and Franklin Counties this fall and Canton Malone Massena, Potsdam &

and Gouverneur high school teams
were to play a series of games
together then the two teams with
the best record were to play
a game for Championship on
neutral grounds. No team had
scored against either Gouverneur
or Malone till last Friday when
Gouverneur beat Malone 46 to 0.
Today Gouverneur and Malone play
the championship game at Canton
We fear Malone didn't play their
best last Friday so are anxious.
But I am more anxious for fear
some of the boys may get hurt
A large delegation from here is going

as soon as you can what to do.

Renssen, N.Y.
Dec. 20, 1908.

Dear Aunt Mary.

We are looking for you in the Tuesday or Wednesday. Frank has had a fire in the ~~town~~ furnace since Friday and Miss Williams is ready to come Monday or Tuesday.

We are sending the little book and A.B.C. and as you requested to-morrow morning

need will send your package containing Strap and wrapper at the same time.

Lansing Williams told us to tell you when we wrote that he has paid your tax.

The quarterlies for the Sunday School came a week or two ago and Mother doesn't know what to do with them.

If you would like to have me come after you, telephone or write and I will be glad to come.

I am so glad you are going to be able to be home for Christmas.

We shall look for a letter from you to-morrow or next day surely.

I wrote to Hallie Pullman a few days after I got back to Gouverneur.

Lovingly your niece

Clara.

Monday morning: We have just received your letter and are very glad to know you are coming but are disappointed not to know when you are coming. Miss Williams has been ready to come to you for a week now and is anxious to come before Christmas. Mother is afraid ~~she~~ you will love her if she doesn't come pretty soon. And she doesn't seem to care to come with them. Mother wants to know if she had better have Miss Williams come to your house tomorrow or next day and do what she can there till you come. Please let us know as soon as you

231 E. Main St.
Gouverneur. N.Y.
Oct. 5, 1904

Dear Aunt Mary,

I was very glad to get your letter and went to the train Friday morning at 7:25 but no Mr. Jones did I find. There were three or four coaches on and I was afraid I might miss him. So I asked a young man at the station to look with me but neither of us could see anything of him. Perhaps he waited

for a later train. You seemed to think that you might have sent me something else instead of the letter the twenty-sixth but you must have just forgotten to mail it for I received only the one letter.

We had Teachers Institute here last week so had a little more leisure than usual especially as we had Monday morning and Friday afternoon free.

Ada wants me to tell you that the fruit cake you gave me was the best fruit cake she ever ate and she would very much like to get a recipe for it. It certainly was delicious. We are still taking our dinners at home but have bought some tickets for dinners at the St. Lawrence Inn and will probably go there two or three times a week on days when work is specially hard. Miss Austin wouldn't let us come there for dinner.

Margaret sent us a barrel of potatoes, vegtables, and apples last week so now we feel that our larder is very full.

I can't tell you how much good

your letter did me that you sent soon after I came back here. I was pretty lonesome the first few days and it did me worlds of good to know that somebody cared. A good letter from Margaret came about the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones came up for a little while this evening then later Mr. Dooley and Miss Grant came to call so letter writing has had some interruptions.

Give my love to Miss Williams and keep a great deal for Aunt Mary

Your niece Clara.

P.S. Percy has tried two or three times to write but he makes hard work of it for he is pretty hoarse yet.

231 E. Main St.
Gouverneur
Dec. 30, 1909.

Dear Aunt Mary,

Margaret sent your letter on to me and I got it this afternoon. I was greatly disappointed not to see you this vacation. I went to Margaret's Saturday morning and found her getting better but pretty weak. The Thursday evening before I left here I began to cough and felt as if I had a mature cold. It was no better at Margaret's and

I began to be alarmed about it and thought I had better get back here and see a doctor. Margaret wanted me to have a doctor come there but the doctor was so far away and I didn't feel sick enough for that. At first I planned to come to Remsen for just a day but was afraid of taking more cold as it would be practically impossible to come to see you and not see the rest of my Remsen friends. I went to see Dr. Close as soon as I got here yesterday afternoon and he examined me and did some doctoring and mud building up. He is doctoring my cold at present.

Since I began writing this, Ada has come back. She surprised me by coming on the six o'clock train. You may be sure I was pretty glad to see her.

You say in your letter that there is a package from Mrs. Robinson there. I shall be very glad if you will send it to me. I had a long letter

from Etta to-day telling me all about Bertha's wedding. She seemed delighted with the check you sent. I sent her a set of solid silver teaspoons and have ordered a set just like them for Oliver.

Ada is going to take this out to the mail box so I must stop.

I hope you are feeling well again now.

With lots of love

Your niece

Clara.

661 Gordon St.
Louisville, Ky.
Mar. 3, 1912.

Dear Aunt Mary, Your letter and my card must have met on the way. We didn't suffer much from the storm, except that Ada's aunt was all ready to come here for a visit and gave it up because of the storm. We have learned to manage both furnace and stove pretty well now and have been warmer than our neighbors who have their fires cared for. But it is pretty hard work sometimes, and we shall be glad when warm weather comes.

Margaret does not gain much and I am anxious about her. She was helped to the kitchen one day but had to lie down there and was worse for the effort. Write when you can. Love to Miss Wm. With much love,

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Mary H. Everett, M.D.
Remsen
Oneida Co.
N.Y.

66 N. Gordon St.
Gouverneur, N.Y.
Mar. 9, 1912.

Dear Aunt Mary.

The spoons you sent Margaret are here and I will send them to you as soon as I am able to. I have been sick in bed with laryngitis since last Wednesday but am somewhat better to day. When the doctor was here this morning he put on an antiphlogistine and I hope that is doing good work. He didn't say whether I

can go to School tomorrow or not but as I have been sitting up quite a little to day I think I shall be able to go.

You ask about Etta. Bertha wrote me that the doctors give them almost no hope of her recovery, but Etta does not know the serious nature of her disease and Owen does not let himself think of it so that at Bertha's request I write as if she were getting better.

If you should write them please do not mention the fact that I have told you

how seriously ill she is.

With much love

Your niece

Clara

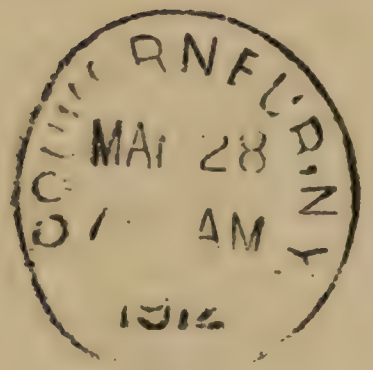
Monday A.M. Feel a little better, can go to school.

66 N. Gordon St.
Gouverneur, N.Y.
Mar. 27, 1912.

Dear Aunt Mary,

Are you going to be at home this week over Sunday and would it be convenient for me to drop in Saturday afternoon and stay till Monday morning? I am going to Wilmington for my vacation. Don't hesitate to say so if it is not convenient for I can go on to Utica all right. Lots of love

Hastily Clara



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Dr. Mary H. Everett

Remsen

Oneida Co

N.Y.

66 Gordon St.
Sept. 18, 1912.

Dear Aunt Mary,

I can't begin to tell you how I appreciate your sympathy and comfort but hope to be able to express my thoughts better some other time. I am so tired to night that I can not write much so must write only the most important things.

Your good letter and check came this afternoon. Thank you. As I understood the florist over the telephone the star was two dollars but I have written him to night to be sure. But

if you do not mind I would like to borrow the other three dollars till the last of next week and will send it to you then. Expenses have been pretty heavy lately and we haven't had our first pay day yet.

Owen and I left Crafton Hill Monday evening coming as far as Louisville that night and on Tuesday morning. Owen stood the journey pretty well but became worse Tuesday afternoon (yesterday) and has kept his bed since. The doctor says he can not travel for two or three days and he thinks it would be best to go straight to Haskell where Bertha is, although he was planning before he became worse to stop off and make you a little visit.

I did not feel at all well when on Crafton Hill but am better now though very very tired.

How long will you stay in Utica? How I wish I might see you to-night!

Love to Roberts and also to Miss Williams and much much love for Aunt Mary

From

Clara.

Mrs. Williams Encl. with Gordon Conrad's letter from Aunt Mary. From Clara.

66 N. Gordon St.
Rochester, N.Y.

Dear Aunt Mary,

The fourth sheet was missing from the other letter but as you had'nt signed your name I felt sure one sheet had been mislaid.

Thank you for thinking of the book of poems for me. I forgot that I had'nt mentioned it to you. It came just before vacation when I was very busy, but I could'nt lay the book down till I had read ten or a dozen of the poems. I think they are very good and especially interesting

to, as who know of every little incident mentioned. I should be very glad to see the notice in the paper. And I am much interested to learn of Gorham's success in wireless telegraphy. It must be very fascinating.

The week Mrs. Price was here we did so enjoy talking over old times. I read her the three poems of Aunt Sarah's that I copied at your house and she enjoyed them so much. She went home a week ago last Sunday, the day before school began. Ada had come back Saturday night.

Mrs. Price also helped me unpack the bureau that came from Margaret. That was a great help to me as I am afraid it would have been a long time before I could have mustered up courage to do it alone.

Last week Judson sent me six silver spoons of Margaret's with her name on them. I was much surprised and very glad to get them. There was no word with the package so I haven't heard from them since he wrote that he was sending the bureau a week or so before Christmas.

Have I told you that Etta does

not seem to be getting much better.
Marion has given up her position
so as to be at home with her.
Mrs. Galpin seems to be feeling
very well this winter. We were
up to see her about a week ago.
You did not say in your
letter how you were feeling.
You must be careful not to get
a cold for there are lots of people
having colds just now. Ada
came home sniffing and feeling chilly
to night and I have just been
dosing her with ginger tea. I'll
give her some more stuff when she
goes to bed, and I guess she will be
all right in the morning.
Ada sends her love. With love to
Miss Williams and whole bushels of love
for Aunt Mary. I

66 Gordon St.
Gouverneur, N.Y.
Feb. 23, 1913.

Dear Aunt Mary,

Thank you very much for sending me the copy of the Advance containing a review of K.L.'s book! Would you like me to send it back, or have you another copy? I also enjoyed reading some of the other articles. It seems a long time since I have heard from you and I have thought of you a great deal lately. There is so much sickness

around but we can not help
being a little anxious about
you absent dear ones. And I
do not take the Bonneville Herald
this year so have no way of
hearing anything from Reuben
except through you.

I suppose you have heard of
W. R. Jones's death about two weeks
ago. I received a note from Mrs. Jones
the other day and she said that
Mary Evett came to the funeral.
Mrs. Galpin's sister Mrs. Cutting
died last week. She had not
been well for two years but neither
Mr. Cutting nor Mrs. Galpin who was
there at the time thought she was
dangerously sick.

At the time of Mr. W. R. Jones's death
Ada was in bed with the grippe
so it was impossible for me
to go even to the funeral. But Ada
is well again now.

Etta remains much the same
at times seeming to be better but
really failing rather than gaining
I fear.

We attended a large party given

by the Daughters of the American Revolution last Friday night and had a very pleasant time. A week ago Friday the High School was closed for the day and all the high school teachers went to Potsdam to attend a high school teachers conference, leaving here Thursday ~~afternoon~~ evening and returning Friday afternoon. There was a concert and reception Thursday night conferences in various rooms on the different high School subjects Friday morning, a luncheon served at noon by the domestic science girls of the Normal, a general session in the afternoon then home. We haven't had so much activity in a long time before

66 N. Gordon St.
Gouverneur, N.Y.
Mar. 30, 1913.

Dear Aunt Mary,

We left Adams yesterday morning and came safely to Gouverneur. We had heard of the terrible ice and wind storms in Gouverneur so came right through without stopping in Watertown as we had planned. Our house and trees had escaped serious damage though there was one large limb down in our front lawn and two in our back yard

The electric light wires are down all over the village so we have no lights yet. Our neighbors the Bowmans had their front steps crushed by a falling limb and there were several large windows broken around town by falling trees.

While I was in Adams, my cough was so persistent that I went to see Dr. Goss who once had a tuberculosis hospital there. He told me that my cough was nothing to be alarmed about, but that I still had the grippe. He said that if I were coughing and raising like that with tubercular trouble I would it be worth shipping to Governeur. He gave me some cough medicine and ordered a mustard paste on my chest which Mrs. Pitcher put on for me. I think I feel some better but I am sick and tired of coughing. I went to church and Sunday School this morning and Ada has gone this evening. I hope that your headache passed away and that you

are not tired out after our visit.

It was so very rainy in Utica that we didn't go to see any of our friends.

Love to Miss Williams and a great deal of love for Aunt Mary

Your niece

Clara.

Saturday 2 P.M.

Dear Aunt Mary.

Our letters must have met on the way. I forgot to tell you about Owen. He writes me that he is very well. He spent one week with Bertha, but has been at home ever since. Marion and her husband live with him. My plans are no further along than when I wrote you. But I'll let you know them as fast as they mature. Don't worry about room for me for if I come when the rest are there I'll find a place to stay. Much love

Clara.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Mary H. Everett M.D.

Rensen

N.Y.

56 W. Barney St
Somerset, N.J.
Sept. 29, 1914.

Dear Aunt Mary,

I received a box of very beautiful flowers this afternoon and I want to thank you for them. It doesn't seem possible that they could all have come from your garden. I have four lovely bouquets. Are the white flowers the fall anemone? I didn't know you had them. Those are wilted a little but all the rest seem as fresh as can be. The sweet peas look as if they had just been picked. The dahlias are beautiful and the

geraniums seem to radiate sunshine they are so cheerful.

I have intended every day for a long time to write to you but time speeds on with its usual rapidity. I even began a letter last Sunday night but I had had a very severe headache and attack of indigestion earlier in the day so didn't have energy enough for a letter in the evening. It is the only time I have been really sick this fall.

We are quite comfortable at Mrs. McFerran now and are very glad to be relieved of the responsibility of the house. The walk seemed very long at first but we are getting used to it now and besides we are taking our dinners down town at noon now. We expect to be able to go back to Mrs Austin's to eat again next week but will have to go for luncheon at noon. Her luncheon is as good as other people's dinner though.

Just now Mrs. McFerran is visiting her daughter in Rome and to-night Ada is out with her Sunday School class as Elbert (the little high school boy that boards with Mrs McFerran) and I are alone. He is getting his lessons while I am writing.

I hope you are keeping well and free from colds this fall. We are having unusually cold weather as I suppose you are.

The curfew is ringing and I have some school work to finish so must say good night.

With love to Miss Williams and a great deal for Aunt Mary.

Your niece

Clara.

Dear Aunt Mary,

Thank you very much for the two papers - one about J. E.'s forms, the other about Gorham. I have cut out both articles and am sending them for Owen and Ella to read.

I can't write much to-night for this has been a strenuous week and to-day I found

four or five letters
that must be written
so am very tired
to-night.

But I love you and
wish I could see you
to-night.

Take care of yourself
and <u>don't</u> take cold
this treacherous weather.
I had a cold last
week but it is gone
now.

Love to Miss Williams
and lots for Aunt Mary

Yours ever

Sunday Evening Clara.
Jan. 26.

POSTAL CARD.

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Miss Mary A Everett M D
483 W 34 St
New York

Rensenaug 11 1882

Dear Aunt Mary We received your letter last night and were [illegible] stayed all [illegible] glad to hear from you & to hear you were going to write to pa.

Robert Hyde (Lillie's [illegible] is very sick. Katie Roberts is he yet. (Aug. 16) I thought I would try to punish your card. We have had a big Thunderstorm while we was down to Mary Ann Jones this afternoon. Charlie & I have went to bed at 8 or every night but those nights that we all went riding. Write soon.

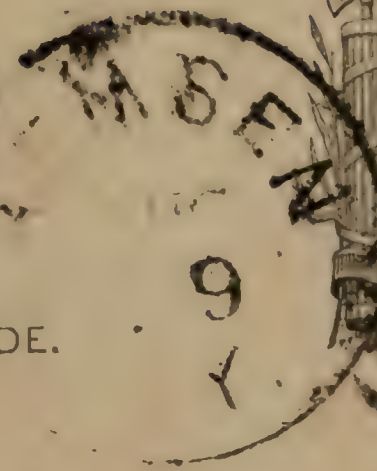
Love from all

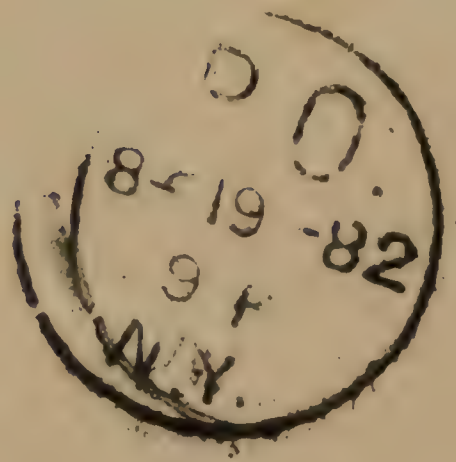
Your Nephew

Jay C. Everett

POSTAL CARD.

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.





Mary A Everett

433 West 34th St.

New York City

Forrest Dec 31. 1882

Dear Aunt Mary

I received your letter last week also some nice Christmas present & thank you very much. We think they are very nice. We had a very nice Christmas tree at our church, I got a diary. Autograph Album & some candy. Mama did not go as she was afraid Robby would catch cold. The Aunties have not come yet. Some things came from there so I think they intend to come. Papa & Charlie have gone to prayer meting. Our school commences next tuesday. Your nephew J. E. Everett

POSTAL CARD.

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

Mary H. Everett M.D.

433 west 34th St

New York City

April 17. 1884

Dear Aunties

We arrived here safely yesterday afternoon. And found them all well. I hope Aunt Anna has not had another nose bleed. Before drinker has waddle is very fine. We found the stage at the Falls waiting for us & the new Methodist Minister came on the same stage. Did he get back home all right? She ladies of Pres. church had a supper & sociable last night at the hall. They did not take in much though. Johnnie Kellogg has typhoid fever now under the doctor's care. Charlie has gone up to the store to work for Will Hoyt. Mrs Comish was in town yesterday Robbie carries his mail & carried both twin & Lee on it. Lee is getting to look like a real boy. Eddie is pretty well I guess there is more sickness here than there. The Roads are pretty muddy from Barnes Corners here. Last night Williams came home evening. Write soon & to all from your nephew

POSTAL CARD.

TURIN
APR
18
N.Y.

U.S. POSTAGE
ONE CENT

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

Mary H. Everett Jr. D.
Remson
(Box 157) Oneida Co. N. Y.

1890

Emporia, Ks. May 26"

Dear Aunts and Uncle, -

I have been very negligent in writing to you lately and can give no satisfactory reason for it. I have had all I could do lately in my studies. I have had to press and analyze many flowers and have more to press & analyze. I have been practicing some on my guitar which I got a short time since, and can now play a few chords. 'Tis now near the close of another school year and I can say that the last year has been seemingly short and also I

have made considerable advancement. The Adelphi literary has made great progress in literary work during the last year also the other society but do not know as much of the other as I do of the one of which I am a member. The Adelphi had an "open meeting" last Friday night. The declamation contest made several of us more active in cultivating our literary talent and, somewhat surprised I came out as winner. This was the first contest of the kind I think ever held at our college but not the last as they intend to continue to hold one each year. Am now beginning to get ready to bid adieu to the Prep. depart-

-ment for good. Next year will find me a Freshman and Sawyer will find me. I would like to spend some of my vacations at Dunwoody with you, and hayricks I can hire out and pay for mine. Does Uncle John still keep cows and make butter. When I have had to eat the kind that wouldn't do. I've wished for some of that good butter & New-Ipswich make.

Suppose John Eddy has left Dunwoody for the year he is to preach during the summer. What is his address? Suppose he is to stay there during summer till school closes do he can. Will close; from your nephew

Ivy L. Ewell

Colby, Thomas Co., Ks
July 19th 1898

My Dear Aunt:

I received Aunt Anna's good letter last week and with it the surprise in the form of that money order. When I first spied it in the letter, could'nt imagine what it all meant. And I did not guess the secret at all until the explanation was read. Am sure you could'nt have taken me more by surprise. And even now don't know what to say other than I wish you would tell the church

people for me that I am very grateful to them indeed. Am sure that I did nothing more than my duty which of course I counted a privilege too, to supply for one Sunday at Grandfather's church, and if it was well received it is not to be put to my credit to any extent.

Believe I had heard from you before about Mr. Williams' dying. Was he not sick at the time I was there visiting? It certainly must have been a blow to his father and mother.

Well, as you see, I am now quite well settled in my new field in western Kansas. Am now quite

broken in to Nice work too and it certainly is an interesting place to work. Nice Nurse is much work to be done, but there is something else besides discouragement. Have been left pretty busy of course since coming here because I have had to get settled, or located rather, and I have a nice room; then Nice work itself was some-thing new in many ways too. And as to becoming acclimated, I have nearly accomplished that besides tho' it was a little slow at first. As to the water here it is very good, still it did not agree with me altogether at first. The walks

here are about 120 feet deep tho' you would be surprised when I told you that they are only about six inches in diameter. The water however in them is about inexhaustible in supply, and usually pumped up by windmills. The windmill tho' here is usually small and our town has plenty of them. In fact, Colby has received the popular title of "the wind-mill town" just in this part of the state.

As to my two churches which I have to supply they are both nice little

fields. Scully is a town of about 600 and Oakley not half as large. But both good flourishing points of trade and in the midst of the great wheat belt. To give you just an idea of how they farm here, I might say that one man about four miles from here has in a wheat crop of 850 acres besides about 150 acres of corn. This may sound incredible but the fact is the ground here needs but the smallest amount of plowing. In fact, sometimes excellent crops for

two or three years can be raised with only one plow-ing. And cattle often need no feeding during the winter since the buffalo grass gives them ample nourishment of itself alone. There is one drawback however to this country that often is serious and that is the protracted drouth oftimes during the summer. This year tho' has been exceptionally moist so that the wheat crop is going to be some-thing enormous.

We have a very good weekly prayer meeting here at Scully, at which place I spend most of my time. Then there are five Sunday

Schools at both places and good Endeavor Societies. The interest seems to be growing some I think and the prospect, I believe, is for good substantial church organizations at both places.

But I must stop. Wish I might see you all again. Would like to have a good visit with Clara. Of course, you see her often now. Please give all the relatives my best regards and of course to Maggie when you write. How is she at present?

With love to you both I am Sincerely Your Nephew

Jay Carroll Everett

Wakeeney, Ks., Dec. 17, 1907

My Dear Aunt Mary: This is the 100th anniversary of the birth of the poet Whittier and we are "Snowbound" in a small way. Our hard coal heater certainly is a comfort. Please pardon delay in acknowledgement of receipt of apples. They were most excellent and we are still enjoying them prepared in various ways. Many thanks! All well. Your nephew

UTICA
DEC 26
19

RECEIVED
1

WAKEENEY
DEC
8 PM
KANS

THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTAL RECORDS

POSTAL CARD

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY

Miss Mary A. Everett,
340 Genesee St
Utica
~~Oneida Co.~~
N.Y.
~~Rowland~~
~~New York.~~

Wakeeney, Ks, Feb 24, 1908.

My Dear Aunt Mary: —— Both of my doctors say that I ought to go to a hospital in a few months for an appendicitis operation. My typhoid was heralded in that way by sharp pain in that region, while I had, as well a recurrence of the same sharp pain a month ago only. My condition now is good but feel weak. May go about Apr. 1 to either Topeka or K.C. All well otherwise. Lovingly Your Nephew Carroll

THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY

Miss Mary N. Everett,

Remsen,

Oneida County

New York.

father has not seen it, as I
am answering this immediately
on receiving it. I saw the Rev
Mr Davies from New York City Sunday
he was here to dinner. I suppose
you have heard ere this that
Miss Jennie Ellis from Whitestown
was visiting at grandmas. Have
you heard that Robbie was
attending school at Whitestown
he takes his victuals from
home and he is rooming with
Mr Hubbard, we have not heard
from him since Friday.
We have just received a
letter from Owen he is in
his usual health, he intends
to be home on next saturday.
It seems almost like winter
here today, we have brought
some of the plants in, and
have thrown open the blinds.
(as it is too cold for flies) and
have mad a fire in the after-
noon, this is the first time we
have had to in the daytime.
I must hurry and finish this
as I want to write to Robbie today
so he can get it tomorrow on
his twenty first birth day, and
I saw Annie Jennie and Anna
and Miss Ellis go by a few
minutes ago and I expect they
have to tea so I must get
my writing done before they come

so I can visit with them.
It will be one year tomorrow since
Aunt Cynthia left us. I often
wonder if she can look down
and see us and if she can rec-
ognize us, and if she knows that
Robbie has found his saviour I
can but hope she may as she
used to pray so much for him.
I shall expect you to answer this
letter sooner than I have answered
yours try me once more and I
will try to do better much love
from Maggie Ernest

in these devices I have been working on. We will plan on what steps to take next in putting them on the market. Have had much encouragement from different parties and prospects for their success are bright.

As I wrote you I had expected to be gone from here by the first of March but am still here and will be here for a few days. My devices are now in the hands of the company here and they have promised to push things right along.

With much love from your nephew,

Robt A. Emerett

115 Garfield Place
Cincinnati Ohio

ROB'T A. EVERETT
MAKER OF
THE EVERETT COLLAPSIBLE DEVICES
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Dear Aunt Mary:- Both your letters came about a week ago and it is very careless of me not to have answered them before. As you see I am still here in Cincinnati, but hope to be on my way to Washington in a few days now. I miscalculated the time it would take the Eagle Mfg. Co. to finish up my work. They have things in their hands now and have promised to push them right through.

As for the patents, I realize that that is most important in this kind of an undertaking. Munn and Co, patent attorneys who also publish the Scientific American, are taking care of that end of the deal. In my nation they are the very best in the business.

Just what I will do after finishing my work here I do not know. When I see Culbertson at Washington we will plan on how best to push the devices.

You might be interested to learn who this Culbertson is. He is now one of the experts working on the Tariff Board. If you have been following politics at all you have read considerable about the wool Schedule more commonly known as Schedule K. Culbertson had charge of getting up of the report on this schedule and for a time had no less than a hundred men under him. The report is now published in two good sized volumes by the government. Bill writes me that the Democrats will probably refuse to continue the Board as they see a chance here to slap Taft in the face and he expect to be looking for another job the last of June. We spent six years together at the College of Emporia and three years after finishing there he received his PhD from Yale. He has published one book on Alexander Hamilton which came out last fall and look for him to put out several other

before he is through. His ambition is
to get into this fight for pol.
itical reform which is now
sweeping the country, and I do
think that he will be found near
the top some day. Consider myself
very fortunate in interesting him
in my deal, for it no doubt will
mean much toward their success.
Am very anxious to get this preliminary work over with and settled down
to making and selling my devices.

Word from Kansas says that
they have been having more snow
out there. The winter here has been
most disagreeable, but we have
not had much snow. Here it is
almost April and we have not
had more than a day or so when
an overcoat was not needed.
But when spring does come we are
hoping that it will stay.

ROB'T A. EVERETT
MAKER OF
THE EVERETT COLLAPSIBLE DEVICES
CINCINNATI, OHIO

As for these letter heads I only had a few struck off. When I am settled I expect to have some better ones made up.

As for Papa's condition. I think that his fall a year ago did not result in any permanent injury although he does complain at times even now of his neck hurting him some, but on the whole he seems to keep pretty well. Mamma writes that he is working every day now. If my duties work out as I hope I am going to try and make things a little easier for them if I can. They certainly deserve a rest let up in their work.

Must close for this time.

Your nephew

Robt A.

115 Garfield Place.

ROB'T A. EVERETT
CINCINNATI, OHIO
115 W 8th

CINCINNATI, O.
MAR 13
2-PM
1912

Miss Mary H. Everett
Remsen
N. Y.

MAR
7 PM
1917
HEC.

ROB'T A. EVERETT
CINCINNATI, OHIO
115 W 8th

CINCINNATI O.
MAR 23
1 30 PM
1912

Miss Mary V. Everett
Remsen
N. Y.

REMSEN, N.Y.
MAR
2
5
AM

much more
[illegible] Bessie [illegible]
[illegible] Bessie [illegible] and Etta
Come Home with me at once
and stay until Sat night,
We will all come down
to Standard to stay over
until Monday Bessie will
be a year old on Sat the 12th
[illegible], hope you will
[illegible] as long as I can
[illegible] I am
[illegible]
Yours K Lewis

340 Genesee

Utica Feb 14th 1892

My Dear Cousin

I brought the baby home with me last Monday evening, after this father's funeral he made his last ~~it was very pittiful Calling his Papa~~ so plainly known, though he can speak but a few words) in the morning before Clarence was placed in the Casket, while he was still ~~lying~~ on the bed, just as if he was sleeping & the blanket tucked under his arm as he was on his side he looked as if he was really sleeping. Ella took the baby in her arms and said "we will go and see Papa" said it calmly & cheerfully as if he was really there, ~~she put~~

the baby crawled over his father saying "Papa papa" and trying to induce him to play with him as he used to & wanted to kiss him, then Ella took him in her arms again saying in the same tone and way "now say by by Papa" the little fellow kissed his hand & waved it several times toward the bed each time repeating "by by Papa" & perfectly happy that he had seen his father, How Ella was able to control her voice so I cannot understand, She still keeps the nurse to rub her & to help her so that she can keep up, for the children's sake, The funeral was very large, I never saw a grave lined as beautifully as that was, the sides were entirely covered with spruce & smilax and roses, The children like their Mother had great self control

Bessie said to Fannie "Dottie
I innocent cry because it will
hurt Mamma" Mable likes
to stay with her mother & sleep
in the room where Clarence was
so long, I pray the Lord may
give them strength and
Courage to endure this unspeak-
able loss, they are constantly in
my mind all my waking
hours, Bessie will come
tomorrow and commence school
again, Marjorie is to come for
a while, as Ella thinks I can
look after her diet, better than
she can at present, Fannie
says all of Clarence people seem
very kind and tender of Ella's
feelings and respect them even
the days before the Funeral when
she felt she could see no one &
spent the most of the first night

and the most of the days in the room alone with Clarence, she came out occasionally quiet & calm though, Jennie stayed with her until Tuesday night & has been there three times since she could do better there & I can do better with the baby,

I had a letter from J. E. yesterday am sorry & know that Cousin John continues so weak, & hope he will improve faster as the spring advances, How are you feeling now? The snow is quite deep with us now, though we have had but little before,

Love to you both from your

Cousin Mary R Lewis

weeks quantity of snow & hard blowing & drifting, Lovingly
your cousin Mary R Lewis

340 Genesee St Utica
March 20th 1892

My Dear Cousins

I see on the back of your Letter of the 6th that you ask for Ella's Address, I will give it now lest I didn't send it before, it is (408 North George St, Rome Oneida Co N.Y.
Fannie took the baby home (Ella sent the nurse for him) but we thought best to see him safe home so as not to take cold) last Thursday, he was Baptised at the Church last Thursday P.M. Mrs Allen of N.Y. was God Mother Mr Hunting son of Rome one of Clarence's most intimate friends was God Father, Lowell Williams

he sent for two Strong Muscular Surgions, & had Cather or somthy of the sort administred that relaxed the muscles some & they were able to spring it in place, the blundering trying & set it & being so long about it caused so much Suffering it was terrible, he sits in the Office every day but not able to do any thing, We tried to have him brought here, held out every inducement we could think of Aby offered him any room in the house or all the house if he would come, he said he had every thing he wanted there & Couldnt have any thing more if he was here, so there was nothing to do but as Aby said "let him have his own way" he thinks he is getting along pretty well now, How is Cousin John Now? Please write me soon, we are having very Stormy weather the past two

stood with them and carried the baby from the Church to the vestry room, it seemed very solemn but O so very very sad that Clarence was not there, the baby behaved well, Miss Minnett Allen & her Niece Ruth Martin aged 6 have spent the past week with Ella, Ella is a marvel to us all she is enabled to bear up so well and seem so cheerful,

I thought I wrote you that Henry had dislocated his shoulder, it occured nearly a week before Clarence' death C— was very low all the time, I suppose that is how it escaped my mind when I was writing, it was a long time before he could wear any kind of a coat the pain was very great at times now he wears his undercoat,

but suffers much pain particularly the last part of the day. the suffering has changed his looks & he has lost much flesh, the night he fell, he had been to the farm at Holland Patent, returned on the night train, the Streets & walks were very dangerously slippery, he went up Genesee & on Fayette St had nearly got to the Mansion House when he fell, at first he thought it was only a hard "thump" he had received but when he tried to rise found he had no use of his arm, so had to wait & call for help, he said not to send for us, as they would be startled, & try to go up the stairs to his room, Consequently they tried set it without giving him either or any such thing, and worked till 3 o clock then went for Mr Sayr

The Cousin of Father's & your Mothers; staying with Mrs Foulks is named Margaret Roberts and Alf says "is still in the Market" he liked her very much, said she was intelligent (or something to that effect) & had an excelent memory knew the Geneology and age of all the relatives on that side of the water,

She also thought from what he saw while visiting at Mr Foulks, that they were in very comfortable circumstances How is it they became so reduced? I am so sorry to think of them so, I have thought from what Alf has said of them that they had an abundance of the comforts of life, with Love

M R L

if I havn't answered your question
please ask again, I do not find your
letter to refer to, perhaps will
find it again, perhaps the baby
had it

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Surgeons, & had Cather or Something
of the sort administered, that
relaxed the Muscles some &
they were able to spring it in
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terrible, he sits in the Office
every day but not able to do any
thing, We tried to have him
brought here, held out every
inducement we could think
of Aby offered him any room
in the house or all the house
if he would come, he said
he had every thing he wanted there
& Couldnt have any thing more if
he was here, so there was nothing
to do but as Aby said "let him
have his own way" he thinks
he is getting along pretty well now.
How is Cousin John Now? Please
write me soon, we are having
very stormy weather the past two

Utica April 4th 99

My Dear Cousin,

Yours
was received, I thought I
would have answered it
before this, but somehow
the ambition was lacking
I was very glad to hear from
you and know that you
were passably comfortable
your package and letter
were both received Fannie
is middling well, has a headache
to day, is better than she
has been Lent, with Mar
Reardon. Mary is always happier
soon after Lent. She has got good
friends with anyone but none
just now, probably by next
week she (Mary) will be "home"
Cora yet on hand with the
Children, & her work. She

Dear Sister: The room with
you have, and that believe
me is not so much, I went
out this morning for the first
time since I had the cold,
Brother Henry was not feeling
quite as well yesterday as he
had been for several days before
Fannie and I went in a close
carriage to see him, he said
he was feeling better, & Mr Tolle,
(after dinner) and
he thought Henry was quite
a little better today, I delivered
your message to him, he seemed
pleased to be remembered, and
asked how you both were,
he says but little (as usual)
yet I think likes to see us a
little while at a time He
has a man to care for him
during times, Read to him and
do his writing, and attend to his
business, a sort of Book Keeper
C. The Children are both well
though Gorham looks very white,
the rest are well,
Margaret Augusta came home
with her mother, in December
intending to return home
since in January, She was

I have ill with rheumatic fever
her Husband came on about
the first part of March. She
was confined out of doors
then but now I know just how she was,
rejoiced about a week ago
is now able to be about the house
but cannot be on her feet much
after calling on Henry
morning, we went Real
on her, as I had not seen her
since she was taken
she is looking very well
She does not think she will
be able to go home before the
last of the month.
Saturday I received a letter from
Cousin Lizzie Roberts, the
Cousin Clark have been Home
from Mexico about two weeks
they experienced an Earthquake
while there once there but
upon the whole enjoyed the
most of their trip very much
Hoping I see you before very
long this with lots of love from
your Cousin Mary R L

Lester speaks about taking
another trip. Do see you
I forgot to say that after dinner we
did not walked out to a few minutes

Utica Nov 3d 1897

My Dear Cousins

We were very glad to receive your letter yesterday morning, have often wondered where and how you were, as Cousin Mary said on her Postal that she would write more soon we waited to know where you would be at that time am glad to know that you are so pleasantly situated and I would like very much to step in and have a good visit with you and make the acquaintance of the other cousins. I received a letter from J E. telling of his

father's condition, I think it very kind and thoughtful in him to write so soon, I am very glad the operation was a success, How is it to be about the other eye? Eddie wrote that it might be three months before the eye would be ready to have the glasses fitted, I wrote him we would hope for a visit from them (one or both) in the mean time and would like to have them stay as long as they can, it is a very long time since I have had a visit with Cousin John. We are about as usual. Aby about the same She was able to vote to day though the getting there was difficult as they could not drive to the door Dan (his driver

said he would "carry him in if he said so" Alex seemed amused at the offer but said he thought Dan was strong enough to do it if necessary, She thinks he has made a good exchange, as he "is'nt afraid every time he comes in the house that he will steal some of our things" that seemed to be on Alex's mind all the time that Manuel was here,

Ella is well, Co—is comfortable Diable to go to the Mill. Last week Mrs had the Rheumatism & was in bed two days, the Children are, Bessie is with us and continues her music, We are passably Comfortable in regard to the Kitchen this one has been here one week last Saturday, she is better than

the majority we have had the past year, (the number is 12 since last February, and I dont think I would like to spend a life time with this one, she is willing and respectful also good hearted which is a great improvement on the most of the others. Minnie Nolan is working with Miss Stewart (one of our friends) and has been there since last Spring, it is farther down town,

Mr Joseph S Lowery was ill but a few days, was to an Army Reunion at Bonnville less than a week before he died I think I have answered all your questions, if I have not please ask again.

Love to you my Dear also sons & all the Cousins

affectionately your
Cousin Mary K Lewis

Utica Sept 9th 1907

Dear Connor

your letter just received I will be happy to receive you at the time you mention or any time before, hope you will stay and make us a visit, it is a long time since we have seen you. I am glad to know you have had so pleasant a summer and are feeling so well, Ella & I came home last Thursday night, every body was in bed but Jennie let us in, Ella had and still has a severe cold and cough, she is still here I persuaded her to stay and

rest until she felt better
She is much better, and
intents to go To Rome and
open her house this afternoon
She expects the girls and
Clarence to day she left them
to close the Cottage, as she
felt unequal to it, she
will probably go to Carlton
later and see that all is
in order for the winter, also
any repairs that are needed.
I see all think that will
be better than to go now, fulm
as she does,
hoping to see you soon I
send love to you from
yours cousin M K Lewis

340 Genesee St

Utica
340 Genesee St Sept 10th 1908.
Oneida Co
N Y

M R L

Dear Cousin

I fear I have neglected to acknowledge the recit of that very welcom Card you sent me of the three dear Children. How proud I E must feel with his family about him. I think Zadie resembles her mother. Thank you very much for the pictures, I suppose you sent them as the package was post marked Remsen, and Jennie said she had you speaking of them and said I was to have one, it was very kind of you to send me one, and I hope you will pardon me for being so neglectful in acknowledging it, Charley is gaining slowly. The

Dr says he will eventually come out all right, he has fairly recovered the use of one arm and partially both legs and the other arm, they can now lift him from the bed to a reclining chair twice a day though the position is nearly the same as if he was in bed as they do not think it safe to raise his head yet, Ella still stays with them she and Elizabeth are quite well, the Children are still at Rome, Marjorie gets on nicely with them and they are contented and well, Clarence came from Carlton last night, is very well and as brown as possible, says he has gained in weight though he does not look it the friend of his who has been there as long as Clarence gained

9 pounds so I think they must have as he says had a fine good time, He and Charles Millar go to Williams College next Tuesday, I shall miss him more than I can tell, I begin to know how his mother has felt, all these years, but it is for his good.

Jennie had a letter from Minnie Anglin, the Dr is now able to sit up two hours a day, He was confined to his bed nine weeks all the time "desperately ill" and most of the time unconcious as Minnie writes, they are now considering an operation, were to have a consultation the day after she wrote, good by & love to you from your Cousin

M K Lewis

340 Genesee St Nov 25th 1909

My Dear Cousin

This Thanksgiving day, we had just ourselves to dinner to day, I dont remember the time when we have not had a long table full, it is many years since I have not had the family from Rome, also Susie and family, Sometimes Mom & Father & Sister, this seems just like an ordinary Sunday Dinner, We had a large Turkey and Cranbury Sauce just the Same, but I dont like such Dinners, Clarence had but two days vacation, so it would hardly pay to come home for So Short a time, Marjorie

is still in bed and a Trained
Nurs to Care for her, and Said
as She had been away the
past week She would not
Come to dinner last Marjorie
would rather have her Stay
with her, Elizabeth and Family
are Settled for the winter
in San Antonio Texas, they
expected to board but could
find no place that Seemed
just right So have finally
gone to housekeeping, She
writes that if is not hard
as good help is easy to get
by the day or week, and
They are quite in the Country
as much as Carlton, plenty
of Nice Children for hers to
play with, and Charley is
Stronger already, the Dr in
Chicago, the Companies Dr

told them that Charley will eventually entirely recover, and Bessie said that makes her very happy.

Last week Ella & I went to Bethlehem. I'd to visit Isabell, I was very much pleased with her home and the way she is situated and I like her Husband better the more I see of him, as far as I could see the outlook for is very promising, she seems everything to make her happy, we had a delightful time there, we were two days in N.Y, then went to Williamstown to visit Clarence there we had another very enjoyable time I dont wonder he likes it so well, I cant tell you much about our visits by writing. but if you

come to visit me while the
Story is new I think it will
be interesting for you to
hear especially the visit to
Bethlehem, it is getting
dark so I will close with
love to you and hoping to
See you before long lovingly
your cousin M R Lewis

Constableville Thursday
May 28. 1891.

My dear Aunties: —

We did not receive either of Edna's letters until last night. Tho' we had heard that Aunt Jennie was much worse it came very suddenly upon me to think she was already laid beside the dear ones who have gone before. Judson would have been very glad to have been with you and if we had heard in time would undoubtedly have come I hardly dare to trust myself

to think how much I
find it is to remain at
home and not have one
last look at the dear
loved ones. Dear Auntie
you have my sympathy
but it is a comfort to
know there is <u>one</u> whose
sympathy can heal the
wounds and help in every
time of need, One who is
always near. Please write
me something of Aunt Jennies
last days and of the funeral
services. who preached. I wish
very much I might visit
face to face with you for
awhile. Tell me how you
left Robbies folks and all
the rest in Kansas this

makes me more anxious
about the rest of the
family. I hope and trust
you are both well.
Please accept the love and
sympathy of Mrs Garrett & family

Crofoot Hill. Sunday Oct. 28 1894

My dear Aunties:-

I received mothers letter last night saying Aunt Mary was sick. We are very sorry for you both but hope she is better please write a "word" when you can unless you know that mother has written for I will not ask for anything but news of aunt Mary at present. Dear ones we realize the comfort of God's care in these times of [illegible] he knows what is best and we must try to leave it all to him. "Cast all your care upon Him for he careth for you." I [illegible] to write more but shall think and pray for you both. [illegible]

Buttercup Farm, Feb. 15, 1899

Dearies: Read while and red and white with mauve edges. I have a lot of the same in common colors.
Much love from Judson & Margaret.

My dear Aunties:-

We saw by the Boonville paper sunday that mother had been sick, and we are anxious to know how she is and thinking you will be apt to know I am going to ask you as a favor, that if she is still sick you will please write, or if sick telephone, I can come home if needed, we hope you both keep usually well, this is a very trying winter. Mother Higby and Aunt Matilda are as well as usual Judson is going to the village today and perhaps there will be letters for us I do hope there will, we have had a hard storm for the

last few days, Judson has gotten up a petition for Rural Free Delivery of the mail and expects to send it on to Washington today. if we should succeed in getting that there will be less trouble in getting word to and from our friends. Our next-neighbors Laura and Fidelia Daniels are both sick Fidelia does not gain much she has been sick for three weeks. Pitt was in last night and felt much discouraged he has not undressed for three weeks. Willie Higby has a relapse from the Grippe and is quite sick but they think she is gaining.
Have you sweet Pea seed, or would you care to have me send you some I have a considerable more than I shall use, perhaps I shall put in a little anyway and if you haven't any will send more this has come

Constableville, N. Y., Wednesday 189 evening

P. O.

Dear Aunties:

When I first started out of Boonville I was glad Aunt Anna was not with me for I thought it was going to be a big storm but I did not get wet at all. and rode home very comfortably Then I wished you were all with me to know how well I was getting along. I felt sure your prayers were with me for it stormed north & south. of me, hope Aunt Anna feels much better. we picked 3 qts of Berries, white & black caps yesterday 2 qts gooseberries 2 jars of

Peas. one wished you were here to help eat them: perhaps you can come later. very hastily with much love from

Margaret.

We heard last night that Mr. Walsh has taken a place.

Buttercup Farm. April 4. 1900

My dear Aunties:

We received your letter last night, having had an opportunity to send for the mail yesterday, our mail carrier proves very much afraid of getting his horses out when the roads are not all right, while it is very hard traveling the roads are passable but today they are frozen a little it seems as tho he would come, so I am writing in faith. he has not been up since saturday. In answer to your inquiry about sugar would say that you had best not depend on us, for the snow is very deep yet, no signs of it's ceasing yet the highest stakes, stone walls

are out of sight; so that Judson can not take the horses to gather the sap if we have any and it is so soft under the crust that he could not even take a handsled. I do not think we will make much if any. I think we will send Robbies picture, if the snow is deep there as here it will be some time before you get out to go up to mothers. we were very glad to hear from so many of the loved ones it would be a treat if uncle Eddie and aunt Kate could come out next summer. A neighbor of ours Thomas Walsh has been looking for a farm for a few weeks and monday Judson told him of the Jno. R. Griffiths place in Steuben (mother told us when we were at home it was not rented and we understood it was offered for fifty dollars) so yesterday he wrote to Jennie about it; and thinking if it was not

rented she would like to know something about the man will say that he has not been married only about a year or a little over. his mother (or fathers estate) has two farms too and he had taken one when the old story of mother in law and daughter in law came up and Mrs Walsh will take care of the place herself. They are a thrifty hard working family. catholics. and Thomas has seemed to try to save since his marriage, while his wife seems to be doing her best. They have always lived about a mile from us, while we are friends we do not have much to do with them partly on account of difference in belief. perhaps you remember the place, when we were riding out one evening the wife was washing the carriage. Judson has been churning and is washing the butter in the churn I must go to see about it. we have four calves.

Thursday morning. I am writing behind hand ~~Wednesday morning~~ — I left this to attend to butter and bread and before I had time to take it off

again. Ward brought our mail he was going over to Plummers and met the mail carrier there, (the carrier got his horses down badly as he gave the mail for this neighborhood to Ward and Plummers and went back. Judson expects to try to go to Tallcotville this morning Selden has started for Boonville, in the early morning the roads are fair but as soon as they begin to thaw the bottom drops out; I wish he was at home instead of starting I hear a robin, the first of the season so I had to go out and welcome him. I felt much disappointed to have to write to Clara not to come here this week but I think it would hardly be prudent after being sick to take as hard a trip as this would be now, I see now and then a stone peeping thro on the top of the stone walls this morning, Much love and a hope that you will get strength as the weather grows warmer. Judson & Margaret

Buttercup Farm Jan. 15, 1904

Dear Aunt Mary,

I want to thank you for your kind remembrance of us at Christ-mas. The muffler you sent me is very nice and a great comfort these cold winter days and I thank you very much for it.

How are you this winter We think of you often and wish we might run in and see you We are about as usual with the exception of Everett who has been ailing some

for a few days and we have to keep him in doors and treat him something as we did Margaret last summer which she thinks pretty hard.

It seems as though we were having an unusually hard winter thus far the snow is about four feet deep here now and the weather has averaged very cold. We are very thankful to be able to get out and keep top of the deep snow

With much love

Judson D Higby

Constableville, N. Y.,
Jan. 15, 1904.

Dear Aunt Mary,

I thank you for the handkerchief that you sent me for Christmas. I think it is a very pretty one. Mamma's calla has two large buds on it, which I think will open soon. Our school is not out yet. We expect our examinations rather the first of next week or the latter part of it. I did not go to school today as the roads were not opened early enough in the morning. There are nine scholars that go to school in all. There were only three there yesterday.

There is only one blossom on the christmas cactus, and nineteen buds. It has been very beautiful out to-day.

We heard two sermons last Sonday, one at the village and here.

I send my love to you

Your friend

Jessie Higby.

Buttercup Farm, Jan 26, 1904

My dear Aunt Mary,

I have been intending to write each day since I found you had renewed my subscription to the Advance but it has been rather hard work to do much of anything for the past week We enjoy the Advance very much indeed. The story by Pauy is good it has been a good many years since I read one of their stories. The Christian Endeavor topics &c, &c, we enjoy it all and thank you very much.

Everett is much better nearly well in fact. we had to put him

to bed and keep him there for a time, we have not thought best for him to go to school yet it is so very cold. I have been having an attack of muscular rheumatism and neuralgia the pain was very severe Tuesday & Wednesday and Thursday we sent for the Doctor he came about nine in the evening and stayed until eleven after a time I got easier in my legs but the soreness has not entirely left my back yet. Judson went to see him again Saturday but we do not expect him here again. I superintended the washing yesterday, Judson did the work. Doctor H said there was a great deal of sickness he was out all night the night before started to

see a family near Ava had to walk and draw the cutter part of the way found three very sick one with Pneumonia one with Tonsilitis and the mother with Grip. He told them he could not come again if they were not better, they must get some one else. There are several very severe cases of mumps among grown men, such as Hon. Jno. L. Smith Clark Gaines and others.

The weather is as severe it is very hard to keep things warm but nothing has frozen here yet that is nothing of any consequence Judson has gone to Port Leyden today to get some supplies before another storm. We have a market for our butter there so do the most of our trading there in the winter

sugar is 5½c here and 5cts there flour is $1.35 per sack here $1.20 there other things in proportion so it pays to drive down occasionally if there is not too much work to be done at home.
I found a bud on my rosebush this morning it was so well hid among the leaves I had not seen it before. Is yours rosebud alive? I gave cousin Frank Higby's wife (they had just been married and I had not seen her before) a slip last summer and I have heard from several what wonderful care and love she bestows on it and how it repays her with its beautiful roses. It was one of the last days I was able to sit up last spring and they would have stayed to take tea with us but for my weakness I invited them to stay. much love from
Margaret

Dear Aunt mary
I thank yay very much
for my printing press.
I have Printed very much
with it.
and I got a little paid
and I mek two cous
Everett Rigby

Friday Jan 15 1904

Dear Aunt Mary

I will write just a little on Everetts letter, he wrote this about two weeks ago it was so short I thought he might want to write more but he has not been very well so I have not asked him he has had toothache and bowel trouble but we hope he will gain now.
I wish you could see just how useful my christmas gift is it=

hangs on the bedroom door.
My Narcissus is very pretty now
also my Ebrecistmas Cactus. I do
not see how they can blossom with
no sun, but the sun is peeping out
today. we attended church last-
sunday. and Judson said he had
never expected to see the time
when this family would furnish
half the congregation but such
was the case. there were eight-
there in all; We kept your gift
to Aunt Matilda until we had
read it and found many good
thoughts in it. I have not seen her
since she has read it but she
seemed much pleased with the
thought of reading it; Seldens
wife is somewhat better Edith a
good deal better, Marion is still
teaching. The snow is very deep it keeps
Judson busy shoveling & plowing. our
next neighbor has a little boy born that cold sunday
morning Dr. and men froze faces & feet; much love from
Margaret

Oct. 3. 1904

Dear Mother and Aunt:

We were very much relieved to get the letters Friday & Saturday, and to know just how bad the accident was, also to know it was no worse. Hope you both feel pretty good by this time. We attended church yesterday and I have washed today. Judson is digging potatoes, Jno. L. Smith is reported to be gaining they have moved him to Port Leyden. Choir rehearsal here wed evening, Aid Society at Seldens thursday Quarterly meeting next saturday evening and sunday morning. It is nearly mail time and I must write a little to Elara. Much love to you both from

Margaret,

THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Miss Mary Everett M.D.
Rensen
N.Y.

Yo Mrs. Jane Everett

Dear Aunt Mary.

I forgot to answer your question in regard to the historical sketches I am sending one to Miss Kate Evans today and if you can spare me one or two more I should be glad. I would like to keep one for Everett if he should stay with us. but you need not send them only save them until we come or you come here if I know you have them for me. It is storming very hard again today. Did you see my lovely Christmas from Mother and Clara

love from all

Margaret

1. 6. 05

THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Dr. Mary H. Everett
Rensen
N. Y.

Thursday July 6, 1905-

My dear Aunt;

I ask your pardon for not writing sooner and I am sure you will pardon me when you know how busy I have been. I found Judson waiting for me at Port-Leyden, Everett was not with him as a stray dog was there and he was afraid he would be ~~lo~~ lonesome so stayed to keep him company he is still there, I was tired of course when I got home and

did not do much beside
getting supper and unpacking
a few things. Sunday I still
felt tired finished unpacking
(Everett was delighted with his
remembrances and meant to
write to thank you before this
he has gone with Judson to
Port Leyden today) and picked
up a little around here
and rested the rest of the
day Judson and Everett went
to church in the afternoon
and Mr. Ward invited them
to take tea home as he
has no horse. so our supper
was late and I had not
washed the dishes when

Wards Wife came down, and just as she was starting home Harvey Rockwell and wife from Iowa (Uncle Lorenzo Rockwells son drove in, so Ward came in and a little later Albert Higby Harveys folks had not had suffer es I got tea for all, I got up early the next morning and washed the dishes before breakfast They visited here monday and have stayed here nights until last night are coming back today making visits from here. Yesterday we killed a hog and Judson has gone to Port Leyden with it this morning Of course there was very little to eat in the house and it made the work a little

heavier. I feel very grateful to you and the rest for my outing I could not have done this work before going, and am very glad indeed that you are better. We have had no storm since coming home but we have had a lot of rain, Thank you very much for the Quotation I am learning it while about my work. The strawberries were grand, my berry was fine we had them for supper Saturday and sunday and mother gave me a basket from her garden which were not quite so large and I made a shortcake for

dinner on monday, never
mind about the sardines
aunt Mary I had so many
good things while there that
I did not need them, and
when I can get away again
I'll come there and eat
them or some others
with you. The garden
is coming on now we soon
will have some radishes and
lettuce and we have two tiny
tomatoes, we bought some
(eight lbs at 8 cts a lb.)
beef yesterday, and I put it thro
the sausage cutter twice it was
very sweet and that makes it
tender, and I made a stew of
the trimmings for supper
last night, and there will
be enough for another meal
of the stew.

there were many admiring glances cast at my basket of flowers on the way home. and they were fresh and fragrant for several days tho' they did not last quite as long as usual because of the long journey. I have written this in the early morning before washing dishes for fear of being interrupted and now I must get to work. with a heart full of love from

Margaret.

I am sure Judson would send some message if he were there as he feels very grateful.

1915

Buttercup Farm. Sept. 13.

My dear Aunt Mary.

We were very glad to get both your letters especially the one that said your bedding was dried how are you now? I do hope you will not have this cough but if you are sick and feel that you need me let me know and I will come. My cold is much better tho' I went to the Doctor's for more medicine yesterday he was not in but Mrs Harrington said she would have

him send it up today. I do not cough much this the day now and one or two hard spells during the night.
The tears came to Everetts eyes when I told him you had gone he said "she said the first pleasant day and today is not pleasant." Judson helped Ward finish getting in his grain this morning. Everett was glad of your description of the tree toad and I had to read it over several time that he can read writing he would rather hear me. he said prehensile over and over so as to remember it and the next morning he

paid it to see if he had it right as he wanted to tell the boys. I have made my sweet cucumber pickles this week. I met Everett Williams at Constableville yesterday and he told me that his son the one who graduated from Hamilton College had gone to Remsen to be in the Bank for a couple of months he has the reputation of being a fine young man so when you go in perhaps you may meet him he went in the morning and wrote to his father at night he was boarding at the Williams house but wanted to get board in a private family. I see by the paper that they are intending

to contest Marion Francis' will.
Poor May I shall be glad to hear
the particulars. I have just been
giving my bedroom and the
kitchen a thorough sweeping
and want to iron some we washed
yesterday. My new flatiron holder
works fine I am glad you broke
the other. a heartful of love

from Margaret.

Buttercup Farm. Dec. 24, 1906

My dear Aunt Mary. —

Enclosed you will find a few powders. Take one a day or as needed. It has been something of a disappointment to Everett and myself not to spend Christmas with you all, but we hope now to come the latter part of the week and stay over sunday. There was a Christmas tree at the school this afternoon and we went down were gone from home about 1½ hour, Everett received a book & some candy. much love and a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year is the wish of

Judson Everett and Margaret

Buttercup Farm, Jan. 13. 1907

My dear Aunt Mary,

How quickly the years roll around and we have to change the date, but how long they seem to look ahead. Everett and I have spoken a good many times of the pleasant visit we had that day with you, I meant to have seen the picture of Aunt Sarah that Mrs. Milliard spoke of but forgot it when you were not busy, it seemed good to read the letters from the cousins and

to know something about each one. How is Gorham? We have thought of him many times; can he get around now. I don't think I understood, when his accident occurred. We have been reading the Advance this evening aloud We have all enjoyed the articles about ~~Gypsy~~ Gipsy Smith. Everett especially enjoyed the one about Sankey's putting his hand on his head saying "The Lord make a preacher of you my boy" also the story of the little idiot boy by Len Broughton and of course he enjoyed Off to the Woods. We have just finished reading "Wood Folk at School. We all enjoyed it very much Everett would read some and then Judson would finish, the animals & birds, told of in

this book are those seen around here with the exception of the Moose. We saw a porcupine in Mr. Mullens. [illegible] summer one night as E and I were coming home from the village just before dark we saw something run across the road into Mr. Mullens yard and as E jumped out to see what it was it climbed the tree such a funny looking object as it climbed. E was unable to tell what it was so I told him to run in and tell Mr. Mullen about it; when he came out he decided it was a hedgehog. — How is your furnace behaving? mother wrote me that you were in Utica and I have

been wondering if you had to go to see about that. I do not know whether you went for a day or longer. —— I put my drinking cup in my little hand bag and when we go any distance from home we are pretty sure to have that long it will be fine in the summer.

We attended service today Everett repeated a quotation from the Calendar. "We are only what we are in the sight of God." I have not heard from Clara since last monday and Mrs. Drake was not so well that day, I feel anxious of course, — There was a large surprise party at Wards last night in honor of their 25 marriage anniversary, we did not go of course. It is 10-30 so good night.

Monday P. M. – Judson has gone to Port Leyden for a load of coal. Everett is in school, he seems to be doing pretty well now, his lesson in Geography on ~~Saturday~~ Friday was on South America he found the countries and capitals hard to memorize so worked at them Saturday and this morning he thought when he went away that he could say them all. Many thanks and much love

from all particular

Son Margaret

Have you received your Hymnal yet – if not please let me know

I am sending one of the
simplified spelling circulars
I do not find the extra ones
but if I do not find them
later, you can send for them.

Buttercup Farm. March 6/07

My dear Aunt Mary,

. Will you please forgive me for not writing about the cement walk sooner? I inquired of two men about it; and their views, the ladies said not to have it too much rounded as that seemed to make it hard to walk but they all agreed to have it round at some, or the water would stand on it; as to which was the most slippery all agreed there was a slime that seemed to form on the boards that made them more slippery, but when

one of the regular ice storms came on they just had to walk in the middle of the road. There was not much difference but they both said the cement was the best, now as to price one man did not know as he had always done his own work the other said it was 17 cts per sq. ft. furnish everything There is a state law that gives a certain rebate for cement walks laid in villages, and the cement wears much longer. They were both so much in favor of cement that after talking with them it seemed that nothing else would do. I have not seen many to talk to but if I find out anything further I'll let you know.

I am sending you a few tomato seeds in this letter I have not put any to sprout yet but effect to today, have been taking the tops off of some cans and intend trying a few by putting just one or two seeds in a can so they will not have to be disturbed until we set them out I shall put some others in a box to transplant into the hot bed later and then to the garden and watching which will be ahead, it seemed quite like spring yesterday but today it is cold and stormy, but I am willing to have the storms come now so it will be pleasanter later, They have a new store in

the Lorfoot Hill church but.
I have not seen it. Judson says
it seems like a good one.
We have been pretending to
travel in Europe this winter
by reading of a person who
has taken the trip (the book is from
the school library) and tracing
the journey out on the map as we went
along. Judson is going to the
village and suggests that he
go down and stay with Mrs
Reed Higby while he is gone
so I'll send this along we have
three little calves and make
a little butter. Mother wrote
that you walked up to church
last Sunday Judson says don't take
too many long walks in this deep snow
we shall be anxious to know whether
you took cold, hope you will keep well
with a handful of [illegible] from Margaret

Thursday Evening
March 14. 1907

My dear aunt:

On the other side of this sheet are further particulars in regard to the sidewalk I have tried all winter to see Mr. Miller without making a business visit and ask him these questions. Judson saw him in the store last saturday and I wrote them down as soon as he came home so we would not forget; he thinks it wears better to put it four inches thick in the center and three on the sides and that makes about the right slope he did not say any thing about there being any State law in regard to the rebate and Judson did not ask. Judson has a lame arm the result of an accident that might easily have been serious (and at first we thought it was serious) he was backing a load of grain in the barn when the sled slewed and caught his arm between that and the door, it is very badly bruised but he can use it. We hope to hear soon from you with love from all

Smile awhile and while you smile another smiles

Further information about
cement sidewalks

Mr. Miller of Greater Enville
gets 15 cts a square foot for
furnishing everything and doing
the work that is putting
the cement three inches
thick at the sides and
four in the center. The
corporation pays a rebate
of five cents a sq ft, but
future Councils may not
choose not to be bound
by this as in Somerville
it said they put it in for
ten cents a sq ft. They say
that Mr. Miller gets 15 cts a sq ft.
Hungerford Court to be of concrete

Buttercup Farm Oct 19

My dear Aunt Mary,

Mother wrote me the first of the week that you were still feeling weak. We are very sorry and hope you will gain faster now that the pickling & c is over. The S-Th scare is not growing less so Everett and Doris Vaccinated yesterday. Judson has a scar so the Doctor advised him to wait a week until our arms would have a chance to begin gaining before his got sore, all are having the disease light I think, but the quarantine has been very tax George Freeman & Edith's husband is under quarentine now. With a heartful of love from

M. A. H.

Am just ordering the Syracuse Post-Standard until Jan 1909 price $3.00

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

POSTAGE ONE CENT.

THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Miss Mary H. Everett M.D.

Rensselaer

N. Y.

Tuesday Oct. 29,

My dear Aunt.

I think Emmett and myself are having good times even if they are big and red. Emmett has not had to lay by at all but he pelt-ing rain & sun this morning I didn't pay much attention to things Saturday afternoon or Sunday have sat up part of the time since and did a little ambaking today. We hope the worst is over. Hope you are stronger.

Love from all Maud.

THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Miss Mary H. Everett M.D.

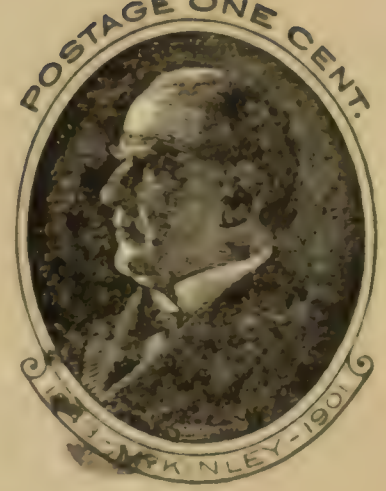
Remsen

N.Y.

Wednesday P. M.

all gaining nicely I
am able to get the meals
again and Everett helps
eat them please let
mother know, I'll try
to write a letter in a
few days and answer
questions. Both letters
came at once lovingly

Margaret A. Higby



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POSTAL CARD.

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Miss Mary H. Everett M.D.

Rensselaer

N.Y.

Buttercup Farm
Feb. 25 1908

My dear Aunt Mary.

I thought you knew about my second spell of sickness but for two weeks I did not write to either mother or Clara knowing it was so hard for them to come and thinking it would be necessary to send for them, but now I am feeling pretty well only have not entirely cleared as I should quite a little but it is the finishing up I think. It has been very hard for me to write. I was gaining nicely from the bronchitis when I was taken down with catarrhal inflammation of the bowels and bladder which was very painful indeed, and when that was better I was so weak it seemed as tho I did not want to move or speak I called it laziness the Doctor said yes

it was a pain in the [illegible] of the head, and not under my control, the heart beat very fast indeed, he said I had reached the last point of prostration, but it responded to stimulants (brandy and strychnine) and I gained right along but still [illegible], yesterday I was up to breakfast as it was washing day & the day was rather long & so this morning it was ten o'clock before I got up so you see this time I am taking things slowly, my heart [illegible] one now, and bowels and bladder seem healed. That is about enough about myself but I am about the only one I know much about these days so you will excuse it I am sure. The neighbors below here have been very kind indeed Levi Higby's family, Clarence & Ford and Mrs. Mullen's daughter Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Higby. Selden's wife has been invalid, she has had a cold some of the time, The weather and roads have been very bad it blows very hard today but the sun shines we have a fire in the sitting room which makes it much pleasanter. Last saturday night there came very near being a death & confusion on the hill Matthew Smith had hired man Mr. Thayer [illegible] Boonville after feed Smith came home but Thayer did not come, about ten o'clock the team came home without him, they immediately started out to look him up and found him [illegible] side of Mullen's [illegible] and feel frozen stiff drunk and dazed they were not sure whether they could save his hands or not. I am very glad that John Edward is in such a pleasant place I dreamed that I saw him last night.

it is good news also to hear that little Margaret is gaining, we were glad to get the picture of the church I sent the account of the revival in the Advance to Wilmington and later received the enclosed from them as I send it on, so that we may know something of each others doings, it is nearly mail time and I will close thanking you for my share for your two letters, I come to you and mother from all here especially

Margaret,

Judson and Everett are out sawing up a log for the sitting room stove,

Bethany, Texas March 1, 1908

Dearest Mary,

As sunday afternoon is rather a long day and you must part of it be with me, I concluded I'd write a letter to you. I worked a little on the south, yesterday but not near so much as it ought to. We have the corn in, by hand, and part of it is up. I'm afraid we shall have a light crop as on the most of the farms and from the west on can see the whole length of the valley plainer than in the summer. The leaves are gone from the trees, and when the sun shines I feel more like that some with all the cold possible. Today has been rather a fine day though it looks to be a bit cloudy. I'm afraid it is the last day we will have for some time to come. I have

[illegible] letter if there was one [illegible] news, but I [illegible] you one also. I, the Colonel is exceptionally good lately to all [illegible] and I have enjoyed the visits [illegible], Everett [illegible] the [illegible] while I [illegible] the road [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] dear Will was, the valley was beautiful, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Ft. Worth Texas

Dec. 2 1918

Buttercup Farm Nov. 11, 1911

My dear Aunt,

I am sending the pictures in this book for letting us see them. I got up and tried to put them into the envelope but found I must send them as will keep them a few days and send under separate cover as our present mail carrier is [illegible] as perhaps it will be safer to wait until I get the village or our regular mail carrier comes back in duty after his

Carrie, I received
yesterday's letter.
I have found several articles
of great interest to me in the
Enquirers, one one of interest
to me and one that was of grand-
mother Roberts obituary and one
year 1842, an article about the
burning of Fairs house. —
Do you know what became
of Aunt Mrs. William's
[illegible]
was that Cousin Izzie Williams
now? I am wanting to
learn town visit with the
[illegible]
[illegible]
Your letter was indeed
[illegible] for me to receive
up when I came home,

Constableville, N. Y.
November, 14, 1908.

My dear aunt mary,

I am very sorry you are hurt. Does it pain you very hard. I hope you will be well soon. The upper break must be something like Papa's break but his wrist was all right. To day is Saturday and I have been helping Papa. We banked the house and took the yarden fence down. And then what time we had we sawed wood. With a cross cut saw. Amy Stuart was taken sick to day before yesterday.

and papa and mama were down to
see her yesterday. Teddy my dog
went to school with me one day.
and we had great fun one boy drove
him. and the others liked to see him
stand on his hind legs and walk
back wards and for wards. The children
all shared their dinner with him
and the teacher thought he was fine.
He took his seat on the door steep
in the room. We shall think of you
every day till you get well
with love from

Everett Higby.

Buttercup Farm

[illegible], 1[illegible]

My dear Brother Harry,

[illegible] you [illegible] I [illegible]
that you [illegible], it
I can not tell you how much
you are, and I am afraid
[illegible] as you for
the will come, well it is
that you [illegible] it,
with it [illegible], that we
like you, Mother did not
write which arm you have
hurt or how you did it.

but said you were comfortable when she came away, and we sincerely hope you are not suffering from the shock, is there anything I can do for you to make it easier for you? I am not finished with the Edwardus and would like to have you when you get better tell Ralph I've started, Did you receive the pictures taken at Denton Falls from Paris? I wrote him the last week, yours picture is very good all are pretty good I think, Everett was greatly pleased at the letter you wrote me when he ran away, and he wanted to write to you but

didn't know what to write about
any better than I do, but we
love you and hope you will
get along well. When we were
studying the S.S. lesson today
we had was the 20th psalm & I was
impressed with the [illegible] in
the second verse, perhaps you
have not read it, it [illegible] note
"A few years ago when Dr. Hale's
work was increased so
he had to go to a sanitarium, Dr Miller
wrote him a letter of sympathy
and called the sick man's
attention to the words He maketh
me to lie down in the green
pastures, I [illegible] almost
feared you were suffering
to read but it has been
a comfort to you able,
It has been a very stormy night

today, Everett and Judson went to Church but I did not. Mr. Eads did not come. Sunday last Had Sunday school with Judson as teacher.

will not send the pictures to Rensselaer at present but will send them to you if you wish. I will gladly come down to Attica if I can be of service or comfort I do not suppose I could be with you much if I came but even so little of hospitality.

We love you and pray

with you Judson & Margaret

Dear Aunt Mary

I want to thank you for the nice handkerchief you gave me Christmas and also for the good reading we are getting in the "Adromer" each week We enjoy it very much and find it quite helpful We read the stories aloud and Evett enjoys them as much as any of us,

We are having quite a variety of Weather this Winter hope you may keep well through it all, With much love from Judson

Dear aunt Mary
I cannot go to school.
and I thaught I would
right to you. Stripes is my
kitten and I can play hide
and coop with him.
I will blind my eyes and
Stripes will go and hide
back of the stove. and I can find
him. when I hide I say
coop and she will find me.
Everett
Hagley.

Buttercup Farm June 10.

My dear Aunt Mary.

Just a few lines to tell you that I am gaining nicely. My extra food works fine I have had several cans of Salmon, Oranges and two boxes of Strawberries, a can of beef extract to take between meals when I feel weak. and a can of cocoa. Judson has just gone up to Wards to get a quarter of mutton Mutton helped me last summer I offered to pay for half of it but he said no. to keep my money for things I thought of during the summer. I got the Battery of the Doctor monday night and I am in hopes it will help my numbness

I saw him on the street a moment yesterday and told him if he needed it to let me know and I would return it; he said his wife's mother (she has had a shock) was there and did not bring hers as she knew he had one but he would send for it last night. I offered to bring it back but he said no, I needed it and he wanted I should use it. Elara wants me to go somewhere for a week with her to board I have not written but think this morning I will go, every other day I feel pretty comfortable, some time when you feel like it would will you please write down the rule for gossip that you repeated that sunday morning.

When do you expect Cousin Hattie and how are you? The pansies were fine I put them in water and they lasted nearly a week; I have a few in blossom now. Miss Peters gave me a bouquet of white lilacs and lillies of the valley this week much love from all but especially from Margaret.

what luck with your teeth?

Bellevue Farm,
July 1. 1864

My dear Aunt Diana.

It is with a sad heart I am trying to write tonight. We have come from burying Indiana Grether Aunt & Cousin Mary at Connellsville. She was taken sick a week ago last night with a bad chill of indigestion, she had another a fell Tuesday afternoon and Indiana went up there. Wednesday night or about six P.M. she had another one. They followed for hours to come off & could not stop them

Yes, we can talk with
10 cts from our pantry

Jan. 2nd 1912

My dear friend Mary

I thought for a
while I knew what to call you,
whether Friend, Sister, or Mother,
I have much, too much to say
for the heart makes it
really equal to love, as a mother
feels for her child, and I understand
my own, I feel as the child
I would, I thought would not
if it would be necessary for me to
for your love, he said
would be up, but to die down
I would do that would
for the heart to pump
and

today

Buttercup Farm
Constableville, N.Y.
Sept. 8, 1911

My dear Aunt Mary.

I have been reading about the Welsh all the evening and it makes me proud to be of the same nationality. Do you take "The Cambrian"? Some of our butter jars had not been returned (we sold the butter to a bakery in Port Leyden and they sold to customers) until last week and in one was a Cambrian for Aug. 15; with an article by Mrs. Chester of Louisiana which I rather liked but an article on "The Welsh People" by Howard Castle of Akron, O. interested me intensely. That article said that there were seventeen of the signers of the Declaration of Independence who were of Welsh birth. Welsh blood, also seventeen American Generals commanding during the revolutionary war were of welsh birth or welsh blood

If you have a chance to read the article I thinks you will enjoy it. I do not know whether the parties put the paper in purposely or accidently. I saw by the Boonville Herald that your tea party was ~~well attended~~ a success it was nice to invite them all together Did you get very tired? I wrote you that I had not been feeling very well it seemed for a little while as tho I was going down so fast but Dr. Childs gave me the same remedy as Dr. Wallace gave me and I am feeling much better.

The gummed labels are fine I used them on my Pears and for other things the flies almost drove me wild for a few days last week but we got some Persian Insect powder and with my little blower that you gave me got after them and conquered them Mr. and Mrs. Green stayed here wednesday night they are very pleasant but I fear they will not enjoy the winter weather. They do

not seem to know how to protect themselves from the cold weather. I sincerely hope you did not take cold by going out without your veil. I waited for some time after your letter came thinking I would write when I sent the veil but each day seemed so full I could not get the time, but finally got worrying for fear you would need it so sent it. I had a letter from Clara and she said that she had returned the Christian Herald. She thought they would be nicely settled monday as that day was a holiday.
I have started my sweet pickles today so that will be a good task done for some reason that I do not quite understand that has seemed <u>such a task</u> looking at me each day.
Did you have plenty of pickle this both sweet and sour this year?
Our cucumbers have done pretty well.

We are not having many ripe tomatoes as usual but a few each day. and plenty of good Dahlias still. Percy is not through moulting yet. How long did it take Bobby Howard last year do you remember?
We saw Mrs. Walter Hilliard last week she asked for you ~~they~~ and wanted to be remembered to you. They brought her brother Humphrey back to Turin last week but with no hopes of final recovery, he has a cancer Mrs Hilliard looked very sad and I never saw her neck so large. They say that her mother, father, only sister and now brother Humphry all had cancer.

Tuesday Sept. 12. Never did the days seem so busy I think it is partly because I can not hurry and work accumulates. Helen wrote me that she had returned the Christian Herald and I also received a card from her

Saturday saying that Mrs Townsley passed away Thursday and was to be buried Saturday. I got ready for the Threshers Tuesday but about noon they phoned me they would not be here, Sunday morning we got word they would be there Monday morning so we had to bake bread & beef, pies, apples, cook potatoes, meat & Monday morning for dinner for seven men, well I did it and am alive to tell of it today. I was very tired and to cap it off a man came first at night and wanted to stay all night I knew they would keep him farther on but he seemed very diffident and I could not say nay. I must write a little to Clara so good bye for this time am always glad to hear

from you so write whenever you can. One thing that makes me work harder is that Everett has worked out by the day to help the neighbors and I miss him to run errands, he is at Selden today helping thresh.

Percy has sang a little twice.

Much love from Margaret.

When you write I would like very much to know what you did to get rid of cluster flies I thought I could remember but it has gone entirely from my mind.

Buttercup Farm

2/27/12

My dear Aunt Mary,

Two good letters this first must have crossed mine in the mail. Today was "chock full" of interesting items. Now lets talk molasses candy I have no particular recipe but will tell as near as I can. We use Kenwood brand of corn syrup about 2 cups and 1 cup or a little more of sugar and 1 or 2 tablespoons vinegar according to strength, a generous piece of butter as large as an

egg or Cream. boil until
little and full while fruit
warm, just as soon as you
can. Add it in the last
we usually put it and cut
it into small rings or
quarters but if I have a few
prunes over use them.
There are very unsatisfactory
directions, but it is the best I
can do now, When we have
candy again I'll write and
see how much of each.
Wed. Friday A.M. — This was
laid aside last night and
now I'll add a little more
I am gaining rather slowly
but gaining. Have my
bath rube on nearly every

day and have had one of the
Kitchens Three Times,
Judson has been unfortunate
this week as he has crystalac in
his hand so it makes it hard
for him, he went over to Turin
to see Dr. Childs but he was
not at home. He think he
will have been come up tomor-
row, the telephone connections
at Central have been severed
so we could not call him
up, There was to be a new
contract and the Pirate
would not renew on the
conditions offered
I love you and thank you
for the good letters.
sending the first letter on to Ray
will send the other later Margaret

Sat. A.M. June 1.

Dear Aunt Mary:

Our letters crossed as they so often do. No. I could not go even to the burial of uncle Pierce. Judson was to be one of the bearers at Uncle Pierces request but could not go on account of his arm. I had such good letters from Bertha & Lizzie. Perry's wife and Laura Dwight's wife. I do not feel able now to take up any extra work am sorry not to be able to help perhaps I can later.

Mail is here we are about the same

Margaret

JUN
1912

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Mrs. Mary H. Everett

Remsen

N. Y.

New York Mills N. Y.
April 16th 1893

My dear Cousins

We have read in our last weeks papers of the terrible storms in the Western states which included Mich, and I have wondered how near they came to you. I say only little storms in newspapers reports in general but when they report calamities occuring in a vicinity near some loved one of mine then I am awakened to enquire if there be any truth in it - for they do so often tell a tale to-day and deny it on the morrow - that I have very little confidence in the daily news therefore spend very little time in reading them even. But while I was running my eye over the list of names I looked at your home - you'd have supposed I marked it out and hung flowers in to make it seem for me this week, knowing and about the Saturday Globe

report of the western cyclones. It speaks of great damage to Appalachicola and other towns in Fla, but no name I knew so familiar. Let me know what you know of it and if any of our friends were afflicted by it—

Nearly two weeks have gone by since my return and they have been busy ones too—I have been fighting a cold with quinine but at last at bed time—then forget it in the day time, and do some important thing—Yesterday I went to the attic to carry something and found work which kept me about two hours, in cleaning out flies which were lying around and laid in heaps as a dormant creation waiting for a bright sunny day to unroll their wings and set them to buzzing again. Really I think I swept up a million pumpkin seeds splendidly—but has some bad feeling in arms & legs, painful. Father is as well as he can be. March

and Louie have cleaned quite a little
Lope to finish this week the worst of it -
Not pretty well - but his spirits are up and
down according to the way Jennie feels
and. His letter last week was a little
more cheerful but he talks of coming
home as soon as the weather is settled here -
We had a snow storm yesterday. The
hill all about us are white with snow
There is deep snow in Stanton yet. Mr
Palmer was called to see Dora Price
one day last week. Had to go up the
hill on horseback, coming down from
the nine o'clock train. The horse missed
his footing stepping into a drift took
them the down over his head into a
snow bank &c &c. I said as I listened
to his tale, "I am glad the girls are not
there" — not that I cared but to myself —
Dora has been very sick and may
not recover — By the way the first
morning, early, after I got home we had

made glad & surprised at the same time by seeing Grandfather with a man who she guessed at once was her Father. He is so like and yet unlike his brothers - will be had a very nice visit. They stayed till Saturday afternoon and I went with them to Linn. Cousin Robert wanted to spend Sunday with Lewis who would be at home. They had been there one night before - He looks very well - I did not learn what his plans are - he likes the country in the summer, but oh the winters he does not like. - He was all fagged before coming down, thinks your house is suffering by being left empty, and says that it would be better for you to have a tenant even though you gave them the house rent free - and that if you do not think of going back there to live it would be better to sell much of the stuff in house and barn while it is saleable, the plastering is down in places, of course the house must be damp; As he had just come from there and had evidently packed around. I thought you might like to

know how it looked to him even though it be not a very bright picture - I think that the beds & bedding and all clothes would need a thorough airing even carpets & on the floors must gather dampness - So I tell you all this not to worry you but to have you lay your plans for looking after this - Perhaps if Edward & wife come East as you said they might - he could make some suggestions - Some one has said, but I cannot say who that Dear Brig Trouble may be a cancer of the stomach —

Lue & Lucy have just been here for a call. They are lonesome without Minnie — Lewis seems very well indeed —

Mr Beecroft - being Father died last week. Taken with bleeding at the nose which could not be controlled

Write me soon so I may know about the storms nearness to you - and all about yourselves. My love to Cousin Lizzie Clara & Anna "the twins" and much to your own dear selves

from Cousin Jennie

N. Y. Central Road.
April 1st. 93.

My dearest Cousin

So as to send you a letter as soon as I reach home. I start off for the train which will help pass away the time. and knowing that Anna will not mind the fighting of the wonderful Iron mills & Furnaces as I shall often remember home - I shall be better able now to obtain out a Table I cannot get a seat that I dont suit this train somehow. I expected to be at the Station but found to late she could not. for that train has no dining car in the afternoon to the first stop I had to be satisfied with the next Train. I got a window seat but could not see as much as I would like could not catch her eye though I was looking at every other window The Lenny Numbers I am with me to Somebody and the date to Buffalo - Jerome and Ann and Jack are to the Evening Star, a great family, with the three young Married Couples. I had a pleasant time on the whole journey

and oh, was it glad to turn in for it was bloody hot, but the morning found me untired and up to an early breakfast then a walk of quarter mile to the new medical college any carp & fuss, a look all through, for the boy's food of his colleges all type are then the electric car to the town for the 5th Year Lad waited me to stay for 1/2 and Finish the Empire Express. The festival of the harvest only one week to [illegible] but I'll bet we'll give me my fireworks in Japanese — so I took this and though it stops it very station - the whole town then when we know any - then I was home two hours in Japanese and like the Empire Express Three to attain The lunch was ready made me two meals all I calculate it. I have had any alcohol with it but Lemonade or light wheat beer

but will send observed The Engr -
I left Cheyenne at 2½ - Have two
hours no reason this sick of Buffalo
the wind is west & strong & chilly
I have no need for my
overcoat on The Train, it is warm -
It snowed early in Buffalo but
has thawed since & stopped -
There was no common coach on
that train for we had Pullmans
as I paid $5.00 for a
& Enclosed where I was until 2
Northeast I Lost one The most of
the way - The conductor told
the one who must get to Kansas
Nebraska - Cheyenne - he re-
-cognized me & at once for
the young man who had made it
was glad the disappointment was for
I thought - he was a cattle man
who headed west to locate on
Long me - But I thought as I
saw Cattle or Cowboys
& Farmers himself - How little

last Years of the people but I work
day in the Busy harbor - I am
glad & thankful to do any thing that
there will be a need of Luxury
I may have to do in Life for
what has Shall[illegible] & laughter
I will add a line at home -

Wednesday Noon
Home safe & sound. all well
Father is looking wonderfully well
and so glad to see me as all
are Jr. is doing well. we have
been out for a long walk
it is a lovely bright morning
but a cold air. Some snow
in fact comes yet - quite a
little on the hills
Father was pleased to hear about
you. and for the sweets you
sent -
Had two hours in Syracuse
Then got the 1 oclock with a crowd
of Lake you cousin Jennie
got the card.

New York Feb 4th
May 21st 1893

My dear Cousin

I am so sorry to have
to write you that I missed to see her
beautiful baby. She was born Friday
the 12th at two P.M. and she came eight
weeks & I went for the doctor and nurse
whom she had engaged for a week or two,
as she thought I was not strong enough to
have all the care of her & baby at first.
The pains were hard & frequent almost
constant, but not violent - about half
past nine the doctor left & she went to
sleep - at half past ten Theodore, Miss
Gilbert and I were back after the
hardest struggle I ever saw until the
appearance the child was brought into the
world a boy had well formed body
with a mouth & eyes in proper place. but
with a round head like the rest of his
face. It all appeared the right size
like boys. But one of the doctors said that

nurse with to work to breathe it into
life. its lungs were filled. its eyes beautiful
ones like Mr Williams, opened when it was
plumped into a bath of very warm water
but the breathing only started when they
rubbed over it. Dr Palmer and I
took care of Jo. Poor girl. her suffering
was not so intense because of Chloroform
though she did suffer dreadfully from
the first pains. She is very weak
and kept very quiet. Only Mr Williams
besides the nurse & myself go into the
room. since early yesterday morning!
The disappointment is very keen, both
to Jo & Mr Williams. I took no risks
he would feel so to lose it. But I
knew how much she doated on having
a baby. and a boy too was just what
she wanted. It was perfect in form
and the prettiest face I have seen on a
newly infant. Thus say the same. its face
was round & fat. little legs & arms plump

knocks & feet perfect. Jo. did not see it at all - was too sick at first and it was taken to Sandy to come & live we have a little wood down up for the occasion. of course it was not around till after it stopped snowing, and was forced to tell him - he was relieved that she & the baby will live in grand. It was buried this morning in Eddie's grave. The minister & wife came here before church to make a prayer and Dr. Mrs. & Marcia, and this Body set (who came yesterday as soon as she heard of it) took the little corpse in a carriage to the Cemetery. Everything was done very quietly just to give the little one a christian burial and not excite the mother. She shall be very cautious for a few days but hope for the best. Jr. spoke to me a few days ago about answering your letter to Lou

and I told him I was waiting for her to give me something to write but I had planned in my mind something better than this. It is probably all for the best. But as Mr. Williams says, hard to understand I could not grieve for the child, though we are all sadly disappointed but I am so sorry for the parents. They had both anticipated so much at this late day in their life. He had said if she died she wanted me to have the care of the child, but she never seemed to think the child might not live. For she had planned all her living for nine months to the end that she might bring forth a well developed, healthy child - a large fat baby she used to say, without knowing what she said, but it was puny, small. It might have come all right and any time will send portrait later if I do not forget. There are so many to write to. Love to each and all

Lovingly Yours Jennie

New York Mills N. Y.

March 5-th 1895-

My dear Cousins

You must know there are good reasons for such continued silence on my part. There was up to day I came from Brooklyn and began my work in the sick room here. Each day and every moment in the day, have been such busy ones I left Josie with poor Helen and a colicy baby, (though lovely in spite of colic and much crying) W. Lizzy was feeling very good but worried when the baby died. But leave her I must to come to Mary. So as soon as I could get them ready in just one week and two days I had Robt & Mamie aboard the Limited for New York, Robert for a two weeks visit but Mamie for an unlimited time. Perhaps Lily W. comes home from the country - I shall breakfast with

leaving but found the door with Mary who has finished since I came home. She is bloating badly now. is very very nervous, notes entirely unstrung at times so it is very necessary for me to be here to help her & then take care of her. She sleeps pretty well at night under the influence of opiates which having taken all winter she could not do without of course she eats well very well. Bowels are regular and very free movements. The doctor examined her urine to-day and found a good deal of albumen. Some days she seems very weak indeed and has a look of failing fast. Then she will pick up and look real bright again. She has rough spells - not often. and is a tickling in the throat. I do feel sometimes if only the right remedies were given that she might get well. I took up Carl Saturday night & got hold that "mole book" Father Carl Brother and the last of the family had died. he had the pamphlet

a year ago and had not been
strong since. I saw him last fall and
was surprised at his feebleness. He was
with cousin Maggie for the winter
his wife staying with her daughter
as they one both had settled to be
left alone. He went to Mohawk to spend
a few days with his wife, took cold going
home went to bed and never got up again
very peacefully. Will I was the only one
that could go to the funeral of course
so I sent for Lucy to come up to stay
with Mary Young, and took the 12:35 P.M.
train from Utica expecting the funeral
would be Monday, but on getting there
found it was not to be till Tuesday. But
they Maggie & Lin Brother George were so
glad to see me, fancying I could not come
they hardly looked for me. I sent a
telegram back in the morning next to
say I would stay all night, unless they
telegraphed that Mary was worse. The
last day the funeral was a fearful day there
a regular March blizzard. George nearly
froze his ear going to the room of the
Church yard. We women folks stayed

in the church during the funeral for I felt I could not risk the walk and standing in the wind. In the evening the wind went down and they took us to the Station for the evening train. I got home a bit too pretty tired. found Lucy had been on duty from early Monday and was doing just nicely. So I went to bed and had one good night rest without fear of being called. As I am every night fearful, Mary sends me home nights. When Mary is all settled for the night but I am always expecting to be called at any time before morning I am writing this while Mary is eating her supper. For it has been on my mind for two days that I must write if only a few lines to let you know we are, and now I want to know just how you are. So please write soon and a good long one too.

I will enclose a letter of Pat's which I know you will enjoy.

Lovingly Yours Jean

New York Tuesday A. M.
Aug. 25th 1896

My dear Cousins

I was so glad to get
your letter telling the particulars
of Cousin Johns last illness - how
proud it was that Scottie was
led to go there that day and
so was able to get John Eddy
there before his father had lost
all consciousness. How plainly
he can see the hand of
Providence doing for us. When we
are too weak even to ask -
I sent two letters to Utica not
knowing where you were but knew
Mrs Lewis would see that you
had them. A week ago last
Sunday I was utterly prostrated
my strength which had been so
small all the time, seemed to leave
me altogether. & Margaret had to
begin shopping with Bessie

I felt that I could not do it another night. I lie with him till he sleeps then he does not mind if he wakens to find him there. The doctors came in and left something that helped me so with better sleep I am feeling very much better than at any time since Josie went I went to Lewis, last Saturday afternoon. Willie wanted me to go with him. She went home Tuesday I could not walk up to Mrs Lewis, but sent Minnie on her wheel to enquire about you. not hearing anything for so many days I felt very anxious. But learned you had gone the day before - I am sorry to hear of so much sickness around you I hope you will get to Meggies I am sure it will do you good to sit up on those hills I have always wanted to go there and

hope I may sometime. Sorry to hear about poor Lina it is so sad to see a young life wasting away - my love to her and her mother, we are looking for Joni this afternoon. They thought best to defer coming another week She writes she is so well better in many respects than she has been since before her first baby came - baby too is well Margaret has gone to the city to meet them.

4/20 The folks came on time. Jo. is looking wonderfully well and has a beautiful baby. Robert takes to them kindly. But has a little shy at first. has gone out with his papa for a ride and wanted "Mama" to go too. "baby brother" is something of a curiosity to him. He has

Jem & much better still his teeth have come way through and gateways gum. It has been a beautiful day for once a week that has been more of that teasing fretting as when you were here. Then too he sleeps all night from half past seven till six or half past only being taken up to see the Chamber. Mag. has no trouble with him at all so I sleep and am so much better now that I can lay down responsibility which I have felt more heavily because I was so poorly. I shall soon pick up and be as well as ever I feel better already to-day. I am so glad they are here and as well as they are. I presume Mr Billings will go to the woods again as soon as he can get off. For the good he thinks it does him.

I sent you a paper with Mrs Dennis death. She was quite ill with the shingles after you were there. of which she had nearly recovered

when she had a stroke from which she never rallied I called as soon as I could after I heard. Mrs Davis, poor man, is so lonely. She looked beautiful in death. & composed and happy. It is the saddest place I can go to a home that has just lost its mother — Robert too called - and Margaret went to the funeral.

Marcia has been very bad with her knee could not step on it at all at one time. But she gets around now by limping a good deal. So you see we have been rather afflicted off & on all these last weeks -

Shall be glad to hear from you again as soon as possible. Had a paper to-day from Pawatomi with the obituary - It would have been nice for you both to have been with your brothers. Those last days

but an impossibility — and he was used to being independent of help from others. probably did not feel the need of you or any one but what he had. I could not think what a glorious awakening was his.

With love from each of us

Lovingly

Cousin Jennie

so that we had our windows open all day and in the afternoon Jo. sat out on the lawn with the baby for a long time. We really thought summer had come to stay.

The week after Robert went home I had a letter from Mrs Parsons inviting me to come for a visit during the Easter vacation as their boarders were away. They board three of the teachers and four of the boys; so I went and spent the Sabbath having a very pleasant time altho my cold was upon me. But the day we got all the time was short. Mrs Parsons is not at all strong. Mr Parsons is well and doing good work with his school. Little Dorothy is a very sweet bright child. You ask when I will be home. I cannot say it will depend on how they get along at home. Margaret is there and will help them. I don't like to leave Jo. without some one for company. She would be so confined alone and she don't like to get a second girl into the house. to be with the children just at this age. She had hoped to have Mary again whom she could trust as she could herself to send him with them and for company they are very good boys. but as company need some one with them all the time I sleep as well as I do at home never less

it was to start out in such
a rain and have to sit
in damp garments, as I am
just getting over a hard cold
which I took the day Cousin
Fanny went away. I went
with her to Hoboken to see
her on the train. it snowed
a little most all day. after
leaving her. I thought since
I was down in New York
I wanted to up start to
Brannan's to do some errand
and look around the store
well when I got home I was
chilled through and the result
was a cold that has hung on
ever since. a few warm days
sunny days would make
me all right I think. they
have not let their fire out but
two days this Spring. a week ago
to-day was warm and bright

them till time to get up. — I am so sorry Mary is so poorly — I fear she has worked herself out — I have not seen Cousin Robert at all. we are so much further from where he lives since they came to this place — well I was glad of your letter and hope I may hear again at no late day. The quilt will be all right with you till I come to get it. I dreamed of Hulda last night — something about her being at a meeting and making a prayer —

The folks would all join me in love to each of you and to Cousin Jane.

I am glad the arbutus is doing well. The original of Cousin Jane's came from Cleveland

Affectionately
Cousin Jennie

April 11th 1888

My dear Cousin

Nearly three weeks have
how the time flies. Cousin Fanny
left a week ago. so I had two weeks
visit with her. going about quite
a little. indeed I have been on
the go with her on R. R. nearly all
the time. he goes home Wednesday
morning. and how we shall all miss
him. The children are so fond of
him he take them out so much
The Park is pleasant now. shrubs
are budding. The grass is green
and the walks all so clean. I
like to go there myself and probably
shall go often with the baby for
it is only a short walk from
here. We are on a very quiet street
indeed it is more quiet than with
you. nearly every car or team passes
in the morning. I don't hear a
sound after I go to bed till the

boys begin to chatter soon after six in the morning. They go to bed and sleep all night, we both in bed and asleep now. Francis & Jo, have taken R. P. to see a soldier drill. I expect not to go as I thought I would spend the morning on a visit & in a talk to Jesse - so that I might look for a letter in return to mine

Yesterday I went with R. P. to Evening & morning Easter service. Beautiful flowers, fine singing and good sermons - Rob likes, very much. To go to a reformed church at 7th Ave. 34th Farnam St. and I have been with him Three Sunday evenings. It is one of the finest in Brooklyn, but I think the attraction to him is the Tenor singer who is blind. He is a youngish man and has a most beautiful voice. His wife is a musician and she teaches him the solos & anthems, and hymns for each service, and he trusts them and sings so carefully

and with so much expression. It is as good as a sermon to hear him. It is a quartette choir and all are fine. They always choose in a quiet way sitting. The leader prayes at the close of St Francis prayer while the heads are bowed, in a most beautiful and effective way. The tenor sang two solos last eve. They have a good choir of singing boys under training but more last eve, and the large church is always full.

We went to St Eugene old church in the morning, and St Peters. This is where we first attended. The singing there was fine too. They have a chorus choir with a paid quartette who only sole, and all the rest singing. The singing was very fine yesterday. The churches are all quite a long walk from where they live now.

Then on Washington. Lee. We have surrounded with Christmas cheer, & laughter, in the same block. I used to like to go in there to a prayer meeting because it was so near by.

The family is all real well. The children are both changed greatly since coming here. Bobbie, of course, knows me, and Frank who is very shy of strangers took to me at once. Frank our friend of them all. For it don't seem possible he could remember me, he talks everything, is a great prattler. More so than Bobbie even now. Bobbie thinks before he speaks while Frank speaks before he thinks. Therefore he don't pronounce his words so correctly as Bobbie did at his age. He talks more baby talk. Will send me your. may have to explain some. Lord & Maggie, I wrote her about sugar, but

she replied that she was so poorly she thought they would not make any of this spring. We have had so much cold weather. Yesterday and today are quite warm.

What do you think of war. The papers here are full of it. We are certainly living in serious times. It is well we have a good, strong and a Christian man at the helm. Earnest petitions are being made continually for him that God's earnest Christian men & women who believe in prayer.

I know the folks would be remembered in love to you with great love to Aunt

Very lovingly

Cousin Jennie

264 Prospect Place

Brooklyn N. Y.

F. L. Gilliam

I hope to see you before you leave Lawrence for Europe

Mar. 21st 1899

My dear Cousins

Yours of a month is upon me. Having an hour upon my hands I will try to answer it; The days do slip by so quickly running into weeks and weeks into months, our winter nearly gone, but what a blast it gave us yesterday. Though this morning was lovely in sun & sunshine, but clouds are down us now and then is a threaten of snow. I suppose you know that "May Wold" is on her way to "Europe" I hope & pray that no harm may come to her from the storm we have just passed through How I would like to hear

soup. yesterday I sent Louisa to
Utica for the day so was busy
all morning in the kitchen. and
night after dinner a company
of Thurs. two ladies and a gentleman
came and stayed till after ten,
so I went to bed pretty tired. Mag,
& I were invited to Will Thomas today
it storms so I dont not go. but
Mag. has just taken a car and
I thought it a good time to finish
my talk with you. A letter
from R.P. yesterday says. "The
decorators are to do the house
at once, special rates for doing
it at this early time. so they will
be in a mess for a while
and he advises that I do not
come till later, which is good advice
He says Bobbie goes to Kindergarten
which makes him seem old. the
teacher calls for him so one
after noon and returns him
before one.
I hope Jr. Ben & baby got well
home does "Robbie" & family get along
and your mother Edward & family
are they keeping well

like anyway the last two days
I may take advantage of the
Easter excursion and go to
Brooklyn for a change and
to look at the people who
have all kept pretty well - So
far - It is quite a trip for so
short a time for one day but
I do want to see them -
Lucy is quite well again, Lou
broke up Sunday. She too is
real well. I mean and time
better in mind. if only it
may be lasting - Addie has
a cold baby. but has the
rheumatism badly in arms
& feet - Minnie is getting
quieter after the care of
her mother. She does not
sew any more, only on her
own clothes - The prospect
is that she will marry "Jim"
some time -
23rd
Right - Lou Margaret came in from
a making calls and had so much
to tell that was put last to

you with her. such an
opportunity for company
How are the people in Alton
Creek, or Summers. I never
hear of them only through
you. Hope Cousin Jennie
has recovered. I am glad
you have kept fairly well
this winter when Flu has
been so much sickness &
death. I see by The Herald"
that Sc Sue White has died.
So many have your this winter
whom we knew or
some, you had to have your
plants in the cold spell, but
that was a small loss compared
we have fortunate this winter
in not having any trouble
from the cold only burning
lots of coal.
I have been very slow in
getting back my strength
but am beginning to feel more

My dear Cousin

Glad to hear that cousin Jane is gaining so well as to be able to sit up. Thanks for your card. Fannie Rankin's address is 491 E. Seneca St. I do not have Louise Storms address but just Ithaca would reach her as she is well known and it is not so large a place — yes there is a "Nina" Mrs J. W. Frey 812 Marshall St Milwaukee and her sister "Nannie" who is the wife of a minister. Mrs Frank Richardson Edgerton Wis, and the oldest sister Lizzie. Mrs Arthur Mills. 2917 North 25th St Omaha. Neb. Then there is "Bert". Wm A. E. Hughes. 1321 Main St. Kansas City Mo.

I feel ashamed to give you all these names but let me earn the reward. But I am glad to have them at a copy. "Charlie" is somewhere in Chicago but have not his address tho I would like much for him to get one from you.

I think Mrs Parsons would enjoy one very much if you would like to send her one Mrs J. B. Parsons. Ridgewood New Jersey — We are all well. Margaret is here for

Emma sends love and wishes me to thank you very much for the bracelet, with her love. I called at the Davis', recently, and they told me of your kind thought of them. Mary (poor girl) is quite poorly —
Have you thought of Mrs Peter Williams. Whitestown
I met her in Utica a few weeks ago, and she made me promise to bring you to her house, when you came here again. She said she felt sure that you never came to see her.
What a snowy winter we are having so much cold damp weather, and just enough snow for sleighing here.
I was thinking the other day of Cousin Anna. almost two years ago, Heaven "
Yes, that Country is not numbered by years till how they do go by with us —
May you have a pleasant Christmas and a happy New Year.

Loving ly
Cousin Jennie

Mr. G. Wells
Dec, 18" 1894

P.S. Josie is laid up in bed with Sciatica rheumatism. Dr thinks he can help her if she keeps up but for a month she had just to —

Dec. 17th 1904

My dear Cousin

Have are you,
I wonder if you heard
the news. Land the "Stork"
left a baby boy at Honeyfarm
And the best of all he came
while Mary and I were
there. A dear little fellow
too. only eight pounds — he
left Mary doing fine.
This was the way it
we expected to make the
longer visit at Lizzie,
as she is alone with two

little ones. I go in this way
acting as Supervisor; May
hearing a new plans. write
us to come Thur first. Morning
the day for them to visit
us. So we stayed indoors
reaching Thur Thursday
P.M. (Dec. 3rd) and found all
well and happy. Emily
had a little cold, and
strange to say immediately
took a fancy to me. So she
became my special charge
while Thur. All went well
till noon midnight. Friday,
Thur Thur was a general
stir in the family. Babies

and all were up. To back on, on help- get things ready for the party By daylight. all was soon. The doctor had made good time, in coming with his two horse cutter. (good sleighing that) had attended to business. eaten his breakfast and gone. - so you see may made good speed, as he always does they tell me.
Well cousin Annie has her hands full with the three babies. but she seemed very well indeed -
Lizzie too has three very nice Children

but they are farther advanced and not so much care. She is real well this winter he went there Tuesday following. I came home Thursday or rather Friday, leaving Mary there. Found all well at home Mrs Fairbanks had stair with the folks here for company. I expect Margaret & Adah must work. are you going to get out here to see us before you go home. would like to get out to see you again if I can. Mrs Sherwood & Lavina would join me in love

Yours affectionately
Cousin Julia

M. S. Mills. box 143

Friday Eve—

Thanks for your kind invite but as I am just returned from a visit of eight days visit with my cousins at Millersville I do not think it wise to leave so soon again. But I am very glad to hear from you in the two letters and to see you have not lost your gift on the pen. May you have a fine time with the camp & with the cousins

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTAGE

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Miss M. H. Everett

Remsen

N. Y.

My dear Cousin

I was glad of the line telling of your safe arrival to your warm home. and no harm come to you. and the letters safe with you which - all - relieved my mind. Have you heard that Cousin Mazie Rankin (or Mary Louise) died New Years Morning.

We have just learned that my brother Williams oldest daughter, living in Omaha Neb. passed away New Years night - having been ill some time with a kidney trouble.

How fast our friends go. one after the other. They are getting more on the other side and less here as the days go by.

Do not forget your promised visit. Marcia feels this damp weather. I am quite myself again. Louise has been fighting the grippe for a week but I think will gain the victory. With the Christmas handkerchief you left for us. we found one with an M on it. did you intend it for Margaret - I

think Marcia had an At Home Louisa L-
and mine-Fri.
We want the M to go where it belongs.
Marcia & Louise spent the New Year at
the Bardshars, across the way- I was
invited, but preferred to spend the
day with Will Thomas and family, and
was glad of the chance to have home
for a day-
Georgie Bissett is quite ill with a cold
and the Buckmaster baby has scarlet fever
a light case I should think by report
Marcia often marries about you in
the house all about nights- I do
hope- and pray you may be kept-
We expect Jessie & Mr Williams this week
for a flying visit - and we hope
Margaret will come soon -
Marcia says always give my love"

Lovingly
Cousin Jennie

Jan 7th 1907

Jan 27th 1914

My dear Cousin

I am thinking of you and wondering if you are cossed with snow, up in that north country. I hear there is plenty of it in New York Mills I spent eight weeks in Bridgeport with Adah and her husband; Margaret is very much at home there now. She has been there so much - and we did

you saw him last summer
Frank is not so tall. he is
more like Frank Hughes. in
height and manner, just
as good as he can be. This
year he is in "New York city
college" for special work
Jim is real well as is
Mr Williams. Louise has
been to Yonkers. for a three
weeks visit to friends. next
week she goes to New Jersey
by invitation for three weeks.
The winter will soon pass
and we shall be thinking
of home again. It is a
long time since I have

had a letter from you
the last one was written
on Feb. 14th 1913 - dont you
think it is about time
I had another -
We have neither seen or
heard anything of Roberts
this winter - or have I seen
or heard of any of the
Lewis Everett Hughes family -
It is quite an effort to get
to their home (you are old
lady alone) I would much
rather start for Utica. but
I shall hope to see them
sometime before I leave

have a very enjoyable time - The weather was fine. till Christmas night, when snow began to fall so thick, so fast - that it made sleighing at once: indeed it delayed trains byase the work was out; I had one sleigh ride. The first in some years. going with the Dr on his calls to the country on a bright day - I went just so I could brag of a sleigh ride. I came here on New Years day leaving there the evening before. and staying in Elmira one night so as to take an early train getting here for the five o'clock New Years dinner which was made late for me - Mrs Sherwoods two granddaughters. the Coffin girls. Edna + Edith being invited there was one other guest. and Louise too, was here. It was a delightful day to come. over the snow white Mountains on the "D. L. + W. Road" - I enjoy the trip on that road, either in winter or Summer. Robert met me in Hoboken he is such a big fellow, taller even than his father, but of course

as I do like them both very much. Edna Coffin comes here to dinner and for the evening every two weeks. She is a bright cheery body. a good talker. a real Everitt. and we enjoy her. She will be here to-night. I hear from Mrs Chester, she is a good correspondent. The enclosed she sent me in a letter some time ago. so I send it to you. it was sent by a friend travelling. to a friend of hers; it is a pretty big wood.

Now I will say good bye and "God bless you". I am sure Josie would wish her love to go with mine to our dear Cousin Mary

Lovingly

"Cousin Jennie"

J. A. Hughes
204 Prospect Place
Brooklyn N. Y.

My dear Cousin

It is too bad to let your welcome letter lie so long unanswered. I have put it off from day to day hoping I have more time so I could have a long talk with you. But seemed to be so much to say, which I will have to condense now to day. for I dare not put it off any longer. as you must particularly want to know about Cousin Jane and her visit Well I have not heard more from her. so begin to think she has put it off - I have not written again to urge an immediate answer, as Louisa has not come yet and I could not visit as well with her till she does come which I hope will be this week. R. P. & Marcia left here last

Wednesday [illegible] they have [illegible] almost a day and two and then go to Boston - and then a while visit with Louise (who has been there some weeks) she will come home - Margaret is still here helping me as I would not know what to do as I know their characters are touchy two lady assistants - Mr Manfield to whom I owe, I give [illegible] board. They having a room near by - I take them for their company as much as anything. as long as Mr Manfield was here I thought he might as well take for two more - but they have been a good deal since they came to work me about as busy as I

could be; the work of the
Y.P.S.C.E. has grown fast
Cousin Carrie Stearns came
as delegate from Ithaca
and spent the week with
us. It grows with her to
speak, all the precious
things we can say to her with
the voice. which we might
be tempted to despise
Then came the letting down
bars off: Sam's wife from
Milwaukee has been at his
mothers (Mrs Jones, who has
been quite ill, all summer)
for two months. I have
wanted to visit with her
all I could - as you see
my time has been spent.
I have thought of you
and wondered if not
hearing from you - but tried
to believe that "no news

have good news - Sue got back
to Lon ag the little Western
girl Cousin is visiting the Brothers,
I hurt my neck so as
you read of the Cousin
has Rheumatism some if you
will let me know I will
run up for a day or two,
even if Cousin Jane stays at
home -
I must Latin for I have
to Talk Chaucer to the Junior
Lecturer. This Typhoon will
mean if it rains now -
will you kindly the Latin
and write again as
soon as you can to
"your Cousin Jennie"
Love to each Jennie
as both -

Sabbath Morn

Tuesday afternoon Sept 12. I am [illegible] this rainy day to write [illegible] for every day that I [illegible] who are [illegible] the world look true [illegible] Jesus. And I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

New Gloucester, Me.

Sept 14. 1868

My dear Cousins

I wonder if the long newsy letter I wrote at a picnic while on the hill has gone a galloping round the country instead of falling into your hands where it belongs. I fear so. as I have not had a hint that such a letter was received; I did not write you as often while at your home this summer as I intended to while we were there. The weather was so fine and there was so much going on outside, in the hayfield, woods & yard the temptation to be with the workmen was too great to be resisted. Then to Anna gained strength every day. The

June evil doers ain't there for letter writing became a matter of business, and you dear about ours were badly neglected. Anna is looking fully as well, and I think is really stronger than when Jo. & I were up there, last summer. She went to church with me every Sunday but one while we were there rode to the village two or three times without getting very tired, and took many other drives.

I went up there last week to let Mrs Huddleston go to Camp Meeting, found they were making plans for Anna to spend the winter in Utica at Mrs Lewis's urgent request, which I think is just splendid. The very thing for Anna. To get her away from the bleak hills, while the snow flies up in Jones can take care of the stock. They will probably arrange to have Lena Brooks

perhaps all the Cartwrights. I presume they have written you & see this all the plates though I am sure it has been a busy time up there, there are so many things John Selden wanted to do before he left. then too he has preached several times - I have enjoyed his preaching was so glad of the opportunity to hear him and was gladly disappointed did not expect him to do so well.

He goes Monday night to New York - if his legs is spared to get through the Seminary I am sure you will be proud of your boy as you no doubt are now. and have reason to be

I am glad you are having a pleasant visit with cousin Edward - we had such a nice visit with Sam. or rather I had the best of it - we stayed so long on the hill - He came home very much out of health, weak & nervous, but he gained every day up there. though he worked all the time. He is a nervous worker & must to be busy all the time

The first work he was on the Ragfield then he put new hinges & hung several of the blinds blown off last winter, painted all the window sash - putting two coats on the new ones helped Edelie make a new wagon box & painted it. Then he went to the woods — he did pit & the the little pile Mrs Huddleston had to pick down in the wood shed - it would do you good to see the big pile. They brought up - only gathering & cutting up that which was already down. Sam was a marvel to me - the strength he was gaining by doing hard work which he was a stranger to. He would hire Edelie mil completely - He slept well which he ? it not done for a long time - he had a bathing suit & I gave him electricity for them night-all first till he got better then not so often - He has a fine voice & used loves to sing. Playing his own accompaniment We had music every time he came in to meals.

Robert & Maricia are very busy doing the finishing things. They start for the longtallboy, if visit in Cooperstown tomorrow will be gone, all told, two weeks then he will write you. He admonish him not to break any bones the first thing he thinks if he did he would, it have as good a time, as he did two years ago for there wouldn't be so many women to wait on & take care of him.

If my letter fails to be readable you will pardon it, when I tell you, I sat up all last night with Dr. Blair's husband who is quite low and needs special attention. I hoped almost against hope to sleep during the early morning. This is the second night in succession I have stayed with him. Neither will one stay. She likes to have me; and I am so glad this summer and glad to do for those dear dear old Father is quite well not so much strength as a year ago - but well - he has such a well organized frame of mother that

this summer by Miss Bedford. Jessie, friend who teaches art in Houghton now she did this in a Boston studio she spends her summers in Arlington near Boston with friends I would like your opinion of it - we think it perfect father is much pleased. it was for his birthday. he is eighty four this month - Margaret's family and Lew's family are well Lewis is very much better - the summer Marcia Frank & Jr. are all the two Catlin have commenced their new year, schools are all opening - Walt is not in well but we hope the rest will make their all right.

All send love shall hope to hear from you again when you get back to Cousin Johns if not before - we love to hear from you and glad to have you write freely -

Love Cousin Edward & family to all friends

Affectionately Yours — James

New York Mills N. Y.
June 20 - 1892

My dear Cousins

You ask for a letter before I go to N. Y. city so I think I will get out a few lines this afternoon to give you my address and at the same time doctor Mary give you our diagnosis of your case

Be two fashon the princess style the dressmaker says "get a pattern and follow directions" only she would suggest bringing the skirt part full upon the lowden part of the waist part in the back. that is not have it long plain. that is the grenadine part — for she says a long basque is very stylish just now — make the silk skirt complete then long the grenadine to it using a form

to work on if you can get on. or you can use Anna just as well. She would probably like to stand for an hour or two. more or less. Now I dont suppose you know any more than you did before consulting this house - It is pritty difficult to impart to others that which you do not possess. If you call a "chat" ill hear you company. for I am an ignoramus in dressmaking I lay out the goods and let others plan - and then let my needle fly to hurry on the work for think I rush a dress. for but for a few days I do not rush anything not caring whether school keeps or not.

So goes to-morrow to consult a little and learn the ins & outs of the Bardown place before the proprietors leave on Thursday

night. then go to Saratoga —
then Wednesday I start in the
afternoon spending the night
in Schenectady with Mrs Evans
she that was Anna Jones. Ellis
sister — Mrs Bedford starts with
Jo. but stops at Amsterdam till
Thursday and we go W. getting to
Albany then take a boat to N.Y.
our address will be when we
get there — 607 — 5th Avenue — W
please let me hear pretty soon
and if I can serve you in any
way of him getting there let me know.
We were weighed the other day
Jo. is 142 — I 121 — She is too fat
and I a little too lean. but I
hope to improve in strength at
least. I really feel as much as
when I first began to get around
a week ago W-day I went with Ada
to Canisteo and stayed all night
at Dr Colgrove's. starting home the
next day to Bucyrus so that she

I D. spend a few week at Ferns
Lodge by invitation of his mother
Well there two days were hot
remarkably so in these parts
and I have felt little even
since there is a cool breeze this
afternoon which feels as though
it came from water close at. I:)
we may have a shower.
Sorry to hear of Jamy trouble
had not heard a word of
them since Xmas.
My letter is spinning out too long
D. says give them my love
Marie says "often we are all sure
she is surely going to write you
a long letter. all the others would
join me in love.
Yr ever and with love to you
Cousin
Jennie

268 West 4th St.
Hallstead, Pa.
May 21. 1893.

My Dear Aunties,

You see that we are getting used to writing family letters so that we can't send any other kind. But if you have plenty of time & patience you can read them all through once any way. Today the students had the rest of the field day efforts which you remember the rain broke up last week. It did have a shower today but it came just as the boys had finished. Yesterday was such a beautiful day. I longed for a walk so finally as no one was at home

felt like going I went with Mrs. Leggett. We went down on Mechanic street, the first house over here, to the river and sat down on the railing of the bridge a long time. I thought of you & it so many times and hoped that you were not enjoying it, too.

The afternoon after you left, Mrs. Buchelder's mother came to see Aunt Mary for some medicine for another of her daughters who is visiting here. Then this afternoon Mrs. Buchelder came over to get your address which I wrote off for her. Eva and I went to the hoop drill together. Mamma went early to help Emma dress. We enjoyed it very much. The children did real well and they looked so cute in their costumes.

Eva and I met with Susie Hanks and Grace Dewey, and Lucie and I were home holding Eva so that she would rest. I suppose it so much and afterward with all her might whenever there was opportunity. It made every one smile. Tomorrow we have no school, of course. Mr. Hall's father, Judge Patterson, made the address here. Tonight I have been planning a long time and Eva and Aunt Hattie singing. We have to do something to cheer me up as it is so lonely without dear Mother away. We will planning to write to Mr. Thomson soon. It seems queer to think that you are in the same place with him though not very near.

We are glad you are having such delightful weather for your visit and for Aunt Mary to attend the convention. The rest of the family have been gaining them selves on potato salad & fruit so you can imagine how hard I fast. But I have faithfully consoled myself with homemade ice butter milk fresh from Mrs. Kingstons.

We are all sleepy and tired so I must say Goodnight.

With much love,

Claire.

My dear Aunt Mary,

Ever since I came to Bryan I have meant to write you but have waited so as to tell you how I used your generous wedding gift. Uncle John sent me the same present so we have put the two together and ordered a nice clock for our library. So we shall have a constant and lasting remembrance of our two dear friends.

Mr. Newcomer and I both thank you with all our hearts and we wish you might visit us

pretty home and see the gift for yourself.

We have been enjoying the last six weeks very much getting our house in order. It is an old fashioned house but the rooms are large and our furniture looks well in them. I have had very good luck with my cooking considering how little of it I have ever done. Mr. Newcomers father and mother and six of his brothers and sisters live near Bryan. They have all been so nice to me. Tomorrow we are going to a family dinner at the eldest brothers

where they expect to rent a house.

The people here seem very nice. A good many have called on me. We attend the Presbyterian church here. There is no Free Baptist or Congregational so we took the next best. The minister is not so gifted a speaker as some but is nice as a pastor. He and his wife called this week.

I hope you are well and enjoying the fall. I wonder what you heard last from Cousin Eddie and his family. I sent them one of my announcements. I get very cheerful letters from Aunt Hattie at Charlevoix. The people

seem so pleased to have them there and so anxious to do everything possible for them. Anna is enjoying her school. She has just begun attending an institute. I want her to visit me at Christmas.

I have been home once just over one night.

Please write to us when you can. I can never forget my Aunt Mary and all her goodness to me.

Lovingly yours.

Claire.

Mrs. C. L. Newcomer

Bryan

Ohio

Hillsdale, Michigan

June 27, 1875.

Dear Aunt Mary and Aunt Anna,

I was very glad indeed to get your good letter while I was in Harpers Ferry and am sorry that I could not answer it before I left but it was just as our busy time came on. You were very kind to invite me to visit you on my way home and I should have been delighted to come if it had not been so far out of my way. My ticket took me no nearer you than

Pittsburg. I had such a pleasant year teaching and I am glad that I have engaged for the same position for next year. The scenery is so beautiful there and I never have felt so well since I was a child. The students are interesting and are so kindhearted. And there are so many ways in which one can help them. The other teachers are nice people and have been good friends to me.

It seemed nice to come home after an absence of eight months.

The last week mamma has been sick with remittent

feet and headache. I take care of her and Inna does the housework. She doesn't seem to be doing well for her and think she is a little better. Have you heard of Lunt Hatch's proposed trip? She expects to start next Thursday with Uncle Holden for Portland Oregon where the National Council of Congregational's meet. It will be a lovely trip for her and we hope it will do her much good.

The Elgin campus has been changed this spring. All of the front is plowed up. It is to be graded and sown again, cement walks will

and D. J. H. Hand of Union
Ark. the editor of the Inter
Ruben" was elected in his
place. Prof. Dunn was
presented Commencement
day with a gold headed
cane, the gift of four
hundred friends and with
a book of letters from
friends all over the country.
The Treasurer of the college
Elon Reynolds, also resigned.

Mamma has had much
good company all the year
two boys and two girls. One
of the boys has helped her
a great deal about the work.
Our old farmer Mr. Johnson
and his wife live up the
street. Their health is

improving and he thinks of
taking his church again
soon. The "Variety"
was burned down this
spring. It is being rebuilt
now.

Mamma says that Aunt
Mary's letter did her a
great deal of good. She has
been very miserable all the
spring or she would have
written to you longer.

We hope that you are
both well. What do you
hear from Cousin Eddie and
his family?

I hope we shall hear from
you again soon.

With much love to you from
us all.

Yours ever,
Claire.

Boston March 17 1848

Dear Miss [illegible]

I [illegible]
writing to you and I [illegible]
that if you like you would
think I would not [illegible]
of any more but take you
in hand and write to you
with out charging any thing
for it is my way to put
up writing as well as something
else but I hope that you
will excuse me for not writing
sooner. I think if you were
often and I would like to
hear from you very often
name in your book for I think
I would enjoy it quite often
when you had leisure

and I suppose that you enjoy
it better as you had too
much to do and too much
care, how does it feel yet
dear? I would like to
read dinner and to
now whether he attends
Lady's meting. I wish I
could attend some of them
but I must tell you a
news, the first is that we
all enjoy very good health,
considering who we are, but
I have to puff now and then
I have been better this last
2 months than I have been in
any time but I have commenced
to take Kinsley and it helps
me more than when I gave
it up last Spring. My little
girl is so much better and
I do think that if you would
let her on the street in her

you would not know her per
she has gained so much in flesh
and in looks and in good things.
I think she will be quite right
if she gains as much as
has this winter. I have
pained very much, as it seems
a man now we have been
with one in the woods nearly
the other day and he did well
for the first time, but he
played too much with it
up after he came home and
hit his coal against the
coal up and not the up
against his post and cut
his coat a little, but he did
not feel very good about it
for Sarah did not feel for
his coat but for his coat.
He has gone to Renssen and
this morning after the mail
it snows a little [illegible]

We have had very pleasant weather and not very cold weather. for we do not believe in good sleighing and sleighing is not good. I have it sleighing on the main road and the snow makes it rather heavy and we are expecting Lincoln Ready, and I wish you could be there to dinner, for it is going to be good. — Jenny is working in the office and Lewis has just brought the proof in to read, Nellie is mending stocking and William is writing to S. in New York so you see that we are all busy but I must give up this time as it is that I will have a nice letter from you for I think you write very good letter I am glad to hear you are better dear. I send you love & [illegible] all my [illegible]
[illegible] Richard

Dear Cousin

I have not
getting along fine though I
am not going to take you at
all our performances until
you return. Dear Father I
think is improving though I
cannot be sure as yet and
don't want to be getting glad to soon
yet. I read to him Saturday
Sun in the Psalms and at
times was not sure for he was at
home that, but when I came
down I imagine he had
myself about half of it in order
I left any more left it.

Yesterday (Thursday) we had

Dear Mama Jeffers last
week to say we must see him
Edward at the Zoo
[illegible] both times, for I was
[illegible] to write
[illegible] the night [illegible]
and I [illegible]
[illegible] the old [illegible] and took
us much in the [illegible]. Jan
[illegible] has a pleasant visit
[illegible] Pennsylvania and
the rain then and she [illegible]
[illegible] at Hillsdale. I wish
[illegible] that we [illegible]
[illegible] it [illegible]

[illegible] Your [illegible]
Fred. H. Peters

Chicago Jan 1891
[illegible]

Dear Parents

Cousin John Tait tells you
will be expecting a letter from him as
I was quite unwell, for I was sick
just after mailing his last to you on
Monday morning, we went to Mr Hollins
to get his opinion upon the glasses, that
I the optician, and from that time we
walked several blocks and finished
our trade home. I suffered to accomplish
very little and suffer I will assure
you since then we adopted the system
we reached home instead of having
dinner to meet it by Monday
forenoon and his last meals Sunday
I took two or three tablespoonfuls of
Castor Oil Wednesday for a three
tablespoonfuls of milk (sic) Thursday
morning, he seemed much better and

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [

225 Center St.
Jan 21st 1914

As it may [illegible] I am delighted
[illegible] with the old ways [illegible] of
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
a little lonely [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
appointments. Miss Adams & Sheldon
will be here [illegible] the summer Sallie
[illegible] [illegible] will take a little time
off from the [illegible]. It was
very kind in you [illegible] [illegible]
inquire after my health. I [illegible]
up the morning after the [illegible],
[illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] headache
I kept [illegible] in the house more,
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a week in the other
[illegible]. I had a slight [illegible] [illegible]
night before, but I think my cold
from wet [illegible] [illegible] will be a relief
which has been hanging over
me for a week. Sarah [illegible] [illegible]

Rhus — The cold is better dear and I am feeling better generally however than you write you can understand one a little Belladonna would be best. The Pulsatilla Nodosa I think are neither of you dear Dorothy times better when in the cold air. I have been troubled with a spasm or convulsion in the back and face, head, pedrum, & bladder. Address not last long — I do not think it serious & outsides as soon as I am on the horse but I fancy it is occasioned by imperfect digestion and the condition of my stomach. I have a pressure in my head most of the time with a catarrhal condition — (from the cold I fancy) I think the Belladonna would help my head — I hope to be as well as

in a day or so — Please do not think I am sick for I am not, only I do not feel quite like myself.

I am glad the cousins had such pleasant weather for their going. The Photos were not quite ready — they were taken the day they started & the proofs were to be forwarded to Connecticut. I hope they will be all right.

As to the Farm matter of which you speak I do not care. Then to your Father & mother and will think it best — I talked a little with Edward about it. I am sure cousin Anne that you are standing the winter so well I am only sorry cousin Lucy is not you as that very cold weather

Please give my love to cousin Lizzie &
her household. I hope I may see
them some time.

I must go over to
the post office.

Yours truly
Mary A. Roberts

Chicago Feb 6th 1892
22 Center Ave

Sermon on Glory of Christian Service

The Bible

Page 1 last par. [illegible] "Children"?

"Learn [illegible]

Summon or dismiss?

Page 14 "An eternal [illegible]

eternal". [illegible]!

Saw the time go on the Sermon. Rem 1c 6v

Ill of Christ [illegible]

in the N.S. 2 Cor 5c 21v. Rom 1c 16v 5c 8v.

Luke 24c 26, 27v 45 & 46vv

So far I think I can [illegible]

[illegible] but when it comes to the practical part of Paul was inspired to write more of that than he could. But since writing anything about our part in inspiration, it seems to me the writer [illegible] to work

In P. Sermons [illegible]

scholarly for me but I like the spirit of Paul through the [illegible] Sermon (Page 26) Why [illegible] Eternity [illegible]

miss him very much and the children will miss him too. Do you think she will move back to Utica? Was her husband a christian man? I hope so.

Well I suppose I ought to stop and go to bed or my stomach will be holding this letter over my head as a club to mourn morning. I have to be very submissive now, but hope to be able to assert myself more by and by. I shall be anxious to know how you all are and what you hear from the Kansas folks. Edward thought he should be at the old home for about a week. I do hope he may find what he wants or rather what the Lord sees that he needs. I was much interested in him and admire his candor and his conscience and think he must be a great comfort to you both. God I am sure will bless him and that I am sure is what he should desire. Though His way may not be

[illegible] it will be the best way and
we shall by & by thank God for all the way in
which he has led both us and ours.
With love to all — good night

Affly Your cousin
Mary A. Roberts

Chicago Feb 11th 1892
22 Center Ave

Chicago Dec Feb 26th 1892
22 Center Avenue

Dear Cousin Mary,

Whenever I have thought of you I have felt a little anxious about you for you were not very well at last accounts, and so I have been wishing to hear from you. You know the "Island boys" cannot well be spared and you are one of them. How I wish you cousins were so near that I could step in and see you occasionally as that you could step in here. I am sure it would be much nicer than sitting here alone as I do day after day. I do not mind living alone when I am well; for then I can get out but when I am sick it is not so pleasant; Still I have much to be thankful for and much to make me hoping. I cannot be alone if God is

with me, and that is a great comfort.
Did you get the book "Change of Attitude"
which I mailed you? I hope I did not
say anything in my last letter to trouble
you. I did not intend to and I hope
you will forgive me if I did. I am glad
very glad that you and cousin Anne
have Edward left whom you can love
and lean upon in your declining
days and that you have such great reason for gratulations
in his integrity of character. I am glad
too that he has these mother aunts to love
and care for. This would will not be so much
of a blank as it would without them and
your love and your prayers do help him.
When does his birthday come? I think he
told me next month, but I have forgotten
please let me know when you write.
I have great sympathy for him in his
present struggle. Cousin John said in the
letter which I received to day that Edward
was ill there. I do hope he may find something

to do this side of Harper. When Edward stepped out of the pulpit he knew he was doing what was <u>not</u> for his worldly advantage and he did it because he thought it his duty; therefore I know him and believe he is as much [illegible] minister now as then. For though not all Gods children are called to fill a pulpit they are all called to be Gods ministers so I tell Edward he can never "leave the ministry". In whatever secular vocation he may engage he will find opportunities for ministering in Christs name and I hope he will be a workman approved by the Master, and that needeth not to be ashamed.

What did you and cousin Ann think of the "Change of [illegible] under the Bible" also of "Ghost Stories". I think it was after you left cousin Mary died I received a letter from Mrs Eliz. Foulkes Uncle Nathaniel's daughter. She lives at 3 Gladstone Villa Denbigh She is a widow

Time flies when you are busy & I see my first summer is fast drawing to a close but as the weather is delightful so will close for this and hes a struggle to get along with four children all girls the oldest 19 and the youngest 11 years old. The oldest has very poor health but her mother says she seems some better and is trying to earn something sewing. The second is a pupil teacher in the Dolgelly High School for girls, but has no wages yet. The third has left School and is at home She is 16 yrs old. The youngest is in school at Denbigh. Mrs Foulkes has an old lady aged 93 years to care for. She is a cousin of my father & your mother and a sister of John Roberts who died six years ago aged 88. He was the father of Eliz. Mary Roberts of Dolgelly. She has charge of her Aunt but when away leaves "Aunt Highgate" in Mrs Foulkes care & pays her for it which helps Mrs Foulkes Do you know what Aunt Highgates real name is? She has been with Mrs Foulkes for 12 months Of course Aunt Highgates maiden name was Roberts

Chicago Ill Feb 11th 1892
22 Center Avenue

Dear Cousins Virginia

suddenly

[illegible] Cooking

[illegible] Rose Dunlop Block.) I

[illegible] immediately, to Cincinnati. It

[illegible] of an account but I think it might

[illegible] two or three applications [illegible]

[illegible] in connection with him. Probably we

shall hear something of it when he writes again. From

your letters to him before he left Chicago I conclude

that just now, you will not have much surplus

money and time, a V that I can spare I

think I will enclose it in this. It is not

much, I wish it was more, but perhaps it

will help a little. Sick folks and old folks

cannot rough it and endure privations like

those of younger years and firmer health. I

know this from experience, so I trust this may

help to get some little extras which you may need.

Let me hear from you when you can and please

[illegible] 1892

22 Preston Avenue

Dear Cousins Mary & Anna

A letter from
you came this morning. It was [illegible]

[illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [

I wish I could know that he
was sure his soul. I did not like
[illegible] but I can understand
[illegible] he wanted it, and he said in
[illegible] that he would stay in
[illegible] to get well.
He coughed a great deal when here, but said his
cold was better than it had been.
It did not seem to me that he was
in any condition to travel, but I
hope this warm weather may
[illegible] by this time. I was in hopes
he could go South. I pray for it every
me some little pills and good
[illegible] that he needed but perhaps
[illegible] with [illegible], I think it seemed to
think the Spiritualistic powers would do

what they could for him and I presume they have. If he was not better I think you could have heard from him.

Gilbert Cousin has a [illegible] on the down way Brought big "Jo Petit" and the reason is my father just now. However I shall get a receipt for the town flat down and then I [illegible]

To roam the streets, but though the place is on sale I do not expect the good fortune to sell immediately. I hope I may find [illegible] sometime this month.

There is a great deal of prospect to see in this locality and buyers of property it is impossible to say for I am told that contractors are asking big prices because of the unsettled condition of labor. We are having [illegible] on our side

Street cars next week, but it may not
amount to much. To me the ~~strug~~ gap-
between labor and capital does not seem
to lessen, but rather to broaden at least
in our big cities. I sent you a little
book by Edward called "Dick ...
I Told ... will get ...
home ... [illegible]
... of the Little Leaders' Friendly
Bible ... in Chicago, and I think ...
... in our cities, though not all ... and
... [illegible]

I hardly know what I have written
for I have had to stop so often in response to the
bell and I am tired of saying "Come in, Edward," "
" The last caller was a burly fireman but the
brother and highland lassie won, and I am glad of
it. Now I ... [illegible]
... [illegible]

Dear Cousins

I have written —
two times to the Misses Comins but
cannot remember their number
Tell you the last time I heard from
you was [illegible] of you
[illegible] you [illegible]
[illegible] I
[illegible] they have had measles
very badly — we were to have
[illegible] to Harriet when
[illegible] you have from J. E.
recently His wife returned before
married. Is she [illegible]
[illegible] are [illegible]

Dear Cousin Mary

Your nice long letter was received a few days since and should have been answered before had my head permitted. It objects to my writing so I have to do as little as possible. I was very glad to hear of you and the other cousins. Of father's relatives on the sea I know very little. Uncle Nathaniel's daughter Mrs Faulkes, I suppose has not much financially. I wrote her last year and she said she had to sell one of her horses because she could not pay taxes. One daughter died leaving an infant son of whom she has the care. Another daughter teaches in

the boarding school where they live. I do not know that any of our relatives there are wealthy but if their names are all written in the "Lambs Book of Life" that is cause for rejoicing. The history of that old Welsh Church must be interesting. I think Mary Roberts is dead at Rhyl. I am glad Cousin Mary Lewis is in better health. Thank you for the paper account of the "Wreckers." I did not know who sent it. My brother Clark has four sons and one daughter living. The daughter Mary Roberts Farnsworth lives in Anaconda Montana. The oldest son Charles (engineer) and his brother Roscoe L Roberts (lawyer) live in Wilmette north of Chicago but have offices in Chicago. Lewis C. L. (civil engineer) A. new me and the youngest son Willis & family live in the State of Washington. You say you are deaf. My hearing is not so good

formerly. I am not wearing glasses having always been short sighted. I shall be 62 in June 1913. So we are passing along and soon I trust we may meet on the Fathers heavenly shore.

As to the storm – that was terrible but did not travel in a line to strike the house – a few miles from here it overturned houses & killed people, but God was merciful to us. What dreadful times they are having on the Ohio river. Now thanking you for your good long letter but I cannot write more. Please remember me to the Utica cousins.

Affectionately Your Cousin

M A Roberts

5307 Leland Ave
Chicago – Ill
April 3d 1913

Cousin Hattie R.
Chicago April 3
1913 Abert comes
in Dengler N. Dr.

...I be in. Carrie has just driven
a letter with business details to Will,
he says "Tom was sick in Chicago
for, how to be very sick and I am
following the fashion When I am
sick I will down get up". I hope
for his sake that may prove be. I
have had some difficulty retaining
for digestion and last is may
find something which will prove
acceptable to his stomach. He
vomits plenty of Bankeshe water
none after. Dr said yesterday he
had an fever. I did not write J.E.
about his illness until yesterday for
I did not want to trouble any of you
unnecessarily. Dr does not regard his
illness as serious — says he is just

[illegible] A. I will do what I can
for him. and will drop you
[illegible] for answers. I must write
John E now for I have [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] for him. I
would be glad on [illegible] if
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

1900

268 West St., N.,
Hillsdale, Mich.

My dear Aunties:
Happy New Year!!
I rather think I have got ahead of you in saying it this time. It was so very sweet of you to send me that beautiful little book. It is so dainty and handy and will be a great comfort and pleasure to me. Thank you so very much. We spent Christmas at Hudson.

Uncle John and his family were there too and we had such a nice time. It is real cold and a little snowy here now. Just enough for a little sleighing. The snow crunches underneath any one's feet so sociably. But the sun shines warm and bright. How queer that Mamma and Aunt Mary should have read Red Rock the same evening. I do hope, Aunt Anna, that you read it too and enjoyed it as much as I did. My oration is all over, if you will just come across the hall some night just at dusk I should

we pleased to speak it for you. The morning I gave it I had to sit on the platform at chapel. It was such fun, I really envy the teachers who can sit up there all the time. We are planning to have a Greek Festival at commencement time here. Wear our hair in Greecian knots and have Greek gowns. It will be some thing new for here and very pretty I hope. Our class is going to have an experience social before long to get money for our graduating

expenses. I expect it will, real cute to hear how our great class of forty eight earned their money. How I wish I could see you again. It seems so long and so many things have happened. We did enjoy your lovely letter so much and hope you will write just as often as you can.

With a great deal of love
from Anna.

December Twenty eighth.

Lewiston, March 6th 1881.

Dear Friends:-

My wife reminds me that it has been a long time since I wrote to the dear Aunties out in New York and I haste to act on her reminder. We have been very busy for this weeks past taking our annual "account of stock." It was both very laborious and disagreeable. But it is over now and we take a long breath and get ready for the new Spring goods.

Lizzie has gained very much for the past six weeks. She is doing "all it is possible to do," says the Doctor. She sits up nearly three hours a day now and begins to walk a little. To-day she walked across the floor and sat up a full hour at one time. The dear baby is doing well too. We are all greatly rejoiced at Lizzie's rapid progress and feel certain that with God's good will she will have a speedy and complete recovery. Dear Aunties, I've had the

best and most expensive medical attendance to be had in our vicinity and they have all along shaken their heads when I asked L's prospects. But the dear friends all over the country, wrote me "We are praying for your dear wife" and under God's will & by faith & prayer she has been gaining ever since. You know, I presume, that I am not a professed christian but I desire to be, and I think I shall be. I believe (how can I help it with the miracle of Lizzie's rapid recovery before me?) but there is a something, (I know not what) in the way.

I asked Aunt Mary a long while ago for one of her photos. I renew it now & ask the same of our other Aunties and I make bold to offer my own picture as a very small inducement. The picture, my wife says, is a good & correct one. Will you send one of them to Remsen, if you think they would care for it?

L. is going out to Michigan, first of May,

to make a visit. She will probably go straight on, but on coming home I should meet her, and we hope to have the pleasure of seeing all our friends.

We hear often from Hillsdale. It seems to be prospering.

With love

Frank & Lewis.

268 West St., N.,
Hillsdale, Mich.

My dear Aunties,

A very happy New Year to you both. I was so very pleased to get that sweet little glove buttoner, now I shan't have to borrow Mamma's but can use my own. Thank you so much. I have had a lovely christmas any way. We went to Hudson as usual and had our presents Monday afternoon.

I stayed until Saturday and then came home to go to the loveliest New Year's party at Mrs. Ammerman's. We had the finest time and the daintiest refreshments. We came away a little before eleven for we thought it too late to stay and watch the old year out. Claire spent part of her vacation in Washington visiting a friend. I've got a great big, black and white cat now named Fanny. We think perhaps he is partly Angora for he has long hairs all mixed through the short. I got the

loveliest book for Christmas,
Two little Pilgrim's Progress
by Frances Hodgson Burnett.
I do wish you could both
read it if you have it, it is
so sweet. Just think I
am a Junior in the High
School! Our colors are blue
and gold and we have such
fun. I am studying Ger-
man and Latin just like
any big girl and shall
soon begin Geometry.
It is pretty cold here now
but no snow. I wish it
would snow for our class
is going to have a sleigh
ride when it does.
It seems so long since

I have seen you, I do so wish I might. How lovely it would be if you could come West and visit us next summer. I would love to have you write to me when you have time for I enjoy letters just as much as ever.

With a great deal of love

Anna Louise Sando

January the second, eighteen hundred ninety nine.

20 Mansfield St. Dalton, Mass.
July 26. 1895.

My Dear Aunties.

Your letter was received yesterday at Belmont where we have been visiting Aunt Lucy for two days We were very glad to hear from you and that Aunt Mary is better but of course we are sorry that she has been sick and that we shall not see you at Utica. I am glad Jennie Hughes could come to be with you. I suppose we can not come to Remsen on our way home as our tickets are for a continuous passage, so we shall have to give up seeing you this time. We are having a very pleasant time going nearly all the time to different places of interest. We have visited Aunt Lou and Manilla at Salem and met Uncle

Hattie there and, cousin Ralph's sister, Edna, John Edward's son) Cousin Henry Thompson and his younger son Herman and called at Chelsea on our way back to Malden to see Ralph's wife and baby. We had a sail down the harbor on Uncle William Lockhart's yacht We went fourteen miles out and then back ... I lunch and dinner on board and saw them catch the fish for our chowder. We attended the grand G. E. Convention and have been to the Public Library, Faneuil Hall, the large stores, Franklin Park, Wellesley, City Point, Cambridge, the Public Gardens and many other places. I should enjoy telling you about what I have seen some evening when we were not busy. I hope you will both be well this summer as will be able to write us often and when you come west again that we may see you at Hillsdale. Please remember us with love to Cousin Jennie Hughes and accept much for yourselves from us all Affectionately Lizzie.

268 Prest St. N. Hillsdale, Mich
January 26, 1876.

My Dear Sister -

Aunt Mary's good letter was gladly received and duly appreciated not only by us here in Hillsdale & I also at Hudson and Somerset. We are very glad you are so pleasantly situated. I could almost see your pleasant sunny room and think they must be very convenient. It is so much pleasanter than for you to be so that we do you must be when you are at school. I hope you are both well. We planned to write you a family letter from Hudson all three families joining in it, as we all spent

Christmas time but somehow we did not do it. We had a tree for the children and a very pleasant merry time. We had some nice gifts from Hattie too. I did not think then that I should hear in a few days that Hattie was sick. She was taken sick New years day with the grippe and has been sick ever since. I went to Hudson last Thursday morning on the early train and stayed till Saturday and I want to tell you about her sickness. Perhaps you will feel like advising her. She has wished so many times that Aunt Mary could be with her. She said she knew she would cure her right up. Hattie got better so that a week ago last Friday the 17th she was up and dressed nearly all day and walked out into the kitchen and ate quite a little without its troubling her but

Holden noticed that her stool were not a good color being almost clay colored so he told Dr. Nelson and he said she must have some medicine to clean out the liver and make it clear off the This medicine upset her stomach and she was very sick Saturday and most of the time after that till Friday last Friday with nausea and dreadful pains in the stomach and vomited everything she tried to swallow. What she vomits is mostly mucus, but little of it and smells very sour. She sleeps very little. The Dr. insists on her taking food and medicine and it all distresses her stomach so dreadfully. She took no medicine all day Friday and was quite comfortable and able to retain a little porridge six or seven times but Friday evening the Doctor gave her medicine to make her clear and she commenced to have trouble

with her stomach again and vomited at intervals nearly all night sleeping less than an hour at a time twice towards morning. She seems to have no fever but is very restless and Holden says sleeps very little. Her tongue is white and brown in the centre. We have given her enemas of a half cup of milk & strong coffee several times. She was retaining these when I left. We hardly know what to do for her. The Dr. means to give more medicine to stir up the liver as soon as possible and perhaps died so yesterday after I left. Holden and Hattie both thought she would not recover when I went there. Unless I hear she is better I go again for an afternoon the first of the week. They talk of getting a trained nurse. The Dr. complained that I did not make her take food and medicine as directed but it displeased her so I could not bear to do it. If you were only there you would know

268 West St. N. Hillsdale, Mich.

October 12-1897.

My Dear Aunties.

I know I am not owing you a letter but want to remind you that we are looking and have been a long time for a word from you. Hattie and Eva have just been here for a day and Hattie says she has invited you to visit them, now if you come to Hudson we want you to visit us too. I suppose you have heard of Claire's position at Harper's Ferry in Storer College. She is enjoying her work

there so much and writes such in-
teresting letters. She says most of
the students are very bright and she
is getting quite fond of some of
them. She has seven classes a day
is librarian and secretary of the
Faculty and has a Sunday school class
of girls. The scenery all around is
beautiful and as you know is all
historic ground. The campus was
fought all over in the war. It
is bordered by the Potomac on one
side and the Shenandoah on the
other. She can see three states from
her window, Maryland, Virginia
and West Virginia. It is about
forty miles from Washington and
she hopes to visit there before she

comes home. The school year is shorter there than here so she will be at home for Commencement. Our little Anna is a High School girl now in the tenth grade. She is just my height and her skirts are creeping down to her ankles nearly. She enjoys her school and takes good rank. Her average last month was 97. She rides her bicycle back and forth and so comes home to dinner except in bad weather. We have such a nice set of roomers now, one girl especially, Miss Longworth, I know you would like, and her home is not far from Utica N. Y. You remember Mr. Johnson. He married Miss Crofoot last Summer

He engaged as pastor of the Grand Ledge church but his health failed soon and he had to leave, so while he recruits he clerks in the Variety and they live over the store. Mr. Hoag's people have moved here and live in the corner house. He is not at home now but has a position in a photographers Mrs. Straight, Mrs Kingsley, Mrs Batchelor and others speak of you and wish to be remembered. We have nice neighbors now on both sides. Prof. Talley gave us such a good sermon last Sunday. I hope you are both well and will find time to write us soon and visit us if you can. We are having a beautiful October.

With much love as ever

Lizzie

168 West-Ll. St. Hillsdale, Mich

January 17, 1898

My dear Annie.

I wonder if you would not like to hear from Hillsdale again, and so answer my own letter. Hattie lets me read your letters to her sometimes so you see I hear from you that way. I get such good letters from Elaine. She is enjoying her work at Storer College among the colored people so much. Where was it that Aunt Cynthia

I send a little note to Aunt Cynthia which she will not need unless she feels able to write a little, as I have a messenger going to Adrian. Hope

taught in the south after the war.? Elaine says the students are not as old as they used to be, still they have some of all ages. One woman forty years old came to Elaine to get her to write a letter for her and was so grateful for the kindness. Many of the students are very bright and have good minds and some are as white as any southern people. The country is very beautiful around there. Elaine is teaching more or less with a cold all the time and I told her I would write and ask you what it was that Aunt Emma used to take in a bottle of water

to the one and Hydrastin or Hydrastis
I thought it was Hydrastis
but was not sure. They have a
drug store at the ferry and she
thought she could get some and
some Aconite to take together.
I got Anna and Ella each
a Hyomei inhaler. Boy it has
them very pleased. I think it seems
to be a great help in keeping
a cold from attacking the
ear. You remember what bad
times she used to have with
her throat swelled up and
sealed. Anna and I went
to Newton for Christmas. We
had a very pleasant visit. We

always think of you both at one time and remember the two pleasant Christmas days we spent together here. I hope it will be so you can visit us again summer. We expect Claire here the last of May. Her school closes the 24th. This will give her a chance to attend Commencement here; which does not come till June. Did I write you what good women we have, two very nice girls downstairs who board themselves and two boys upstairs, one of whom does our chores for us. We are very fortunate in having them all as there are many vacant rooms here now. Mrs. Straight often inquires for you and wishes to be remembered also Mrs. Kingston, Mrs. Hosher and others. Miss Hosher and her two boys I believe are expecting to go to Stark again next month to attend the Memorial Services. Mrs. Hosher is

We miss a boy to do the chores but have one come in some times. I wish you could see the church since it was repaired. The inside is all newly frescoed and electric lights. It is so much improved. Tell Grace Professor Gilbert's lessons especially grammar. We are having a week of prayer. We should be very glad to have a letter from you when you can. Love to you all. Lizzie.

268 West St. N. Hillsdale, Mich.

January 2. 1899.

My dear Aunties.

Now that Christmas is over and our pleasant visit at Hudson, we must take time to write some letters. We spoke of writing you a family letter from Hudson but Johny's folks were not there and we neglected it. I always think of you every Christmas and this year especially we ~~spoke~~ spoke several times before we went to Hudson of how we wished you could be with us and I know I should have made some little trifle to send you if

there had been a little more time. I fear you will think me very ungrateful for not acknowledging the lovely letters you sent me over a year ago and the medicine and Aunt Mary's valuable letter of advice and I truly meant to but have been so poorly that I have put it off from time to time. If I had had any real good news to write I know I should have done so. I wish so often I could see you both; and hope that some time perhaps next Summer you may make us a visit. We should enjoy it so much. I had a letter from Claire last week written from Washington where she spent three days of her vacation. She visited the new Congressional Library which she described as being very beautiful in the evening, rooms made of white marble decorated with blue and gold and scarlet and gold with rows on rows of electric

lights, one row extending clear around the reading room being in the form of stars, and many beautiful paintings. She walked up to the Capitol and all around it and looked down on the city which looked like a sea of electric lights. She said the lights and shadows on Pennsylvania Avenue made it look like a great staircase bordered on both sides by electric lights. She expected to visit the Corcoran Art Gallery, the theatre, stores etc. She is visiting Margaret Horton who lives very near the White House. Harriet Prescott Spofford lives next door. If she should be at Harpers Ferry another year I hope I can visit her at the holidays and we go to Washington together. Aunt Mary do you ever think you would like

to go there to the great Exposition in Paris in 1900 as we did to Chicago in 1893. I often wish I could go. Claire writes me such interesting letters from Harpers Ferry. She is very busy there and seems to enjoy her work very much. She seems pretty well aside from severe headaches which trouble her once in a while. People here inquire for you wherever I go and wish to be remembered. Mrs. Kingston's Mother is getting pretty feeble and troubles them now by wanting to be up nearly all night. She is over ninety-three years old. I believe I wrote you that Mrs. Kingston got considerable property from her sister's estates and some very nice clothes. She gave me some shoes and a cape to send to the Ferry for Claire to give to some poor people there. I collected and sent two boxes of clothing there last Spring. The poor people around often come to the College for help and they were very glad to get them.

We have four nice girls coming here

I am glad you liked the Photo- I want Anna to have one, I shall soon. I shall love to have another Christmas. Tom before very long. Anna and I will meet and I will love to talk with dear Aunt. Lizzie

268 West St. N. Hillsdale, Mich.

December 6. 1899

My dear Auntie.

It seemed so pleasant to get Aunt Anna's good letter. We enjoyed it here and then I sent it to Claire and she wrote that seemed good to read it. I hope Aunt Mary is getting strong fast. Do you know, it seems strange, we were reading Red Rock at the same time Aunt Mary was, and Claire read it last year as it came out in the magazine. We liked it so much. It would be a good book to read aloud. Claire said that she asked Ma.

Brackett if it was a true picture
He founded the college there at
Harpers Ferry and has lived there
ever since the close of the war. He
says it is a very good representation
of things in the south. He has one
every one of the characters described
in Red Rock. This makes it still
more interesting to us. Anna and
I went to Somerset and spent
Thanksgiving with John and Agia
and Clarence. We went Wednesday
afternoon and came home Friday
noon. We went nutting Thursday
forenoon with the horse, and
Johny and Clarence. We got
about a half a bushel of nuts
mostly hickory nuts. They had
so many already gathered ith
that they let us bring these home
with us. We put them in an

old valise and had them checked
They will be a great treat this
winter. Johny sent us a barrel of
nice apples, baldwins, greenings
and northern Spies, and we like
to have popped corn, nuts and
apples for Sunday afternoons. We
are looking for Hattie and Eva to
come some Saturday morning soon
and stay over Sunday. Hatties eyes
are much better. They have been
having an evangelist at Hudson
All the churches united and they
have had a good revival. Hattie
will probably write you about it.
Forty have expressed a preference
for the Congregationalist church
and the other churches have their
share. I have had a letter from
Elaine since Thanksgiving. The box
I sent her from home came af-
noon Thursday. She had a turkey
dinner and all the teachers went

for a ride in the afternoon. Then Mr. MacDonald gave a party in the evening which all attended. She is much interested in her work there and the "brown" boys and girls. I would like to show you the pictures she sends me and read you some of her letters. Yes, Belle and Myrtle and Anna are still in the same class in the High school and in the same S. S. class with Mrs Ammerman as teacher. Myrtle went to the lecture by Dr. Hedley with us last Monday evening. The lectures are all in the church this winter as the audience is too large to be accommodated in the Opera House. It is proving to be a very good course. I wish you could go with us. I shall be glad to do my share in writing often this winter. It will be the next thing to a visit. We miss Dr. Talley's good sermons so much. Dr. Graff is very different and we have hardly got used to him yet

268 West St. N. Hillsdale Mich.

December 10 1904

My dear Mrs. Mary.

Your letter came
this afternoon and was a great pleasure
to me. I will certainly keep your letter
forever. I do wish I could come and
have enjoyed the reading very much, but I
have not received the paper or magazine which
you mentioned as containing an account
made by Rev. Mr. Jones, but should be very
glad to see it. I had a letter from Christ
in which she spoke of receiving your letter
in Cockrell town. She thought the pictures
of Grandpa and Grandma very good. One
of the teachers there said to her "we look like
a great people" I will give them a
copy, when the cards have got here. Mrs.

I realize that the translation of the [illegible]
and the work in connection with the [illegible]
and dedication of the chapel must have kept
you very busy this summer and been a great
tax on your strength, but it will be a fine
memory and I can even speculate it is
interesting and pleasant work. I should like to
have heard it delivered. We feel very proud of
our welsh relatives you may be sure. I will
give your letter to the girls to read when they
come home. I was quite sad to learn that I
had a new little cousin. Cousin Edith wrote
to me and told me of the little one coming
and I had not heard since, so it was nice
well and that they are all well now.
John and his family are at the Peoples University
Olympia, Wash. I will send the address on a
separate slip, and ask enjoying the climate
and scenery, pure air and pure water. As you
have not heard from them very lately I will tell
you what I know. At first they got work and
then a strike came on and kept them out
John gave private lessons in latin and Greek
in Spanish and history etc. and Clarence
in the High school. This was after a visit
at Alice's in Spokane where Clarence visited

[illegible] made calls on Mr. Agia and Mr. Hall the next day we went home. After a little stay moved to the Rhodes University building which is the college that Mr. Zafiri is interested in who sold them his land there and both had classes in the college and Clarence entered the school and they all board in the building. Clarence is in literary society, is janitor has a weather bureau etc and Agia is learning there and John has taken a school out a few miles at Black Jake but comes home every Friday night and stays till Monday morning. He seems to be succeeding finely with the school the boys they are all well and have good appetites. Clarence is as tall as John.

Elsie has written me that Mr. Kinder at Hunter was a Rochester visitor but I did not remember that his initials were at Utica I think he is a very fine man and sings well in the college. They had very interesting exercises at his inauguration last several days. Mr. Hall who is eighty five years old preached on Sunday for an hour and a half and Elsie said it was really fine. A good many visitors and friends of the college. At the hotel there was a banquet at which there were 150 guests I think. One of the best hotels and built a large residence here for them. Elsie [illegible]

is building a similar house at Kampala on his
land. I am glad for Elsie's sake
and Anna's. We thought if you and Anna
knew as much about the Lois Anna practised
and visited you could have been done. Anna has
her practising desk in the photo. The girls are
nearly of a height though Anna is a little taller.
Anna is still shorter than before her accident
her neck has never quite regained its shape. Anna
was thin in her thighs and weighed less than 114
pounds. I am sure she has picked up again
at Benjamin. Elsie has been growing about the
most we cannot remember her weight now I
am sure it is over 120. Both girls are wearing
their hair long I am crazy to have
some for a week at Christmas time. How
I wish you could be here for Christmas remember
how much we enjoyed the preparations
for Christmas the two years we were there and
the day itself. I had a very pleasant card
from Mrs. Johnson yesterday and showed
her your photograph. You must remember
Mr. Johnson I know and think you will
remember the girl he used to go with. They
live on a farm of 30 acres on the road to
Coorparoo. Mr. Johnson's health failed to

he was obliged to give up the ministry. They have a bright little boy about 6 years old, and are happy. You remember he was our minister at Ida and also at Chicago. The three Clarks and Emma and I are planning to spend Monday Dec. 26. at Hudson with Hattie, Holden and Eva, or Elizabeth as they call her now. She is very strong and well and enjoys her Overtures, takes vocal music and some work in the literary department of the college. I will not write much about her as Hattie has written done so or will very soon — Emma still enjoys her work at Benzonia. I can hardly wait for her to come home so I can see her, as I can do so much better than by any number of letters. She has an excellent boarding place, a very kind superintendent, good children to teach, a building steam heated and has been well cared for ever since she went up there. I had a very good letter from Cousin Manilla Butler a short time ago. She has recovered from the paralysis but is not regained her vigor and does not walk alone. She spent four weeks in N. H. last summer where she sat out of doors and was very well while there.

I am very fortunate this year in that both the girls are going to have good homes two girls and their brothers in the college and high school. This helps me about being lonely though still I sometimes feel that I can hardly endure it to have both my daughters away. I realize however that it is so much better for them to be doing as they that I cannot be so selfish as to want to keep them at home. I think you know that Frank's sister Lizzie married again and has two children both boys, one three years old the other just a baby. I also have [illegible] and they send us pretty [illegible] of course not as [illegible] when they were here. I have been wondering who is living with you to fill your empty [illegible] writing to you in your beautiful and comfortable home so many of your friends and relatives. I hope you will write me as often as you can and some time I hope to see it and you. Richard sends you With much love in which I am sure Clara and Emma would join if they were here Lizzie

270 [illegible] St. [illegible] Louis, Mo.

October 16 1903.

[illegible]

I am very sorry that I have to [illegible]
Bargain in the store and [illegible] that
[illegible] that they are not [illegible] to
Chicago Wish. I expected to start
the car containing the goods today
(Friday) but I am [illegible] to [illegible]
to Bryan Wish. to [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] you [illegible], and tomorrow [illegible]
here and [illegible] on Sunday, and that [illegible]
[illegible] Chicago not [illegible] the 20th. I
do [illegible] expect to begin the [illegible]
store the 1st of November. We have a [illegible]
[illegible] the which Hattie will [illegible]

reach Buffalo. [illegible] creek and [illegible] open it and take [illegible] and [illegible] mother. I had [illegible] lunch [illegible] Mother could not have come here [illegible] Pa [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] Hale and Katie. It was a great pleasure to have them here. Golden entered [illegible] ceremony, [illegible] and [illegible] some pretty [illegible] see them off [illegible] forty miles [illegible] Hillsdale [illegible] not on a direct line but we can [illegible] over two runs by train. [illegible] pretty [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

to [illegible] which would [illegible] I would [illegible]
[illegible]. I [illegible] I will [illegible] you [illegible] on. We
[illegible] last Sunday [illegible] Church [illegible] of
Christ. I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
the photographs [illegible] [illegible].
The [illegible] storm in the [illegible] did [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
water. We [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]. We [illegible] on [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] right [illegible]. I [illegible] take
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

270 West St. N. Hillsdale, Mich.

January 26 1913

My dear Aunt Mary.

I received a copy of the Utica Press the other day which I am sure from the address on the wrapper came from you. This gives me an excuse for writing which you see I am not slow to accept. I thank you for remembering me with the joke I was much interested in the review of Cousins Edokie's book "Jottings in Verse" and the sketch of his life. He sent me a complimentary copy of the book which I have read all through with great interest

and shall prize highly. It is an ornament to any library and I think he has cause to be proud of its beautiful appearance as well as of the matter of the poems. I do not feel capable of criticising it but certainly enjoy it and am glad he included me in his list when he sent the complimentary copies. I met his son Roberts at Oberlin last summer when we were visiting John and Alice and thought him such a fine young man. We had a lovely visit there. Oberlin is a beautiful place. I wish you could see Hillsdale now with all the improvements. I have a very pleasant girl across the hall this year who is a music student and has a piano in her room, so have plenty of music. She is from Chicago and a daughter of one of the Bilhorn brothers who

have a music store there and sell the portable organs. I have such good letters from Claire telling of little Elizabeth's sweet baby ways. She runs all over the house now and is beginning to put words together into sentences. She enjoys her little books so much and loves to be read to. Anna is having a good year at Benzonia and seems so interested in her school work. She has some outside experiences too that are pleasant. She had a ride on an ice-boat on the Lake last week and in the warm weather often has a launch ride. She was at home for the Christmas vacation and we visited Claire at Bryan.

I am thankful that I can see both my daughters often. I hope you are keeping well this winter and enjoying the mild spells, so much like Spring. I have a hyacinth and a jonquil in pots by my south window that are preparing to blossom. We spoke of you often when Anna was at home at Christmas time. We can never forget the two happy Christmas days we spent with you and dear Aunt Anna. Last year I took Thanksgiving dinner at the Johnson's. They have two beautiful children and live on this street above here. With much love in which Charlie and Anna would join were they here. Affectionately Lizzie.

I had a good letter from Hattie yesterday

Sunday Nov. 23rd

Dear Aunties.

I suppose I am indebted to you for the book I received a few weeks ago the biographical sketches of Grandpa and Grandma's lives. Thank you very much for remembering me so kindly. I prize the book very highly both on account of the English part and the portraits which seem to me to be excellently well done. The family reminiscences I suppose were written by Aunt Bennie and the verses by Aunt Sarah. I am much interested in it all and especially in the "gleanings"

We hear but seldom from you. We were sorry to hear that Aunt Mary is not very strong but hope she may be

with the Smiths last Summer.
We had a letter from Hattie a short time ago. She is troubled with one of her eyes so she cannot write often. She writes her letters sadly as she was a very fine correspondent and the rest of our Hillsdale friends are poor hands to write. We had a long visit from Grandma Butler last Fall until after Thanksgiving Have just had a letter from her. She visited at Great Falls after she left here and has just got home again at Berwick. She is very well except rheumatism in one of her arms. She is unusually strong and active for so old a lady, seventy five last October. We are all well as usual. Claire is a large girl and is learning to read at home. Little Everett runs around the house and gets into mischief like all children. He is beginning to talk. We think him very interesting now.

How are you all enjoying the Winter in New York City? Of course John Eddie must find plenty to interest him. I wonder if he remembers me and his visit here in Lewiston when he was eight years old. He must be about as old now as I was then. Aunt Anna taught me how to build "air-castles". I knew how to build air castles before only not quite so lasting or substantial as these. I should like to see you all again, perhaps I may sometime. I never mean to visit Hillsdale again without stopping on my way to see you. Cannot some one of you find time to write me? I should be very glad to hear from you. Hattie said Aunt Sarah wanted my husband's picture. I hope he will have some taken soon and if he does I will send her one.

With much love to all,

Your niece Lizzie L. Sunda-

Bathbon House.
Cape Vincent
N. Y.
Tuesday July 2nd 1881.

My dear Mary.

Ella wrote to you on Friday announcing our Cape arrival. I did not send my post card. altho I had written one, just before the Cars reached Cape. but forgot to post it that evening. Bessie was just as good as possible. but I had a pretty hard time at home, Stuart did not meet us. Bessie was so sleepy she could scarcely walk - & I had to see about another ticket & my trunk, the station was crowded, & the train for Watertown just ready to start. Frances "All's well that ends well" Clarence, Lovey, Mr. & Mrs. Gillette met us at the depot. This Hotel is very pleasantly situated but very badly managed. We are all out on the water a great deal - Clarence having a sailing yacht to sail us

the cliff. Yesterday we all went to Easton Island - It was a most lovely trip. Mr Williams & I fished quite successfully, & once took the round trip around ground - What a very lovely spot it is; I am in love with it. And like it much better than the lot that I have bought. also the bird from here is exceedingly good - & it will certainly be much more convenient to get provisions as it is quite near the C & S Club grounds on another point; near where the [illegible] & also took me all round the spot which is quite interesting. We got back [illegible] about 6 o'clock. Lots not known & then enjoyed a day more - The weather is quite warm but there is always a cool breeze from the lake. My bedroom is at the back. Small & close. But it was the best they could give me, as the house is full. They have plenty of room at their other hotel

but it is not replaced - as it is for the boys
2. the water. Just a taste - several of the
gentlemen sleep there & have their dinner
there; Clarence &
have lovely rooms. ~~to~~ river front, & when
I saw up stairs I sit just a good rest with
them. Mr. & Mrs. Williams leave today, I am
very sorry. for they like going about, & it is
difficult for Ella to go anywhere. Besides
things are to her. She has gone back so much
not ready to spend a whole day as she used to
there; she will not leave Ella one moment
if she is around. Ella is going to try and
go to Irvington. and Clarence may with me
if she can - of course I cannot go anywhere,
if it has Ella alone. A lady gentleman went
from here this morning to Montreal, how I should
like that trip! past all the Islands. the rapids.
& the most perfect scenery. Of course it would
require two days. there would be best, if
Ella & I were alone without the children. We

would most certainly go. or if Mrs H. had not been returning so soon. She would have been only too delighted to accompany me - as it is I am almost tempted to go alone. altho it will not be one fraction so pleasant. Look as if I can get my courage up sometime next week." I am very much better since I have been here the air seems to do me so much good -

The company in this hotel are moderately sociable & pleasant. But we are out so much we do not see much of them - some of the ladies spend a good deal of time quarrelling & grumbling about the hotel. 'Ella and I steer clear of that section' -

There are some quite nice people from Washington here. also from New York - but have any number of children. Ella seems very much better altho she still gets tired soon tired. She

seems to enjoy being here, and would all be more comfortable if they kept a better table, & more regularity. dinner is supposed due at 40' 1 o'clock. it was 1.40' today: I feel as if I could do with this lovely air for six or seven weeks — a good many families are here for the whole season — We hear that it is very warm at Alexandria Bay, but quite cool and pleasant at Round Island. Bessie is not at all timid boating. She enjoys it extremely. particularly if she has her Mamma with her.

We went yesterday & visited some of the people at the T. I. Club house, what a merry time they seemed to be having. They were just going to dinner, so we did not stay long: Hope you and Alex are well — With much love from

Affectionately,

Clarence found some
of his tent pins, rope,
and ice hooks on the
camping ground. Ella
& Lee seem quite attached
to the place. I don't wonder,

Sunday Morning
Feb 9 / 1896

Dear Cousins Anna + Mary

I was glad to receive an answer from my letter so promptly but sorry to learn that you two were not feeling very well. but hope this letter will find you both feeling better.
I was sorry I was not near enough to have some of Cousin Mary's Molasses Candy, especially if it was any-thing as nice as the candy she had when we were visiting you.
We have been to see Cousin Josephine three times. the first time we were not very fortunate. as Cousin Josephine and Fanny R. had gone over to N. Y. but visited with Aunt Jennie. second time Aunt Jennie + Fanny had gone to N. Y. so we thought we would stay until they returned. so we could see Fanny. and about 6.30 they returned. Mr Williams also. so we had a very pleasant visit with them. and about 7.30 Mr & Mrs Coffin came to spend the evening. Oh! what a talker Mrs C. is. she talked so much and so fast. that every one had to sit and just listen she did not give any-one a chance to say a word. Mary and I were out for once. so we told Cousin Jennie Friday morning we called again for a short an hour. and found that Aunt Jennie had gone to Englewood and she told us that there was a very

anxious to cross last night. as I had rec'd ltr from you the week before. and wanted to see it all like up. I have told you all the I can think of now. but if you both are well I could talk any much longer. but will save it all until I see you. I now close sending love to you both. from Mary and myself. Lovan Eggie

P.S. when you write please address my letter home. I think we will be home early so there

fine baby girl. and that Mrs Parsons and Baby were doing quite nicely. Mary and I kept traveling all the time. although M. has suffered a good deal with her feet. she has a big blister under her big toe on her right ~~foot~~ foot. and it has broken. and the flesh is very tender. My feet stand it remarkably I have not been troubled at all with them. paining me. yesterday went over to N.Y. and saw a great deal which you can not help seeing even if you just walk along the streets. went to see the N. Y. Post Office and the N.Y. Herald building. and then we went into Grace Church. which is a fine Ch. Ch. all the windows are stained glass. and every one different. we sat in there a long time. then walked out and went to Madison Square Garden. I suppose you both have been there. but of course it was a very interesting sight to me. then went into Hilton Hughes. fine store. It was very nice to walk in the different departments. I liked the glass-ware, and Silver, and crockery. more than I did the dress-goods. they have all the new spring goods in the Windows. and new style straw hats and bonnets. we thought it very soon to begin to get summer goods out now. In returning from N.Y. we walked across the Bridge. and I enjoyed the walk very much. we were ~~walk~~ crossing between six and seven. and M. says suppose Papa Mama could see us now. would not they laugh. as M. was obliged to sit and rest several times. I to was

Alder Creek N. Y.
Friday Mar. 27th 96.

Dear Cousins

I received
Cousin Anna's nice letter.
over a week ago.
We have been talking a good
deal about coming to have
another good visit. we enjoyed
ourselves so much. then. that
I think we will be apt to
wear our welcome out.
Mama has not finished the
jar yet. but the next churning
will fill it. so if the
weather is good we will
drive down to Remsen some-
time next week.
We have had a regular
hospital here ever since
we came home. first Mama
was taken sick with a very

heavy cold. and was in bed two days and before she had time to recruit. May came down and she had a cold for two weeks. and Papa has been sick for three weeks. has not been out but three times. Papa's trouble was an old trouble only he had taken such a cold it settled in the weakest part. ~~...~~ kidneys. he is now on the third bottle of. Warners Safe Cure. he also has two Red Pepper Plasters on his back and he is getting better slowly. I suppose it is Spring but it does not look much like it now. when the sun gets warmer it will soon melt the snow away.

My friends Howard and Nettie Richards. and Jennie

Williams Ed. Fannie's. sister-
in-law. ~~and~~ are all sick
with the measels. I hear
there are a good many
cases of it in Remsen.
I have not written to Aunt
Fannie yet. although I promised
too. I shall some day.
Uncle felt very bad to have
us come home. he was anxious
for us to stay with him
through the month of March.
but if we had the folks at
home would have been
obliged to send for us. " "
We came home on the Empire
State. the fastest train in the
world. we left the Grand
Central Station 8.30 a. m. and
arrived in Alder Creek 2.30 P. M.

I tryed to read the names of the stations as we passed but I was unable too. we seemed to fairly fly past. I enjoyed the journey immensly and would be glad to go back again soon if I could.
I shall have a good long talk with you both when next we meet. I shall have so much to tell you.
I did nothing but talk about my visit for a week after I came home.
I think I have written quite a long letter this time. I must now close. we all join in sending love to you both

Lovingly your Cousin
Lizzie

Alder Creek
April 10. 96

Dear Cousins

We reached home safe last evening We found the roads had softened considerably but the horse walked all the way home. I enclose you the pattern of our removeable front which is of course merely the lining. if the lining is to narrow for Mary she can widen it. the outside may be draped on to suit the taste. The collar is to be attached to the front.

instead of the dress.
I am sorry Mama had
given the colored plates and
the news papers away yesterday.
I gave them to John Evans
to take to his family to see.
but the next colored pictures
we have sent us. I we
will remember you.
Mama says she does not
know what will renew
velvet. She has some
old velvet herself and would
be glad to get something
herself to renew velvet.
We all join in sending
love to you both.

Loving Cousin
Lizzie.

Ben Hartford. Wednesday

Dear Cousin Mary.

Would you believe it; I had the "ecstatic" joy and supreme felicity of seeing Mr Thomas Jones, he came out of the store, just as the stage was starting. I am sorry I came down on monday, for I am not going out until next week. Father Alexander is coming here next saturday to see me & I thought I would say I had not seen him in ten or ten years. I could not a few days, he has been here, but saturdays we must be each other, on purpose to see me; he is at Little Falls, now. We had quite a pleasant ride home, stayed with Jane that night & had some oysters for supper, met running Robert last in

up to the farm & we had the pleasure of keeping house alone all day; we expected to find them nearly all packed, but Mary had persuaded Thomas not to go until next week, so he could have the pleasure of going with me, Thomas was quite busy in the store & could not find time to bring Mary up until dark, Lottie & I got dinner & after dinner we went over to Mr Benton's, stayed there awhile, then brought Sarah over to our house, had some biscuits & plums for supper. We have been trying to persuade Lottie to stay with us until next week, Mary will be a going up on Monday or Tuesday & I think she would be of great help to Mary in the way of helping her take care of Ella I have not seen Father yet so I do not know what he thinks of my going back to the Glen. Jennie has been troubled with the toothache considerable for some time back. Robert is quite well. They have not heard from Howard I guess he is a stout fellow, so you must excuse this hasty note, Have you seen Mr Jones yet? Lizzie R.

Mariana and Grandma Nora to Reunion
via Logansport Virginia Street to 10th
Lyon Hotel - They made the
Mayor and had to make him
an Honorary one they thanked. Mother knew
how to talk, I was shy and crying
near Grandma

Please excuse
mistakes.

Jan 5th 1900

Dear Father &
Mother -

I suppose you
were surprised
to receive this
& I am sure
you will be
when you
learn that I
am married
to Miss Mabel
Hewitt (Mrs
Abbott) & that
we

Just how did we spend
Saturday you are
interested I will
tell Rodney that
I am in Baltimore
I am attending
school here - he was
glad I got to come
here with him -
Emma Hammond is
not able to have you
again this term

While in St. Louis
visit Louise's Father
Told me that he
would pay my
Expenses if I
Just Start and
Stay I graduated
he would help me
to get a Just Start
to Teach and I
Succeeded at
this since - then I
owe him very much

Well- I think that
"Tidal" is Fabulous
and deserves very much- since
they I am certain
that we would have
been no use- if it
had not been their
since we have lain
each Nee- I have
grown a great deal
and matured by the

I could write a whole
volume of what I
have felt & what
I feel now but
I will close with
Heaven's love and
blessings to you
& our devoted niece
Frankie Smith

Wilson College.
April 11. 1898.

My dear Auntie:-

Today vacation is over and the girls will be here again. Am I sorry? Oh no. I will be delighted to see the girls but I do like a little down. I had a very quiet time and was rather lonesome but now I can hardly wait to come home. I thought I would be. Two of my friends stayed here

with me. We went into
town nearly every day
sometimes twice a day
and had a few (very
few) foggy rides. Then
we must walk up in
the country and ride
back at the rate of
one mile. Mr. Boggs,
the secretary, bet the
out driving a mile
and beat Mick Pas-
and Mick Davis and
himself a get it-even
bet he three times.
He was so tired and
mad at us. My dear

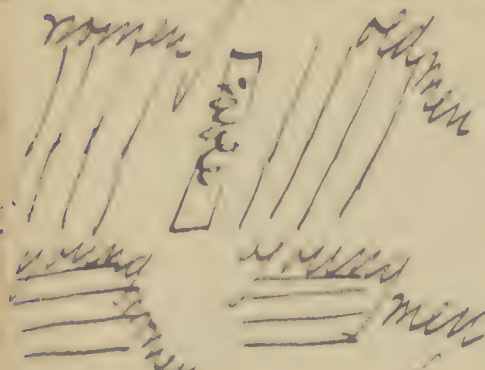
sent me a little jar
I had my dozen tiny
sandwiches, my bottle
pickles, a spoon and
a chocolate cake in
a box. Filled almost.
Then Mamma sent
me a box with my
string bean, a cake
and a bottle of lem-
onade. One of the
teachers, Miss Dyer
came a run to the girls
and me to tell us
that, since the
Thanksgiving party
was on Wednesday

And the next morning
the boy girl received
a telegram that her
father was very ill
and he was to come
at once. She left on
Wednesday and got
home at 2 P.M. The
doctor left 2, they
say he'll. The would
have gradually in
made in June.
She might be taken
right back in the
afternoon and should
be for work.

We all went to church
Easter morning. It
was a beautiful day.
A friend of mine
had come to Easter
dinner. They were to
arrive at noon. Just
what David Father
came in all the way
from Los on to Pala-
to motel, this part
and myself in time
dinner. We ran with
them to church.
This is their second
or third day and
seemed to love it

I would time - I
start to tell you that
I didn't morning
when we came down
I start last night
we found a fully
load at the stall.
I thought it was
well I Oh. and
Mrs Edgar is give
them. Last Sunday
I went up & a Mr.
Lara & Minnie
church about one
mile up the country.
and I was a old.
Spirit mark all

The girls here wear
dress like the teachers.
All the women
wear white muslin
caps. The old women
and married women
sat in one place. The
old men in another
the young men in
another. There was a
long table in the
center and the
men that played
sat around the
small by and
made a little



in one hand a
woman and the
read a chapter in
English. He just
opened it to see
how long what-
ever it was
. He women looked
fine clean and
neat but the man
certainly did not.
He read there from
9.20 until 12 and
he went late.
I saw the same
room-mate [illegible]

had here. I had
my room all tied
up again. The
doctor re had hi-
nine out of our
own room & a
part of the hour
that I was healed
in his office.
I received a number
of Xmas cards this
week & five dollars
for Xmas cards
sent a check of
one & a half
dollars from
Miss Ellen King
into my name &

rather simply "Fauvie"
in them. They are
very pretty. I think
mr. Schutt found
Emmen treat me very
well and kindly.
The grass is a fully
very green color.
Most all the
leaves are green
yet. The hyacinths
in the yard are
beautiful now.
Pink and Yellow
Oh, all the other
colors too and

Mrs Cuthbert at the
house. The supper
was elegant and
had a very pleasant
time. Both of the
girls have gone al-
ready as I fear
their going the
village with. Did I
ever tell you what
it is. Tra la chaque!
Tra chaque! yes!
La. La. Hilon!
Hilon! Ah! Tum! ah!
Tra Lon la chaque

I a great mine
and Lewis. He
sleep.

Sheep in the
field in bigger
meet me, Bum-
mole. He eat hee
it short. Sie.
Miss Dar, Miss Davi,
and my self had
our life-like rafter
and theft are in sum
we assume.
Sent she i mamma
and he and dad

Sunday was a de-
lightful day the sun
shone that it
hugged and kissed
it all day. Flos
Dr having quite a
time at home with
little Ina Laurence
home ales. I am
glad I'll care the
world at any rate
I'll dance fell a
singing in God
for into warmth
Love Frankie

Abington, Del.,
Nov. 3, 1894.

My dear Aunties:-

It was just
this last week that I
heard that Mary was
ill, & I was so
sad to hear that she
was receiving her
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

think she resembles her mother quite a little. I wish we could have Master Roberts picture.

I received Mamma's letter yesterday. Glad to hear you are all well. Am doing very nicely. Love to Mary Lucie and all. Love to Mary Lucie.

Holland Patent N. Y.

June 25th 1895.

My dear Lucie

I am writing to
tell you that Aunt
had two accidents to
day one over since
I came home. She had
a letter from Mrs Ed
which was to the effect
that he should not
but he did not tell us her
name so we had their
surmise from you.
Aunt said he

in Rowan creek a fine
night shot in - the first
week in August.

I expect it to be some
months since home via the
first of last October
and since then I
have done at one
time or another
if in my boat here and
you do not know me
well am thine to a.

I believe it is four
years since I saw
you - I wonder

I should find you much
changed and broken - or
still find me changed.
by time and absence & sad fate
of this unfortunate - Please do
writing -

I shall remain ever

Dear

Yours truly

Frances Ewart

Holland Patent N.Y.
Dec. 1st. 1891.

My dear Beautie
I have written
back more as soon
as I can but Nannie
thinks it is much
more work to
write it for me

Regards.

Sincerely Yours
Mother Hubbard

I came to make
such a mistake
until that noon
I was writing
the whole family
were planning
for me and I
got finished.
I will write you
the day I will
come to see

as we decide. Mamma
is coming up with me
and she has some
sewing she wishes to
finish first.

Talk matters over

Frances Scott.

DAVISSON ARMSTRONG,
PRESIDENT.
THOMAS HUMBERSTON,
VICE-PRESIDENT.
FRANK WATTS, CASHIER.

CAPITAL, $50,000.
SURPLUS AND PROFITS, $68,000.

4926

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

OF FROSTBURG.

FROSTBURG, MD., 5/26-08

Dear Aunt Mary,

Thank you so very much for my handkerchief and Roberts book - It was kind of you to remember us - I suppose you wonder why I never write you - Well, all my friends are wondering the same thing - It seems the older I get the more I hate to write - Mother is visiting me just now - She came last Friday It is her first visit since I have been married -

Judging from the New York papers, you have had very severe weather since Christmas. We have had quite a little cold weather also, and quite a little snow.

Robert is getting to be such a big

boy and takes a great deal of my time as he is very active. He weighs about 30 lbs. and it makes you quite tired to manage him all day - I think mother is aching to spoil him. Mother does not look very well and seems very much run down - My Grandmother is very well but very helpless -

Do you not feel well enough to make us a visit next summer - We would be glad to have you come - Our home is pleasant in the summer - We have a nice garden and chickens - We have had eggs all winter - Gardening and chickens are Frank's hobby - It takes so very much pleasure out of them.

(12)

4926

DAVISSON ARMSTRONG, PRESIDENT.
THOMAS HUMBERSTON, VICE-PRESIDENT.
FRANK WATTS, CASHIER.

CAPITAL, $50,000.
SURPLUS AND PROFITS, $68,000.

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

OF FROSTBURG.

FROSTBURG, MD., _____

We had a nice garden and flowers last summer but expect things to be better next time as we have enriched the soil.

Mother and I have visited Every moment since she came — Wish you could drop in and help —

Thanking you again for the remembrance I am

Lovingly yours,
Frances E. Hall

Mother sends love

St. Louis
Aug. 4th

My dear Aunt Mary.

I am really ashamed to write to you as I have neglected you so much, and now still I have no excuse. I can only plead very busy since I came home. Our medicine has done me so much good and I am not

Wanted at all hours
to take Care Father
Expecting a Letter.
Will you please tell
Aunt Jane that we
are Expecting them
Every day and
are getting Anxious
because they do not
come. Aunt Mary
Wish you Merry
Christmas and
Happy-New Year. Mamma
has Written to Aunt
Jane and Aunt

expect to join with the church
next Sunday.
Will you please give a note ad-
dressed to me & I will join there
with you now.
Well I have only time for
this note now. With love.
Fannie

Dear Jim, Mary
and Lucy &
you. Did you get
my letter and
Lizzie's Christmas?
Would you have seen
you put the pork and
it would you lard
me. would be
very careful & it while
I had it. Have you
to meet for Pete and
Sarah; you had
it. it would save me
quite a little. O.C.

502 Del. Ave.,
Thursday, June 6.

My dear Gunlies,

I received a letter from mamma yesterday enclosing your letter. I was very sorry to hear of the sad misfortune that had happened to Grandpa Everett. Of course I have never known him but I feel just as if I had as I have always been used to speak and talk about him and I think that always

makes us feel as
if we knew a person.
I have finished my
Book-keeping course
and am not taking
Shorthand and
Typewriting. We held
our Commencement
last Tuesday evening.
Hon. John Hammaker
maker and Ex-Senator
Horr were the speakers
of the evening besides
the Salutatorian & ~~~~
valdictory. I had the
honor of being chosen
salutatorian out
of a class of 81.
Our principal
seemed very much

pleased with my address
I received 5 dozen roses
and 2 dozen carnations
that night and lots
of other presents.
Uncle Tim sent me
$10. and Uncle Jesse
also gave me the
same. We held our
banquet last night
at the Clayton
House. There were
about 90 guests there.
We have been having
extremely warm
weather for the
past week. Last
Sunday it was 99°
in the shade, but
now it has cooled

off and is very
pleasant again.
I really am very
much ashamed of
myself for not writing
to you a long time
ago. I have started
to do so a number
of times, but have
never been able to
finish the letter.
Do you expect to
remain at Ramsey
for the summer.
I reckon if Uncle
Eddie moves to
Kansas, it will
change your plans
quite a little.
I hardly think now

that I will go north this summer as I am going to try and get a position here in Wilmington or in Philadelphia.

I am going to write to Grandpa Everett real soon and I will try hereafter not to treat you so badly. When you hear from Kansas I would be so glad if you would let me know how Grandpa is, if it's only a card.

Very Sincerely,

Frances Everett

526 N. Calvert St.
Balto. Md.

My Dear Aunts:-

I told you in my last letter that I was going to write you a long letter real soon. I reckon you will think I have broken my engagement

a father promise.
but I really have
been so busy that
I could hardly get
time to do anything but this it
Friday afternoon
and I never study
then unless we
have unusually
hard lesson. I
received a letter
from Grandpa

Everett and his Photo. I was
glad to hear from him. I
answered his letter but have
not heard from him again.
I was surprised at his
picture as I did not expect
to see him looking so old.
I think Grandpa Griffith
must have changed since

since I have been
here. Timothy said
last spring when
he was home that he
had got very great-
ly over his
love for Timothy
for married last
summer. I dreamed
the other night
that "Uncle Eddie"
was married and
seemed that very

time I tried to sit
her she dressed to
diabeaz down. When
we When and
left not git to see
I received a letter
this morning that
made me feel awful
bad. It informed
me of the death of
two of my friends
at Frostburg a
brother and sister.
She both died on

the same day from
"Typhoid Fever." There
is a great many
cases of the fever at
Fraserburg and it
keeps the Drs. there
very busy. Auntie
says she hardly
ever sees them
any more. Just
reading in the
paper today about

the awful storm out west-
it struck Washington
yesterday and they said
the weather was awful there
the wind was so strong
that it blew some ladies
over in the street

I pray to hear from
you real soon &
remain with
warmest love
Yours Sincerely
Frankie Everett

March the eleventh

Darby, Penn.
1124 Main St.

Dear Aunt Mary,

Mother had a letter from Cousin Ellen the other day telling about your accident. We were all so very sorry to hear that you had been so unfortunate. But hope you are getting along nicely. Robert and I came east about a week ago and are staying with Aunt Carrie. We expect to go to Wilmington next week when Aunt Louise comes home. Aunt Louise has been away visiting for several weeks but expects to come home before the

the children do-
The people here all enjoy Robert very much. He is at his funny age now. He is a very active child and seems to have an over abundance of energy to work off- I have not seen the Everetts at Hilsing- get as I was only there morning bt-
I hope you can read this but Aunt Carrie's pens are almost impossible to write with.
Aunt Carrie joins me with love and very best wishes for a speedy recovery.
I am.
your loving niece
Frances Everett Watts

Miss Mary Everett

South Hadley, Jan. 11th 52.

My Dear Sister Mary-

Your sister told me last night that she had received a letter, reporting your safe arrival at home, and also that she was intending to send you a letter to-morrow, in which she kindly gave me permission to put a note, to my dear little section sister- I can not permit such a good opportunity to pass by without improving it, and I have no other alternative but to write on this holy day, but I will try and not write anything wicked-

I was very much surprized when I heard that you had gone home, indeed I would not believe it for some time and contradicted every body that said that you had. But I am glad that you concluded to go, for I think that you need rest, and your Mother's care, and I hope that you will be quite well by the beginning of next term, and that I shall have you at my left hand again in the Hall.

Do not forget us dear Mary, but pray for us, especially for those who have an interest in Christ. God bye, darling, accept a kiss from your devoted sister Abby.

Miss Frances sits next to me now, and you may well suppose that I esteem it a great honor.

The past week seems like a much longer time to me perhaps our recreation day being delayed may be one reason.

We have met in sections, recess meeting, exercise, &c just as usual only we missed Miss Everett very much. I think that there is not quite as much interest on the subject of religion as there was the first of the week, among the impenitent but I hope that it has not wholly passed away. Oh, that I could always feel engaged, and might ever be active in the service of Jesus Christ. If Christians were always faithful and constant in prayer, I think that we should receive an abundant outpouring of the Holy Spirit, for I know that He has been striving in the hearts of many, even in our own section.

I did try to consecrate myself anew to the Savior last Sunday and Monday, but Mary, I am so easily led astray, and my feelings change so rapidly. I sometimes

fear that I am not a child of God. yet I can not give up my hope on Jesus. Simply to his Cross I cling; and if I am ever saved it will be through his infinite mercy and great goodness.

When we waked this morning it was snowing nicely, but it cleared off beautifully this afternoon, and now the stars are shining brightly. I have been to church all day. Mr Swift preached very well as usual; his text "Godliness is profitable unto all things having the promise of the life which now is, and of that which is to come". In the morning he showed how godliness is profitable in the world to come, and this afternoon how it is profitable in this life. He talked very good indeed. We had a meeting at the hall this evening. Miss Hamilton and Miss Jane Gilfillan were present. Frank Hanback is sick. poor child I fear that her health is not sufficient for her to remain here, and I believe she is going home. We had a sweet meeting in Miss Gilbert's room to-night. Oh Mary, I think we have such dear good teachers here, and so many privileges, I hope that we shall improve them as we ought.

Next Sunday I hope to be at home, Oh how happy I shall be. It seems like such a long time since I kissed my Mother, father, sisters and little brother. But I have got to the end of my paper and must bid you good bye. Libbie, and all of the section would send love to you if they knew that I was writing, I know I

Utica, N.Y. Nov. 7, 1855.

My dear Mary;

I do wish I could sit by your side just now, to see you and hear you talk, and if possible, relieve in some degree, that pain in your poor head and back. How are you feeling now you have reached your "sweet home." How did you endure the fatigue of the journey home? Are you better or worse. I cannot get give up the idea my dear, that you will get [illegible] in the enjoyment of

comfortable health. Still I think the best way for you to do, is to think as little as you can about getting well, as an abstract idea, or as some real tangible thing laid up for you in the future, but to feel as easy and enjoy yourself as much as possible, & let things take their own course. I have found this to be the best way for me, and my health is improving very much. Formerly I used to do what I thought I ought to be done, whether I felt like it or not, now I do what I feel disposed & inclined to do, work or play, exercise or rest, and find myself almost in the possession of a head at last! That you may soon enjoy the same precious

admit of her attending school this winter. I am now staying at Utica with brother Robert. We board at Mrs. Graefenberg Water Cure, two miles out of the city, and have five times riding out in the evening and returning in the morning, especially as it rains most every day, we take shower baths with an umbrella over our heads. Capital, don't you think so? My head is certainly much stronger than it has been, and I feel as though I should be able to go to work and do something before long. Dear Mary, I wish you were as well as I. I am sick. When I have been, why may not you also improve.

boon is the earnest desire of
your friend and sister.

I have thought much and often
of you since bidding you adieu
at Saratoga, and have now in
my possession an ancient
manuscript which was designed
for your perusal, and penned
at different times on our
journey and since we returned
home. Perhaps it, or its
equivalent may find its way
to you some time. I wish
very much to hear from you
but cannot write without
inquiring do not try.

Sister Sarah is very
well, and gaining strength
fast. Cynthia is also pretty
well but we do not consider
her health firm enough to

Remsen. Nov 19 1869

Dear Mary

We are sending a tub of butter today to 44 W 32 St M D 323 W 34 St —

We have had a good letter from Cynthia. She had had a pleasant voyage a great deal of fog — and had been pleasantly and agreeably received by friends at Norfolk — We understand had commenced work ~~there~~ here immediately —

Mrs Wm Roberts is quite feeble — We are all well at home and send much love to you —

Fairfield, (Sheldon P.O.) Dec. 12, 1[illegible]

Dear friend Mary;

Twice I think I have written you, & the other girls, 5, & 6, since I have had one word from you. I should think I was forgotten were it not for the words of yours, "Forget me not" &c. These assure me that I shall hear from you.

I have thought of you much this eve, one night in particular I could not rest for long time, you so completely occupied my thoughts. I wish you were here & spend the winter with me. We could walk, bath, & sleep together. Josie is teaching so I have no one to keep me company. We would have some nice rides too provided we have some snow. Now will you not come? I have good room for you. You would not be troubled with a most unwelcome visitor, as I would most gladly welcome you here for

New Lynnfenburg
N. S. July 24.

Miss Mary A Everett

Remsen

N. Y.

Remsen April 4 1857

Dear Mary

We want to know how you get along, I have not been very smart or I would have written oftener
The sale of Robert's things is to be next wednesday (8th) perhaps you have seen the notice of it in the Herald, some one from here will go down then Charles has left they thought it was no use for him to stay longer and there was no one to take care of the lands they were brought here

were you worried often
being on Thursday last time
We had a letter from father
yesterday. No particular news.
He suggests that we should
try to dispose of brother Roberts
things as we are doing.
Will you go down to
the sale? We are all quite
well. Letitia intends to go
next week to Miss Roberts to
learn a trade. Have not yet
decided where she will board
Lizzie goes down today to see
about it. The girls came home
Wednesday of this week. They
enjoyed their visit very
much and the ample supply
more. School is about the
same, pleasanter than last term.

father has had his legs, his arms and "pleasure" Wanted at supper.

We have had the lights brought up here. As Charley had left, we were a little afraid they would suffer if left there.

Miss Mrs. Hunt returned? Is Mrs. Sanford still at the Cove? If so remember me to her, and also Charley Foster.

The roads are probably much the same with you as with us, neither sleighing nor wagoning.

Sarah threatens to send us to the village to board till it gets easier for us to be taken back and forth— This being Saturday I am very busy doing and must write no more.

The birds are very busy singing so that we can hardly hear any thing else

P. S. When I reached home I found that you had given me no key to that Satchel. All your things to be washed and every thing else we still in it- for we cannot open it. Please send us the key at the first opportunity.

BROO

Dec 10th I have had a siege of headache since I wrote last. Still have gotten in my head

Chicago Oct 24th 1871
911 West Monroe St

Dear Louise

I don't know whether to take your silence upon myself, or not. I think there is some one to blame about it. I feel that we ought to have some knowledge of each other, and I did not attempt to recede much but ask to be forgiven. I don't know who took that but I know I want to hear from you, each and all. Don't fancy my love has in the least abated. there is no place on the earth where I would spend a few weeks with more pleasure than in the Parlors of

[illegible] I could find [illegible] all and I feel
[illegible] I have been real tired since
I was [illegible] than I was before as that the
[illegible] friends of Mrs and Miss Wade after
[illegible] that I did not have the room at all
and hardly dressed myself. But I am much
better again. I've thought [illegible] of
[illegible] and the things and everything as I
would like to mention them and to the dear
friends but hardly know the [illegible] words
[illegible] is needed to be found who have
more love and patience to be grateful for
[illegible] do. I especially have cause to feel
[illegible] goodness in giving me a second
home such a home. I have not attended
church for a long time until within a month
but I am so much better than I thought
I was able to attend fully regularly hereafter.
Our new Church is only about two and
a half blocks distant - and the dear ones

very easy and the institution hospital work is all very fortunate for me I have just been at home from public services to the great detriment to our finances. I feel that I have grown dull and apathetic as if I had been standing still & stepping while others were gaining much with each effort. I wonder if I could be with you in your family circle, in prayer again. Perhaps not, but remember me sometimes and pray that I may have an understanding heart to use in the very best way unto God that given me.

We have a very pleasant little home this winter if it were not for that dreary American life "Self" If I were to begin to rehearse our griefs we that direction I should not sleep to night. It pains me are minus - but expect it will be explained in the Morning. If we only could find a girl with a human heart - we should ____

Stella would join them with kindness
as she generally does.

I have a roommate this winter—a
niece of Stella's, named Ondine Mc Kay
Adams—a very fine looking and intensely
pious woman, about twenty nine years old
She is attending Commercial College—will
be through the first of January—and then
had got to find some way to earn her living
as Stella—which is pretty hard times
to do just now as you can imagine

Mary Ann and Kitty are very
pleasantly situated now. Mary rented the
upper part of her house to Jim—the right
hand side—for a music teacher and he
rather a circle in Farwells Wholesale House
and her entire teacher and pupil in the
Grammar School) It is so much better
than living in the house alone. Kitty is
quite a young lady and she thought

childish in character, however she is only fifteen and we are not anxious to have her old before her time.

Visited about by spec. I the last sabbath at Mary Ann's. he is very good and I wish you could see Father in you and father, and I think it should be a direct standard by which - I have my little about the other - as I see them only occasionally and they are shy.

Do you hear from the relatives in Indiana? or in California? Father wrote me a while ago, sending me his case and his photos. I replied & could but have heard nothing more.

Now, Hattie, some of you be good enough to write my own - My best love & wish to you - and pop thing. Father & Ann is.

Good night -

Ever I

My love to Uncle Henry & Cousin Mary
and Alex & wife – tell me about them

1652. 49 "St=
New York
March 11th -. 1880.

Dear Cousin Mary.

I received a letter from Mother a day or two ago in which she spoke of you, and said she would send me your letter, which I hope to receive soon. Before I left- home last- fall I wrote you, and had written once before, because- I wanted to hear from you very much, and was anxious about- you. I am sorry to hear you have been so poorly. Wish you would get- away somewhere for a change of air. You ought- to take care of yourself in the best- way possible, for the sake of your babies, and husband. I have always

I had it on you in New York when your husband came on business. Nellie was in a day or two since, and said that she met Dr Everett at the college and she asked Nellie to call upon her. She (Nellie) asked her about you - I decided in my own mind that if I knew Dr Everetts address I would call upon her. Wish she would come to see me.

Mr Ford - to move in May, and I shall probably go home soon afterward, and not take any house until fall. I dread the breaking up, as we have been settled now two years. Nellie is very happy in Mt Vernon, and will commence practice there soon. She comes to the

dispensary twice a week, and so I see her often.

I hear from home often & write often, because they are so alone. Father has had a hard time this winter, and I worry about them every day, because they are so alone, lonely.

I have spent the winter teaching my little ones. You know I studied the Kindergarten system last winter, and I have taught my own babies this winter, and have had one scholar besides. I enjoy it, but wish for more scholars to make the exercises more interesting. Edith was eight years old last November, and she is not being pressed with study at all, but is taking music lessons. She reads a little, writes a little

has a little drill in Arithmetic every day. I do not around her at-all. Agnes is five years old. She is very well this winter, much better than we expected. she cared be after her severe illness. Sherman is a big three year old - and is a big in every respect -. Dr Everett told Nellie of your nice boys. Now I would like to see them, and you in your own family. Remember me with kindest love to Aunt Hannah — to your husband and to all the girls when you write.

We see Abbie Lumpkins often. She has two nice children —

March 27th 1880

Dear Mary,

I have not had time yet to answer your dear letter properly, but a letter from Hattie to day says that you are talking of a visit to New York, and I want you to come to see me. You will come before the 1st of May will you not. No more then, and I should be sorry not to have a home at the time of your visit. How glad I shall be to see you and it will do you good to have a change.

I have been looking
for Mr Everetts sisters
but- suppose they are
busy. I expect- Isabel
& Georgia Angell to manage
& Mondan for a day
or two!

In haste - I will
write soon. Lovingly
Agnes.

Rosewood Cottage [illegible]

Dear Aunt Mary:

It becomes my sad duty to inform you of my dear Father's death.

He passed away between eight and nine o'clock last evening and I am very thankful that he died a painless death passing away without a struggle.

The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon half past one at the house and two o'clock at the church Capitol Hill.

Hoping that you may be able to attend I am

Yours in bereavement

O.N. Scott

New York Nov 15th
1844

My dear Parents

We received your letter
telling us of dear Sarah's illness
we were very sorry indeed to
hear she was so ill. We feel
sad that she was failing still
& could hope it was only the
weather which has been so very
unfavourable of late for health
& hope & do pray as it is she was
prepared for the better. God
grant she may be spared to us, but if
it is it will be taken from
this world of sickness & sorrow
into Heaven. (which is our better)
we can only pray that he will be

her to our [illegible]."

a strong red cloth as downy [illegible]
[illegible] His loving arms
us and underneath us are
working so dear. There is a sadly
empty vanishing on the other side
earth to [illegible] her. The dear cousins
left for the dear ones here that will
miss her, must be so lonely [illegible]
her, & cannot hardly ask for her to
stay. We are glad these dear ones, God
knoweth best and will do all things
well. [illegible] so much [illegible] you were
permitted to make that visit. We
all enjoyed it very much and
indeed hope that you might repeat
it [illegible] [illegible] has been poorly
[illegible] has not been able to
[illegible] on our bill about a
week. One of his limbs has been
very much swollen with erysipelas
he has nearly recovered now.
Mother was poorly most of the summer
and fall with [illegible] letter

[illegible] were here with us [illegible] many
times [illegible] of them at
[illegible] as usual for
it is in Sunday [illegible] of
the meaning due it is very
much in bed and is well,
Hunt is well and teaching our
district school and attending [illegible]
let us hear from you as often as
possible give a great deal of love
to dear Sarah from us all. Send me
news when you write Pray God
help you and be your strength in
this time of need is the prayer
of us all

Yours Loving

Marion

611 West 14th St

March 13, 1853.

Dear Aunt Mary

I have decided to come home through N.Y. and as I promised Cousin Charlie Lilley if I did to spend Sunday with them (I could hear Gough and Talmadge) I will go there next Saturday on the train that leaves here at 11 o'clock, and go home Monday. It would please me if you could be there some time while I was there either Saturday or ~~Monday~~ Sunday. In haste from your loving

Niece Maggie Everett

POSTAL CARD.

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Mary Ho. Fourth M. D.
133 West 34th St
New York City

Department of Collection

ROOMS 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10 MUNICIPAL BUILDING

BROOKLYN, N.Y.

BROOKLYN N.Y. APR 3 84 7 PM

Dr Mary H. Everett

Remsen

Oneida

JAMES TANNER, Coll.
CHAS RUSHMORE, Depy Coll

~~Office of the~~
~~Collector of Taxes,~~
172 Pearl St
Brooklyn, Apl 3 1884

Dear Cousin

We intend to leave here about the middle of this month - We have bought Griff: Jones' "Stoney" Farm near Athol. it will take us about 5 years to make it habitable. I believe there is good land there it's quite a large farm. we have now launched upon the venture and must do the best we can. please excuse a short note best love to Tilla. Jennie & Yourself

Affectionately Your Cousin
C. H. Everett

(over)

Lizzie + May send their best love.
May had written a letter to Cousin Anna
but Lizzie destroyed it thinking it
not good enough to send - May says she
thinks she was "real mean" + she
will write her another in a few
days -

I hope you are all pretty
well + with this will close
this scribble -

to be with us for a week or
two and then we can all
visit Lowestoft and Yarmouth?

You will do not mistake to
Friends, and succeeding
rejoicing on the pub. Celebrity
ceremonies.

The marriage is to take
place Jan. 27th. and we would
like you to be present
if you can.

Yours. ever dear.

Agnes B.

Above all things keep out-of-debt. Double Bonus to think we are coming down there to be a burden to mine. Even dinner from Frank and Dave boys and he would be the advantage of the advantages of Alaska. I have wanted to come there and to Dawson for a time and to Nome if I felt like doing so but I feel I ought to go in a direction to get something and do not want to do anything else. Now I am glad to hear from you and to know that you are well and prospering and living and in health and to hear that you are all well and to know that you are all well and prospering and living and in health and to hear that you are all well and prospering and living and in health and to hear that you are all well and prospering and living and in health and to hear

and he could not get any one to buy it so close time now could he did a family to live on it and take charge of it so he proceed to me that I buy it and go and live on it this winter. We did not have to pay anything on it all had to do was to clear and cut wood and it any time that we tired of it we could deed it back to him and he could either sell it and take or sell the Mortgage contract have it and it back to him and get an release saying that he would send the mortgage to the County Clerk and when we make the deed out to him we can get the mortgage. There was no alternative for him as our agreement is in the Mortgage. So an inducement for us to keep the place

he left- a good two horse lumber
and a walking stirring plow that
is a fair plow only the "lay" is
wrong sid- and a sort- of a
garden cultivator and I
have rasie it- we had slayed
and payed the interest- on the
place for a year if we could have
had these things in season.
He wrote in his letter- that I could
sell the lot- for $15. I am somewhat
inclined to buy them and bring
them with me principally for the
sake of the horses that Uncle John
got- a good two rod: If we
rented Uncle Johns farm and
dairy we had to get- a boy and
Mary Ann Come down with
us She would work for us cheap
cheap for the sake of being with
Libbie I would like like a hand
to drive a team and I think
we could have help enough to

Well things are pretty good here
Mary & I had a little conflict about
the Rain coat and had to about—
walking but I and the man
could devote most of our time
to Crops but if Uncle John is
inclined to Rent his Farm
Can we easily make this Calculation
if Crops good. there is work
to be had I am sure we Could.
I think that it would be a nice
plan for you to Not make and
Effort to retain on the house until
we get there as we might not
want to live in it after all.
Perhaps I Could do some of
the work and Timor Can Finish
If the house is not in suitable
Condition to live in we might
find a vacant house where
we Could stay until we ob-
tain one. I would like to Rent
a dairy for several reasons
In the first place I will not
have money to put in a Corn

crop and wait for it to grow
it will if we had a dairy it would
keep us constantly with cows
for us to live by it make it
to keep his cows and land his cows
land & think he had better sell
it he divide a man & sell him
as & think it will be better for
me to work or teach or something
of that sort. It is probable that
We could rent some other dairy
if not. & think we had better
not farm at all. You ask what
kind of stock we have. We have
two that have considerable
durham blood in them & do
not know whether short horns
or not as they had been termed
here ever since the calves
have a strain of collied dog
blood in them. & thought that
if & hired uncle John dairy
We could perhaps make some
arrangement to rent some cows
in the dairy and hire ourselves for

for the hire but if I do not take the dairy we can hire pasture for them all or cut a bill from. When I asked you to mention the price I should have it if I was going to keep a cow as then I could tell from that but I have given that pile we will merely take what we have got. You asked how much money we would have towards Xmas I have about £5-0. I have had been to town and got a load of Coal some clothes groceries &c I spent over £2/5. We will not have to spend much for the next two months so we will have about £1.10. if all is well. The load of coal that I got upon the school house one month of school has gone and the two more will soon go. Lewis and me got the load

went hunting this morn and they got a nice rabbit— The boy that shot it gave it to Lewis so he thinks he will have a feast. Libbie's Sister Mary Ann is out here she came last week. She may visit and stay until Fall or if we have anything for her to do she may stay with us altogether.

Mother sent me a nice Cap with her and Libbie Mother sent me a nice pair of Woollen Mittens and a nice pair of shoes for Libbie as we are comfortable, excepting the Clothes we wanted. Many thought some of these in her trunk so we have all had a tasty to get— Lewis a pair of boots, and Olive a pair of shoes in town. Mother sent Lewis a warm Vest and a Jacket dress for Libbie and a pair

Can save steps by going across.

No. 8

I am sorry for Alice, I am sure she feels that she is very fortunate and kind to us all around although I fear I have been a source of disappointment and distress there has been many a shimmer of light to brighten the gloom. It made a child of me to think of the two old mothers hoping against hope for those that are dear to them, & wearing that sad heart-broken air which is indelibly etched the wife-tears that have died for a long time. It is needless for me to say that my own heart is grateful. When we look at the stamps they sent us we will not feel quite so friendless in this strange and barren Country. Fell invited John that I would write him a second letter in return to writing his former it I thought his eyes were good Enough to read had

answer it. It is not my way to go around the road when I can save steps by going across.

Annals

Dear Sweetheart

[illegible] sending you
the Children's picture today I
[illegible] will be glad
[illegible]
[illegible] Grandmama, Lelia
and [illegible] send [illegible] love
to you and to [illegible] you will
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] you will
[illegible] Sunday is our rule
and [illegible] Thursday I [illegible]
letters and [illegible] [illegible]
has been [illegible] all this

Finds Joe like him very much
but she is going to have a
new rival a young man
a married man! I think he
is keeping his wife down
there on [illegible] for Christmas
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Chicago
Sunday evening
Jan 10, 1892

Dear Sister & All;

I have been
sleeping, sleeping when I ought
afternoons, when I should, and
intended to have been writing
to you, but were busy with Saturday
work yesterday, so I did not write
as I know you would have
no delivery today, but intended to
have sent one in the evening
so that you could get it early
tomorrow morning. I am so glad
Anna that you have such good
care and that you are all so
well. Blair seems to have a
good doctor. I felt that she was
in safe hands. You are quite a
doctor, child, John is still gaining, but
his strength comes slowly. He sat up an

found some nice ones, camels hair & natural wool, for $1.50 a piece. I think the same, probably as I told you here. very soft & warm. If it is not warm enough, he will get the others. Austin says she wishes she could visit here. Perhaps she can next summer!! He feels that Jerusalem will be restful some time, and wish that I might had another bedroom, so that I could bring him home with me to stay, till warmer weather. He wants to see Anna and you all very much.

When Eddie is here, he will perhaps look around some to see if he cannot find something to do further east. I wish he could have heard him at family worship yesterday morning. His prayer for guidance was to me very comforting. I trust he might locate somewhere in the "East!" Now dear ones Good bye with a heart full of love from all.

W. H. E.

hour on Friday P. M. and nearly
an hour yesterday. He thinks he is
better every other day. Today he
took a bath himself by the fire & shaved
before noon. After Estelle came from
church, he helping his father put on
his clean clothes. I too also took
a bath while this afternoon while I was
sewing, Cousin Minks [illegible]
home. He came with no change of
under clothing as he expected to return
in a few days, so Estelle wrote for
Robert to send a change on by mail
It made quite a bundle costing 41
cts and as the postman handed it
to me yesterday he said, "I will bring his
trunk next time!" When I told
John he was quite amused. A
little while ago he asked me
if there was any letter from them
today, I said "No there is nothing
on Sunday". Then he added. "I will
be looking for my trunk tomorrow".

Eddie has just gone to church. He is the only one who has to go on Sunday. Cousin Jo & Chilly & Mrs. [illegible] & Jo & Lucie & Ethel. which makes all the chillen. She is now washing the supper dishes while I write & she says she wants "Some to know a letter." & so I must finish this. We have had pretty cold weather & [illegible] morning. More Mild today & showing a very little. Cousin sends love in which we all join heartily. Am glad to know that the club meets Hill. Dear I must read the rest of "My wife & I" some other time by myself.

I sent you some underwear & Peg & Dee if it will do for you. Hope it be large enough and warm enough & has stretch so that Cousin can wear it longer. and if it will do it perhaps save them buying or perhaps it will do towards spring if large enough. I have its mate to bring with me. Cousin says that that kind (ribbed) does not ~~shrink much~~ become hard by shrinking. The more one has the more

Dec 3 1896

Dear Sisters

Your precious letter was gladly received I am so glad you are so well I was so thankful you were not in Sleuben when the awful terrible Storms I think I never saw the snow so deep in front of the house it was up to the window a cross you can just see the top of the windows, Frank went up to see if there was much on the office but he said there was not much he said it was full between the house and Ded Clara was home on her vacation for three week went back last Monday I have not been to church for four Sundays it has been so bad Maggie is well and Ed Lewis is no

Sister Robbie Hughs wife thinks
she will take a boarder the last
of April or first of May She has
gone home to her Mother Caroline
Gibbith about the same never you
not had a letter from Eliza Hughs
yet She said she was a going to
write and tell you that old Minky
had twins the little Black heifer
has a little calf doing nicely we have
eight Cows to milk we get two
dozen eggs a day the little Bird has laid
three eggs has hatched one this morning

Monday

I am well I have washed
and Churned twice have two
little birds one died Sisters
with Cousins of love Mattie
I made a mistake though this
was Maggies Letter also a great
deal of love to Cousins

[illegible] have said [illegible]
[illegible] and this grand old motto
[illegible] that opportunities are often
to wait for [illegible] and
[illegible]. Suppose I this time
[illegible] spirit [illegible] around
your [illegible] and how you are going to act-
[illegible] coming to [illegible]
tomorrow to tea.

[illegible] a pleasant time but that day
for our dinner visit is [illegible]
to visit her aunt [illegible]
[illegible]. This year is a notable
one to me, being the first
[illegible] year, when no cold
[illegible] around the [illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs. M. L.

March 5. 1893

Dear Cousins.

Your good letters with expressions of interest and sympathy came to hand yesterday and I hasten to write you of my appreciation of the same, also to thank you for your helpful letter of some weeks ago— Fearing lest I may not yet find an opportunity to write you I will give you a brief outline of our life for the past few months—

I came home on the 7th Feb found Frank's condition quite serious and the question what to do? a troublesome one to answer— He was coughing

Have written and sent to Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Hall so you will not need to write them— Am sorry to hear of Mrs. Hall's illness— Hope it is not serious— Have not seen Mrs. Wallace since Xmas— Will write her soon— Love to all—

badly. I my susceptible nature
phonic Changes - was depress-
ed mind which of course was
natural after being confined
a t winter with no signs of
improvement. Dr. Palmer all
along has strongly advised
California - but to rise out of
a sick bed, to go alone to a
distant a country with a
somewhat limited purse, was
not easy thing to do - On the
17th February in a fit of
desperation he decided to
make the trial at all
hazards, and to leave N.Y.
Wells the following Monday
the 20th Oh the confusion
the confusion that followed
There were preparations of a
domestic and a business na-
ture to be at once attended
to Aunt Jennie as usual

was a lower of strength. It was so very cold that Frank could not venture out of doors. He was single strong. So she attended to all professional duties & during a week of storm for that. When Monday came the mercury stood 4° below zero and there was a high wind. At noon [illegible] Frank was still in bed attended by the nurse who was trying gaily by and the nervous dread of going among perfect strangers But upon the suggestion of mine that he wait another week for a better day and a little more strength he said "No if I do not go to-day I shall never go." Aunt Jennie came from Utica where she had been doing last things

It was then 11 A.M. & he was to leave the house at 1.30 P.M. She suddenly decided with the approval of us all that she would go with him as far as Chicago. We hurriedly packed her little trunk and off they went. When they reached Chicago - Frank was in no condition to continue the journey so they stopped there. And upon the invitation of Mr. & Mrs. Dwight of South Evanston (Mrs. D. is a sister of Mr. Williams) they were taken to their home and entertained most hospitably. Frank grew stronger and left Chicago Tuesday the 28th. en route for Los Angeles.

Last evening we received a telegram from him announcing his safe arrival and he

added that he felt quite strong
He has no acquaintances there
but has numerous letters of
introduction to friends of his
friends. There is a Rev. Mr. Brown
whom he met once a few weeks
ago + who advised him then
to go back with him whom
he will seek immediately -
You can possibly imagine some
thing of the anxiety felt in
this household. Father was
completely crushed and we
were all pretty blue. But the
news of his safe arrival and
that he is no worse for his
journey is a great relief
and we all feel that he
will surely recover his health
in that land of fruit + flowers
Aunt Jennie is still in
Evanston - will probably

visit Milwaukee before her
return. I fear her anxiety
for me will hurry her home
but I hope not. I am doing
nicely I think, and she needs
the change and rest after
the long trying winter with
Frank. Shall I tell
you all about myself now?
It would be much easier to
talk to you and I often wish
you were near. All winter
I have been very well and
very happy until I was obliged
to learn "that best man
in the world" I had had just
enough to do to keep my mind
occupied. The school work
was light & took my mornings
only. I taught until the
last week of January.
Possibly I did not have suf-
ficient exercise. but living

the fourth floor I was not left out" some climbing to do that never seemed to hurt me in the least. Coming home to all this sorrow for Frank + the excitement of his going away threw me into a most unhappy state of mind — for a time — but I seem to be recovering my mental equilibrium At least I am not so wholly depressed. This together with the fact that I was frightened soon after I came home by an accident of fire, has given me no little anxiety concerning the life and welfare of the "little stranger" I am awaiting so patiently for — Are my fears groundless?

Grandpa in rising from his chair one night put his hand

upon the stand to overturn himself and his weight overturn the stand, lamps & all— Aunt Jennie and I were in the room and our efforts to smother the flames were soon successful— I was comparatively calm while in action but found myself weak and trembling when all was over.

I expect this letter one the first or second week in May. Though my appearance seems to indicate a mother and a few other of my friends an earlier date. I am not very good about doing things for myself and Aunt Jennie's being away greatly lessens the personal attention I receive. Have applied the oil as you suggested several times. Am inclined naturally to constipation and I think

my condition increases this tendency - I am very careful however by the frequent use of the enema to keep my bowels open - though they are never very free -
I have taken no salt baths as yet and do not wish to with them until Aunt Jennie returns - Dr Palmer thinks I am well built and need fear no trouble -
I have abundant evidence of vigorous life and that is a great comfort to me - for I want my baby to be well and strong - I have little or no dread of suffering myself - but I would be heart broken to lose my baby or to have it suffer any weakness through my

I

ignorance or wrong doing.
I take great pleasure in all
the small finery that must
be made ready and would
be glad to show you the
accumulations I have made
We are always glad to hear
of cousin Emma's improved
health and that you are
getting the rest from so much
need. Glad to learn of
Cousin John's marvelous
circumscence.
I ought to write Cousin Eddie
Congratulations upon his
changed relations - will do
so sometime - I should
love to know the Hillsdale
relatives. Give them all ~~my~~
our kindest regard -
Father is attending a funeral
today Mother is usually well
Louisa is a great treasure
Grandpa seems comfortable
and content Girl is much
more feeble than when I
saw him last.

Ī 27 1873

Dear Lillie.

I was up to the barn in the
and left work in overalls and
coat hacked the ice cut
until noon then came and dined it
and it looked a little like Winter
again in the kitchen and I burned the
carpet up and put that bar there
it did not look any when else we
nailed the office door I brought the
Knives home and put them in the
lower drawer of the bureau drawers in
the bed room you slept if Something
should happen to me So you will
know I thought Anna thought so
much of them I was afraid my wife
must found the barn locks all right
I send the two keys as I don't know

which is the right one with a great
deal of love Lydia all right yet J. L. E.

Miss Mary H. Everett

340 Genesee St

Utica

N. Y.

I have not got many stamps. I would like to get a Queen & Queen & a Bird & many kinds & colors many kinds

Osawatomie Kans.

October 2nd '94.

Dear Aunt Mary and Anna;

We received your letters. We miss Mamma very much, we all mourn her loss very much. I will try to answer the questions you asked. Our school has commenced. I study the same studies. I am trying to get there letters. I study Watson's 5th Reader, Ray's 3rd Pt. Arith., Montieths Comprehensive Geography, Barnes's History of U.S., Harvey's Grammar, Brown's Physiology. Watson

Conflict speller and
Commander-in-Chief have taken
up Civil Government this
year. Grandma got here
all right. The baby keeps well,
& do we all. The here is
still warm though it is
colder than it has been
not long ago. Uncle Rob. has
gone home to Chicago. Uncle
Will did not come out
we could not get the news
to him in time. Uncle
John keeps very well. I
have a new dog a young one
I call him Josephus. He
came here. He is a good cowdog.
I got the stamps you sent
in a letter to Uncle John and
I thank you very much for
them. I had never seen any of
the Postage Due stamps before

2.

Alder Creek
March 9th " 18 17

Dear Cousin's Mary & Anna I thought I would write a few lines providing you both sit quite still. Mama and myself are alone with the exception of Whitfield who is still with us. Mama received a letter from Papa last night promising to return Wednesday if possible they have had considerable business to attend to since Uncle Thomas's death I

dont Know Whether Papa wrote to you or not concerning Uncle Thomas's Will Well he left all to his own relatives of course Lizzie and Uncle Robert will get the most. we are all named. and Aunt Mary in the old country and Uncle John & Lewis Everett but we do not Know how much it will be as their is real estate to sell &c &c please keep this all to yourself Mary is with cousin Joe yet and I think she intends to remain with them untill they come up in the summer.

Whitfield would like to
Know if you have heard
from Mr. Alex. Roberts
concerning their coachman
he would like to know
soon if their is any
chance for him if you
please drop him a line
he is very anxious to
be a coachman. I am
improving slowly but
have not the appetite
I had when I was
visiting you. well now
you I've been very
quiet all the time I
was writting and I enjoyed
the chat with you very
much. I may be down
there before long as I

am very near out of
medicine. Whitfield is
waiting to take my letter
to the Post Office so
I must close with much love
to you both from
Mama & myself
your Cousin May L. Everett

P. S
Please write soon

Holland Patent June 23. 1899

My Dear Aunt.

I received your kind cards and was very sorry to hear that John Eddie's little boy was sick. but was glad to hear that he is better. he must have been very sick. I hope very much that he will recover. I ment to have answered your other card but I have been very busy lately. Our neighbor Mrs. Roberts died last Thursday

And the whole family were sick and every spare minute I had I tried to do what I could for them.
Mother has had rather poor spells for the last few days but is much better this afternoon it was a stomach and bowel trouble. Father is very well considering how very poorly he has been this fall.
We have not heard from Timothy for some time so we take it for granted that he is all right.
We hear quite often from Frances. She has improved very much since she went back she has gained 20 lbs. She wrote in one of her letters lately that she had heard from you.
Edna is coming back this week. She has been here since before xmas.
I am very thankful to you for telling me known about Lottie Noble

his sickness, and would
be glad to hear how
he is getting along
Hoping you are both
well. And will keep him
up in God and pick
pick His hard Writen
I remain as ever your
loving niece. Esther

Alder Creek
June 18. 1893

My dear Cousins;

We received your letter yesterday I need not tell you that we were glad to hear from you personaly, we had heard that you were coming home in July through Cousin Jennie when I was in Utica, and again through Jane she was here over a week ago, and is looking well.

Now I will answer your questions as well as I can, I have been home a little over four weeks and have been during

all the time I have made three suites for outsiders and some for ourselves, it is easier for me to sew than work hard I have not touched my hand to any house cleaning this year, but I am very much better than I have been, I have promised to go to sew for Robert Richards the first of this week or his wife I should say then the girl who works for Mr Humphreys has a dress after; then Lizzie is going to have a dress for me to make for her, then I have promised to go to Utica in July for two weeks, after that I think I shall be free, and if I can

help you I will be very glad to do so, allthough I am not strong enough to do hard work,

We are very glad to know that Cousin Anna is gaining so nicely there in Rich; I wish we could see her too this summer,

Father Lizzie & May have gone to church, it is a lovely day. William Jones painter is here poor old man he don't seem to know any of us he calls me Jane ~~Cohen~~ I dont know who he thinks I am, Uncle Charlie and Aunt Annie are taking things easy as they can

this fine morning, I suppose you have seen in the Boonville Herald the account of Edward Hilton's death.

Uncle Charlie went to ~~Hilton's~~ Franks funeral and of course it was a very sad house, we have not heard from there since. have you seen Minnie in Chicago, all send love to you both and hope to see you before the summer is over, you did not say in your letter when you thought of coming but I suppose you will write us again soon

Loving ly your
Cousin
Mary Smith

Savoy Kansas xxxxxxx 19th

Dear Aunt Mary -

I hope you are well. We have had no school this week because the teachers wanted to go to the world's fair. It is nice weather, today was bright and sunny. We ate a chicken that we had raised and had peach cream in the morning. We had dinner about 1.30 and in the afternoon mamma took sick and the doctor came and at 9.23 a little girl came. Mamma is getting on nicely and the baby does not look like it. It has dark hair. It is a cute thing. We have not weighed it yet but they think it will be about [illegible] [illegible] long. I am

Your Nephew

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Smith Center, Kansas
JOHN EDWARD EVERETT
Minister

4.27.'08

My dear Aunt Mary,

I been wanting to write to you, but papa didn't have time to write it for me. I go to the Study with papa all the time, pretty near. I go to get the milk sometimes, and I've got a piece of paper over to the Study, and I write my numbers pretty nearly all the time. We got a swing here, and Mary will never let me get on.

I go down town with papa

pretty nearly all the time.
I like papa's sermons all the
time when papa preaches
his sermons.

Papa's got a book case up to
the ceiling in the study.

We've got a lot of peaches
here. We hope the frost
won't come and spoil the peaches.

Papa bought me a
little pennie tablet

Papa has got a very fine
study

Your loving nephew
Edward Everett

Dear [illegible]

I thought I would write you a few lines. How are you feeling these days. I started to school last week. I have a new teacher. I am in the third grade. I have one to my class. [illegible] Mrs Fair. I like her very well. [illegible] I will close for this time loving

[illegible]

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Smith Center, Kansas
JOHN EDWARD EVERETT
Minister

May. 7, 1908.

My Dear Aunt Mary:—
How are you feeling these days. I am well by this time. It is after church and so I can not write you a very long letter.

I have not heard from you for a long time.

It is morning now and the children are up and they are making so much noise that I cannot write anything. I would like to [illegible]

the 1st March. School is out
now. And so I can write to you
quite often now. I only
went to school about two
months and I passed into
the forth grade.
Well I guess I will
close for this time
for I have nothing
more to say.
your loving
~~~~~ Niece
Margaret Scott
~~~~~

404 N. George St.
Rome N. Y.

Dear Cousin Mary

Can you excuse me
Mrs. Frank Everett and boy
also that of her daughter?
Isabel will be married the
fourteenth of October to
Mr. Frederick Shick of
Bethlehem Pa. who is con-
nected with the Bethlehem
Steel works. We are all
very much pleased with
him, and everything seems
to promise a happy future

for them both.

We are not sending invitations to distant relatives as it would be one would be afraid to send to all, as no one would feel slighted. I thought would send the birth announcements as they came, as we were invited to her wedding. Sunday will be all we might talk all. We hope you will be able to come.

I have a quantity of tomatoes to dispose of, so can only send a short note this time.

With much love

Feb 12th 1909 Ella

340 Lenox St.

Dear Cousin

I have been down here with Hannah, & the rest for a week, but can now come there after dinner, & then come back for Thanksgiving Day, when we shall have you here with us. Next is going each day, but is only after a day, but a day at the office. Elizabeth are such a convenience, both she, & Charlie can

attend to much of their business at home, which is much better than sitting in the office all day. Elizabeth & the boys are well, and have a good maid, which is a great comfort to us all. They move at home quite, for quiet a while, and although being together again, she may arrange to get things settled, for ourselves.

I have not yet seen Cath myself, and seems difficult to get it all. He is very much

interested in, but enjoys all her classes which of course adds immeasurably to her interest.

Margie is having all sorts of fun & pleasure in Montana, and says although she was quite ill for a week, she has not been at all homesick. They are having delightful weather, & are taking long drives. They stopped several days in Butte with friends, having to cross the mountains 6,500 ft. high; Whitehall, where

& they are at 4,600 & quite
over 5000 above sea it
is quite an elevation.
How is Aunt Jane?
I hope she is enjoying
this beautiful fall
weather,
Aunt-dear now and
get ready & start for
home,
Love from all
Ella
Address per twenty seventh

Llysfrgell Genedlaethol Cymru.

Aberystwyth.

Chwefror 14eg 191

Boneddiges

Mae'n bleser genwyf gydnabod derbyniad dogfen eich rhodd gwerthfawr i'r Llysfrgell Genedlaethol Gymreig, ac er cof am y Llywydd a'r Cynghorddiolchaf yn gynnes i chwi am dani. Bu'n hysbysu'r cyfryw eich penderfyniad parod i'ch cynhorthwyo i'r Llysfrgell.

Ydwyf yn wir,

Eich ufudd was,

J. Ellis Caellwgon

Llysfrgellydd.

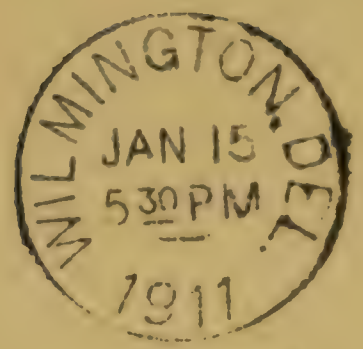
Miss M. H. Everett

Cofiant y diweddar Parch
Robert Everett, D.D. a'i Briod
dan ofyniaeth y Parch D.
Davies (Dewi Emlyn)
Utica - - - 1879.

Anuerydd i ddysgu darllen
gan Dduw yn yr iaith
gymraeg gan y Parch R
Everett

Yr Addysgydd gan y Parch
R Everett D.D. (7fed a 8fed Edition)

Yr Eguyddor (2 copies)



Mary H. Everett M.D.

Remsen

N. Y.

Esther Everett

Wilmington

Del.

1911

Wilmington Del.
Jan. 13 1911.

Mary N. Everett M.D.

My Dear Aunt.

Mother received the very beautiful gift you sent to her. she was so pleased with it. We all had a very happy X mas. Edith & Laurence were home from school, and Stanley came here for a few days. He was graduated from Del. Coll College last June and has a position with

the Western Maryland R.R.
he goes to Frances's to spend
Sunday's. I spent three
months at Frostburg last
Summer. had a very nice
time. I am like all other
grandmothers. I think that
Robert Everett Walle is
the finest boy in the
world. he goes to Sunday
school and you would be
surprised to know how
much he has learned.
Frances home is very
beautiful since she had

the new part built.

Louise appears to be as well as she was before her illness two years ago.

Dr. Jones is expecting to have Bertha here in the Hospital the first part of March. I am so glad that Bertha married so well. She is such a charming young woman - we have had quite a number of little babies born in the Hospital in the last year and they have all done so nicely.

Carrie and Evan are well and happy. Mother wishes me to thank you over & over for remembering her. She seems as well and bright as when she left Holland & Orlando.

I would be very glad to hear from you & tell all about yourself. Very much love to you & Esther

7365

The Missouri Pacific Railway Company.
St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co.

OPERATING DEPARTMENT.

Kansas City, Mo., March 4, 1912.

Dear Aunt Mary:

Your letter of February 27th reached me today, having been forwarded from Little Rock, where I am no longer located, and have not been for several months.

On account of ill health, principally due to the malarial climate, which began to tell on me during the last two years I was there, I gave up my position in September, and went to Harrisonville, Mo., to visit the folks and rest up. The Fall and early Winter weather was unusually warm and damp and I did not improve much, so about the last of December I started west, intending to go to Colorado, or perhaps further. I got as far as Kansas City on New Years Day, when it began to snow and grow colder, so I concluded to stop here until the weather improved, but it continued to storm and for a great many days the temperature was never very far above Zero.

The cold weather made me feel a great deal better, and after a while I looked around for a job and found temporary employment with the same company for which I had been working at Little Rock, and by that means earned enough to pay my board the first six weeks I was here. When the time expired for which I was temporarily employed, there was still nothing permanent in sight, but they kindly gave me a pass and I went down to St. Louis to look around the offices there. They sent me from St. Louis to Falls City, Nebraska, where there was a vacancy at the time, and I went up there and worked two days.

I found it very cold in Falls City, and rather a disagreeable place to live, and I was very glad, indeed, when I got a telegram on the second day after arriving there, saying that there was an opening at last down here. I now have a permanent place in the General Superintendent's office of the Missouri Pacific at Kansas City, and while it does not pay me nearly as much as I got in Little Rock, I am better satisfied so far, as I am much improved in health and spirits, and am hopeful that I may be able to work up to a good position later on. I am also much closer to home and to Olive, which is worth something.

Our folks are all well, and have been so for some time past, with the exception that father had a spell of the grip last month. When I heard from a few days ago, he was feeling pretty well again. Elizabeth is at home. She has grown to be a very fine looking young woman, and has also a very sweet disposition. I am sure you would like her very much. Olive is still living in Osawatomie, where her husband is employed as fireman on the same railroad for which I

The Missouri Pacific Railway Company.
St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co.

OPERATING DEPARTMENT.

work. He was until recently Traveling Fireman and rode with other firemen over the Division on which he worked, giving instructions as to how an engine should be fired. He has given up that job, and I think is figuring on promotion to position of Engineer for which he about next in line.

Olive's daughter is a healthy, pretty and promising child, and a great favorite with the other members of the family, especially Elizabeth, after whom, as you probably know, she was named, Ruth Elizabeth.

Howard is working on the Kansas City Journal here and I see him frequently. He and his wife have been very kind to me and invited me out to dine with them several times, which was of course appreciated, I being almost a stranger in the city.

I did not learn full particulars in connection with the storm in Arkansas, but it did not strike Little Rock, and I believe there were very few people killed or seriously injured.

Your letter was very welcome, and I was glad to get the news in regard to yourself and Aunts Clara and Margaret. I hope that you will all pass through this very severe winter without more trouble. I suppose you are living in the same place and have close neighbors to help you out in case of trouble. I have often wondered if you are still living by yourself, and how you are getting along. I don't suppose, however, it is as lonsome for you as it is for me sometimes, living in the city, as you know nearly everyone in the villiage. I wonder, too, how Frank is making it, and whether he doesn't find it rather lonely since Grandmother and Aunt Clara have gone. I suppose you see him frequently. I would like very much to see the old hills now while they are covered with snow, and see if the country comes up to my remembrance of its appearance in winter time.

I still have the Fountain pen, and carry it all the time, and use it a great deal, but it is much easier for me to write a long letter on the typewriter, and I thought it might be easier for you to read, too.

I will be glad to hear from you again and often, and if I don't write frequently enough to suit you, or you want the news about the family, just drop me a card and you will get a prompt reply.

With love,

Your nephew,

Lewis Everett

Aug 25th

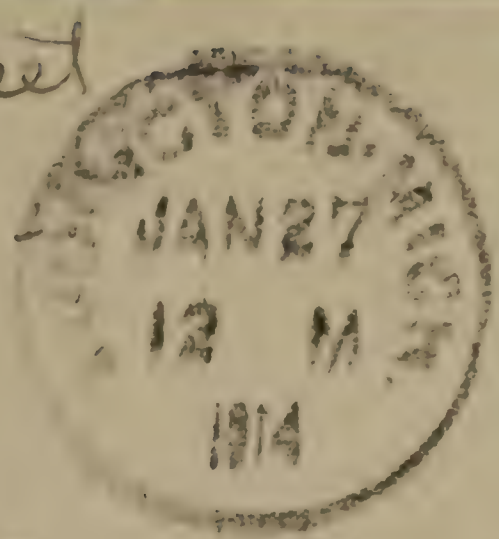
Ben Lomond —

My address is Care Mrs
Mary Block, nar
Black. - Will return
late Sunday night
& remain until week
& Thursday or Friday
noon. — I think Roberts
is rather impulsive
but perhaps Mr S.
is oversensitive -
I believe it would be
best for you not
to attempt to advise
Roberts in personal

matters. He is young and quite self-sufficient, and bound to steer his own craft. He will come ahead all right, but will get a bump or two on the way of the world. He has good grit, and that is a large factor in helping him to force a way to success. Shane has come up for his vacation & set in shape for the fall work.

Yours truly, Walter Flamm.

203 North Harrison Street
Ludington, Michigan



Miss Mary H. Everett, M. D.

Remsen,

Oneida County - New York -

203 North Harrison Street
Ludington, Michigan
January 27, 1919

My dear Aunt Mary:

Thank you so much for sending me the five dollars. I am so happy to have the gift and your love which came with it.

The church here made

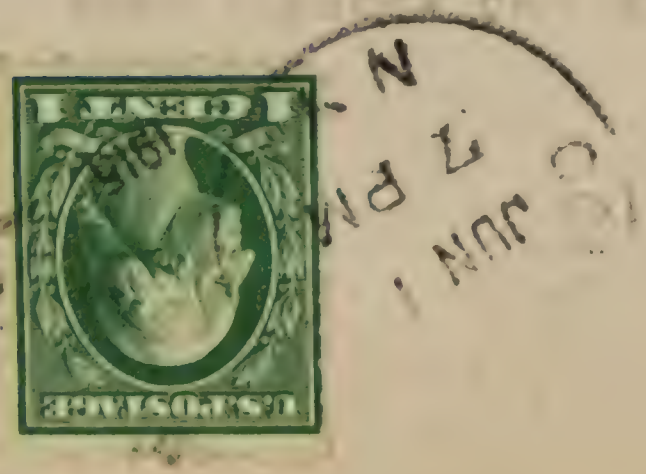
see our dear little home
where we are so happy-
I have married a
wonderfully good man,
one with a nature
so full of sweetness
and love

very lovingly and
gratefully your great niece
Elizabeth

This picture doesn't
give you much of
an idea of how
fine the new High
school is. We are
all so glad Clara is
going to stay here.
I hope you and Miss
Williams are well.

Sincerely,
Ada.

Miss Grace
Rear-dorf



Gouverneur High School

To My Mother for Birthday

Could my care & Love give
Peace and happiness to thee
My Mother should'st ever live
Down the lapse of years to see
Friends should ever wish her harm
With Thorns they would be blest;
And each scene of life be found
Fraught with undiminished happiness
Mary Greenleaf Blanchard

Miss Mary Everett
Benson

Favor of Holland &

Dear Cousin Mary:

Thank you very much for the Belladona. I ought to have answered your kind letter before. I started to write you yesterday but was hindered. The weather for the last week has not been favorable for the season (cold, damp and cloudy.) I have not dared to go out much. How is cousin Anna? I trust the skies are propitious there, and that she is not feeling the unpleasant weather very much. I am sorry I bothered you for. I think I am some better in that respect. I took 2 Hosphates and Sulphur. I have been in the habit of taking that occasionally; it kept my bowels right. I imagine this skin trouble is but an outward sign of inward disgrace — Sour in my stomach — Lately we have had an almost continual wrangle there — my Head and I — My liver too has Socialistic principles and talks of a strike because it does not like the sort

for the stomach alleging that it puts on airs and I fear it does occasionally. However if we could have a few dry sunny days, so I could get out, I think we might assimilate Butter and tide over the present difficulties. If you was here I would propose to leave the case in your hands but as it is I think I shall have to rely upon Time and Rest and Sunshine to conciliate that refractory Liver which I half believe has caused most of this trouble. Since I have used the Phos. and Sulphur my head does not bother me as much and my cold is better. I hope in a few days to be all right again. I would like to know how all the Flatsdale cousins are to night. From Edwards letter received day before yesterday I think his father must be doing finely. He goes to drill[illegible] and I imagine feels almost as young as any of them. Cousin Edward said he was glad to find some of his old clothes there - they will save his better ones. He bought him some rubbers before leaving Chicago. After you left cousin Edward found among his things the book about which he spoke to you "Charge of Attitude towards the Bible" He left it saying I might forward to you which I will do as soon as I can go to the P. O. to [illegible] it.

I am very sorry for cousin Ella's loss for though he has been ill for a long time she will

2025 State St Milwaukee

Dear Cousin Mary.

Your postal received - Sorry you could not make us a visit. and that Anna was so poorly. I thought she was looking so well. Hope some other time you can come and see us. We had left us a week ago today — intending to make a trip around the Lakes + to Niagara. Remember us all to Edolie + Frank. Hope you will have a very pleasant visit there. We are all usually well. Trusting you are the same. With the very best wishes from Cousin Ruth. M. S. H.

Miss Mary N. Emmett

22 S Center Ave.

Chicago Ill

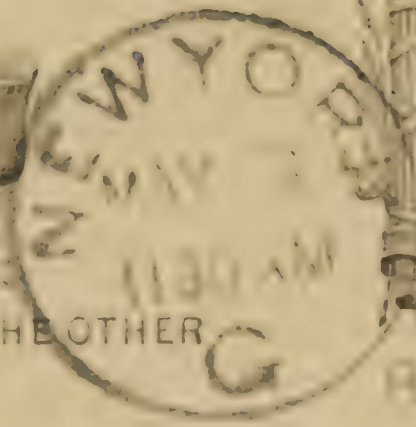
Note I enjoyed it.

Monday Morning

Madie is quite well this A.
M. took no harm from being out
yesterday. I had her well
clothed for changes in the
weather. Yours Cordially
Mollie

POSTAL CARD.

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER.



Dr. Evers M.

433 E 84th St.

New York City

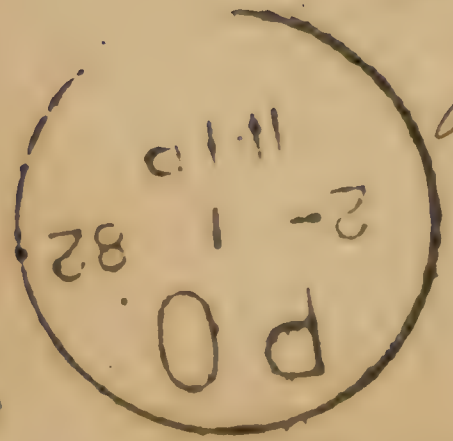
Tuesday Jan 30

Dear Aunt Mary

Aunt Sarah seems to be sinking most of the time so quite hard for her to get her breath. Twice yesterday I think we raised her to a sitting position which rested her. We did the same today holding her up longer than we should perhaps; it tired her very very much indeed. Dr Williams was here yesterday & he said that he did not possibly think the final stage could be far off as Aunt has failed much since last visit

POSTAL CARD.

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.



M. A. Everett M.D.

433 W 34th St

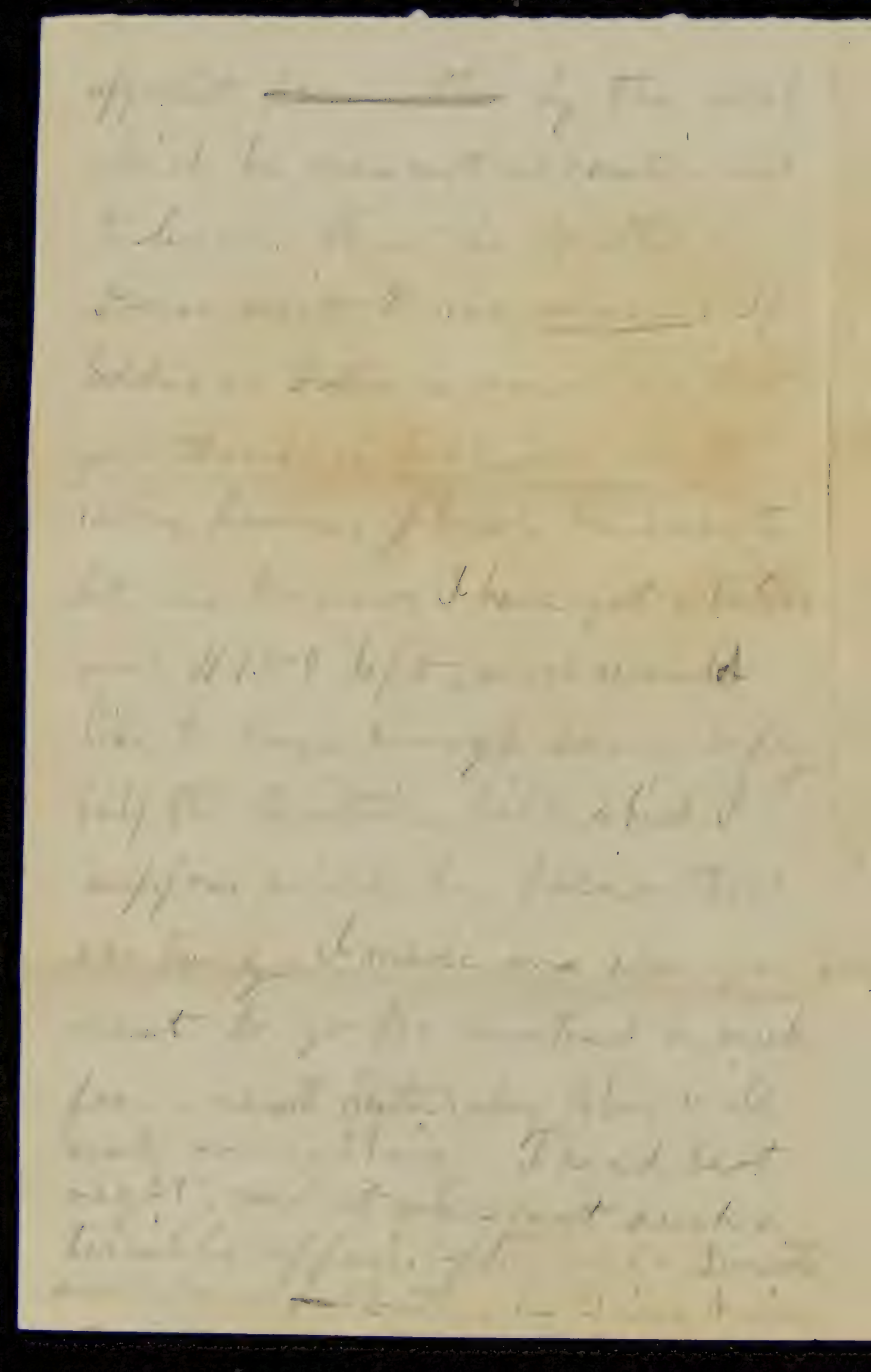
New York

Holland Patent June 23. 1899

My Dear Aunt.

I received your kind cards and was very sorry to hear that John Eddie's little boy was sick. but Am glad to hear that he is better. he must have been very sick. I hope very much that he will recover. I must to have answered your other card but I have been very busy lately. Our neighbor Mrs. Roberts died last Thursday

no sickness, and would
be glad to hear how
he is getting along
Hoping you are both
well. And will keep on
taking cold and get-
ting this hard Winter
I remain as ever your
loving niece. Esther



Mary L Everett

1850's

Dear Mary

They all say that I am learning to read very fast but I dont think so. I like my book better than I did at first. I learn some of the hard words. Anna hears me read. Jane. Adail home last Sunday. Ah! Mary I forgot to tell you that I like to spell better than I did when you were here. Awfuls are pretty well. Your father preached last Sunday.

Ds stuffed on a fire the other night
she is Lame now. Emma and I went
to the prayer meeting last night they had
new lamps. There are six thereon
each chain. Timothy was here
once, after you went away.

Grandmother and Laura were here
the day ol got your letter. Oh Mary
I have got a little cousin at Uncle
Ole John's I went home when
they got the letter they opened it
as they wanted see if there was
a letter from you —
It is very pleasant to day

I guess I can write the next letter better. I will try to any ways I want you to answer this

Good bye from Ellen

Make mister pass pens hand and lend me the book. Be kind to all. Love all. Be kind gentle to everyone I have a new book, it is Sander's Reader. Come and see it. When will the Boyd blooms

WM. M. OWEN & CO.

DEALERS IN

Flour, Feed, Grain & Oatmeal,

27 Liberty Street,

UTICA, N. Y.

Return if not called for in 10 days.

I lost strength, had no
food seemed to do me no
good, but am gaining
strength again
My stomach behaves
pretty well now. Is not
strong, and easily thrown out of
order, but I find taking
carbo veg. ~~Ol~~ Ol
in water every two or
three hours relieves it.
After tea seldom, but
care to be rested at meal time
I do pretty well, but numerous
still, as you

+Tues. Oct – 27

Wednes. " 28 twice

Thurs. " 29 "

Friday " 30

Sat. " 31.

Sun. Nov. 1

Mon. " 2

Tues. " 3 very light –

Wednes " 4 " "

Monday " 9 spasm. quite heavy.

a few weeks ago I had old fashioned dyspepsia. like half like when too tired one night = woke in distress after awhile – threw up a little bitter, bile pulsum – didn't – took at – the tea for a long while but – had sour stomach about – like the time

Friday afternoon

Dear Aunt Mary and
Aunt Anna -

How Grandmama
and I left Kansas
I thought that I
should surely write
just as soon as I
got home and tell
you what a fine
time we had - but
I'm sure I didn't
do it after all.

Then Christmas Day came. We had a little bit of fun but time seems slow this? I thought it was Christmas morning when I was on Lookout and Florence and I did have my stockings. Although Martin & Mabel did laugh- but think they are too old for it - but Mama always said that Florence and I are the babies -

We have enjoyed Autumn so much in the hot time we've had - but a wet cold time that don't suit us at all

hurt and two evenings of
Each week that has passed -
-ver the fact and more
"Judge"? And I'm sitting
here not - I made some
more in that London
and that new Suite a Summer
I'll new my Party Summit

holidays vacation -
in fact we meet
so many
days that it
really was quite
hard to settle
down to school
+ hard work
again - we have
Midterm Examinations
in two weeks so
we are all study-
ing harder than
ever -

I do not see how
read this letter -
Many years
ago since I wrote
to her - she says
I write as badly
but for some
unknown reason
I cannot write
distinctly -
Are you quite
sure of any

to Alice this month. I do not- for I was in Paris but you must get it done - I forgot to tell you that all the ladies are quite well and Walt is taller than I am - I am it not fair for I am the eldest - it is about time for the mail to go I will ask God to bless you & strive to be good I am

Edward Williams

I am sure Annie will write to Clarence. This letter for Annie will not go as it is. I will write and let you know when it does go.

Love from
Lib

Seneca Point. L.I.
Oct 11. 1865

My dear Abby,

I wish I could write you one letter with a clear conscience, I wish I could think I had not treated you despicably, meanly, shamefully, disgracefully, scandalously &c – just to think I send to a dear friend to purchase me something, without even sending the cash to pay for it – then after receiving it neglect not only to think of you for the trouble that neglect to pay for also Oh, dear, who am I that I should behave so? Why should you ever respect me again in the world? I shall ever own you, yet again look upon my most exciting sins, neglect carelessness absent mindedness, thoughtlessness &c I have

thought of your times alot of mind, I has thought of that, and have many a night to since it, not that I actually despaired the was happening for the worst of that ——— Enough of this — Believe me May I have been long years hereafter happily happy — Even in New Jersey I have had a vacation of only one week then I had to make out my little bills and collect them myself, so there was not much time for — but the — I have now taught seven weeks on my second quarter, I dont teach in the same building I did in the summer — for the old Knight you will probably remember that I mentioned has returned to his home. I teach near about one mile distant now. The place I then taught, the building is not as good, neither were the conveniences around it and about it as good, I think though I shall like the school even better than I did that — there were no black boards cloth or

Globe, I have succeeded in obtaining all the Three, I have two nice blackboards a clock and a Globe — Besides two nice Charts of the Eastern and western Hemispheres; thus far I was here when I came — And how do you "like" it, got the other things? I will tell you. I took a piece of paper and a pencil, and I have been all over the neighborhood and borrowed the money, as what I needed most. Then I took from my own pocket, and then I went to the Carpenter and told him how I wanted the boards made, & sent by the stage driver to Philadelphia for my clock and blackboard. I have become quite interested in the above Jersey field of Labor, I do think it, it is a very discouraging one still I think in no place on earth are teachers needed more than here, and I do wish when you graduate you would come here. You would do here, there are very few of the

that I Preach at the Stem, where I would
like to come here as with to, Come
for I dont think they would be contented—
but you may do come may do come
& my Sch. school race numbers now forty
increasing & still have plenty of business
it dont seem a burden to do it there
I never in my life loved to labor as I do
now, nothing seems hard, I have none of
those blue fits, like those I had at the
Stem, I think you would hardly
know me, I weigh many pounds more
than when I came, teach seven hours a
day, think nothing of walking off four
or five miles after it. But just
but sometimes when I feel just as
though I could not be denied the
privilege of staying over the year at
that Stem. Is it best is a question I hail
Every day comes before my mind, my
heart a good piece of it is there I find
still had I better do tell me shall I get
down again there, must, Letter has RS,
this is all that Recks me from deciding in
the affirmative Things go Prosperously now
to day — Pray for me that I may have grace
strength & wisdom given me from on high
to guide my aright pray that I may be cheerful
persevering patient, that I may never for one
moment trust in my own strength but trust
alone in Him who has promised all things will
I have charge of a little Sabbath School that I have

The Runnymede
Atlantic City

My dear Cousin Mary.

I wonder if Mont has
written you - I am sorry he -
he can down for only a week -
Graham seemed so very much
run down after mumps -
He invited Bernie to come with
us - and Thurlow met us
in New York -
it an all fishing week
better for the change -
I am sure it is doing Bernie

good - It is the first time she has been away from the family since Charlie was taken ill so the change will do him all good -

Write you soon - Wednesday

I'm not for on Thursday -

Ella is with Mamma while I am away

I seem very strange to be here without Mamma I think it is the first time - but it did not seem best to ask her to come - for while it is

so cold - The sun is warm but
the winds are very cold.
Hardin has two more vacation
so will have a little time in
Utica
I hope you can come home and
make us a visit when the
weather get a little settled
Love with Love
Fannie & C -

March 31st

284 Prospect Place, Sunday Morning

My dear Cousin

What a raining time we are having. It has never been like this any time when I have been here before. But on the contrary there has been a lack of rainy days. (which I generally enjoy) when I can be comfortably housed, as it needs be, for out. and can dress for it. I like the rain. But to-day I am thinking of our poor boys camped out. waiting for orders to the front. How any shocked their surroundings. The most of them (no doubt) from homes of comfort and plenty. I only fear that many of them may lose their health and die from exposure without being called into active service

at all which I hope none of them will need be
Still I suppose it is necessary to have them ready
to go quickly in case of need. We are glad to
hear of Dawes safety & Mr Williams think that
Spain cannot yield soon - The next to be heard from
is Simpsons fleet - I suppose some in a day
Perhaps you get the news almost as soon as we do.
Still Louisa is here on her way to Germany
but as we were her last was set on going.
Came Thursday and expects to sail in the Frieland
a week from next Wednesday. She is having a happy
time with the boys. Bobbie takes her to the Park
his ability to take her around is very wonderful.
to Louisa. but as Mr Williams says. he has had a
good Teacher in his Grandpa all winter who
has sat with him every fine day. He remembered
Louisa (of course) and Frank took. To her night
away although he was almost sick with his last
stomach tooth and had a cough that he feared
was whooping cough. yesterday he coughed constantly
when awake - last night he slept all night
and this morning the tooth is out and he is
not coughing at all. so it must have been
a stomach cough caused by the coming tooth
Mr Williams wanted to go often a doctor last eve
but so. thought he seemed a little better of his
opinion and would wait till morning and see.
You know children so soon change!
I am so sorry to hear of the deaths you write
of. Mary Jones! how sad for her poor lonely mother
It is so hard to understand. She has my sympathy
as do the daughters & husband of Mrs Griffith

you know we were there to the prayer meeting. and I think that was the only time I ever saw her to know her. How well we know how desolate a home is when the Mother is taken out. May the Comforter help them all in their great sorrow. I am glad to hear that cousin Maggie is better I have thought to write her since I came but the days go by so rapidly with something new each day. She assured my letter written from Logan during the time I was sick.

The rain simply poured all night. a thunder storm in the night. and off & on to-day it has - it continues to pour. it must make a flood in the low lands. I am sorry not to take Louise out, but it is quite a long walk to the nearest school that I should not think

New York. July 13th

Dear Sir Everet

Your letter ought to have been answered sooner or
then very glad to hear from
you we have been very busy
with Gracey, bedding and getting
ready to start for Denver we had
a nice time I wish you had been
with us Ex. Postmaster —

General James gave her
away. he sent her a beautiful
set of Silver Spoons — she had
a great many Splended Presents
we did not know she had so many
friends we did not get your first
Letter it was impossible for them
to see you on their way to Colorado
they made no delay but got through
as quick as possible they got to Denver

safe and well She thinks she will like the place very much we expect to hear a letter in the morning. You must have had had a sad time with your sick Sister you must keep her well she is in good hands Sarah wishes me to tell you that Miss Griffeth the Missionary is Dead Sarah and Emily do not expect they will visit you this season they would like to. Emily and Harry are at Rhinebeck spending a few days with Harry we intend to send Gertie to Long Island next week she is not well the trip will do her good it is to hot to stay in New York if you can get out of it Sarah and Nellie are very almost worn out you do not say if you intend returning to the City

all send Love and Respects
to you and Sisters —
Yours with best Wishes
from Grandmother
Pearson

284 Prospect Place
Brooklyn

Dear Ones

Your letter with inclosures came to hand yesterday and enjoyed as usual. Am glad that Jennie and Aunt Margaret are having such a nice visit at Mr. Wantuk's and presume they will have a lovely visit all around. So glad mother could go to church Sunday and I hope she was none the worse for the climb into the carriage. We had another fine sermon Sunday from Dr. McClelland I hate to miss one but I do not admire the man as

I did Mr. Reid. The boys were pretty tired Sunday and did a great deal of yawning all day. but seem to be immensely well this week. It is a little colder and rain is predicted for to-day. I am all ready to go to a Furnace meeting and have a little time to wait so thought I would start my letter. The little Huber boys are taking their music lesson in the next room. learning a few sharps and flats.

I hope the chimney is finished without accident

Your Father - I am not coming
and I am letting Maud & me
finish & write - so I can get it done
and tell Uncle that patience
ceases to be a virtue
Yesterday, I shortened me skirt
Etruscan dress and put on a
new binding - also wrote a
to Julia besides reading about
Fifth pages in the new Africa
Mission Guide - Frank and
Robert are both reading
"Arabian Nights" and for once
Frank is ahead - I do not
have to ask him to take up
his book - He likes it - I have
never read the book myself -
nor has Francis - And now
I am sorry. You have had a
setback in your cure, Father
Mine has not fritzen me
for a few days - walked to
Mr Last Saturday with Ida
boys - Have no news to write -
Have had no company for several
days - and mean more on
the tenor of our way - Am
glad you inclose me letters to
friends since for just knowing me
where she may be & do not want

Wed 4 P.M. Just finished

American Missionary Association.

A. F. BEARD, D.D., *Honorary Secretary and Editor.*
J. W. COOPER, D.D. } *Corresponding*
C. J. RYDER, D.D. } *Secretaries.*
H. W. HUBBARD, *Treasurer.*
H. P. DOUGLASS, D.D., *Supt. of Education.*

287 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.
TELEPHONE, GRAMERCY 3622.

New York, August, 1909.

AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION TO THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Dear Superintendent, Teachers and Pupils:

Will you kindly consider several important things?

September is the closing month of the fiscal year of the American Missionary Association. To meet the demands of the great mission field of the Association, that the work in school and church and shop and farm and home may not suffer, taxes the wisdom and energy of missionaries and officers.

KINDLY REMEMBER that your school can greatly help just at this time by an offering, large or small, to meet the necessity.

KINDLY REMEMBER that the work of the American Missionary Association is largely for the children and youth of the needier people of our country, and that the more favored young people have an especial responsibility both in sympathy and gifts.

KINDLY REMEMBER that your contribution may be designated for any field or department of work in which you are especially interested.

KINDLY REMEMBER how broad and comprehensive this work is—Highlanders, Negroes, Indians, Eskimo, Porto Ricans, Hawaiians, Chinese and Japanese—all under our flag and all included in the work of the American Missionary Association.

KINDLY REMEMBER that NOW marks both splendid opportunity and possible duty to your Sunday School. Will you send an offering NOW? with check drawn to order of H. W. Hubbard, Treasurer.

Yours sincerely,

C. J. Ryder.

Brooklyn, May 9th 1873.

Dear Dr.,

I am disappointed in not being able to call on you again but the weather, sickness in the family & moving have very much deranged my plans. Tomorrow Sister & I start for Maine (D. V.) & when I shall have the pleasure of seeing my N. Y. friends again is uncertain. Please remember me affectionately to Mrs. Tindall & the gentlemen & bid them good bye for me. Tell the "Hon. H. H." I hope when next he has a view of Maine he will be more favorably impressed, & "starvation" will not be so plainly written upon the face of the country.

I hope the sword has kindly subsided in western N.Y. sufficiently to allow your sister to make this long promised visit. I hope Eddie is enjoying his tools & progressing in his studies. Tell Katie & Maria I should have told them good bye the day I came away if I had not expected to see them another time.

My Father remains comfortable & I anticipate a pleasant Summer. I have commenced my career by removing a wen, about the size of the "end of my thumb," from the head of a gentleman. The Operation was very successful. My beautiful flowers are all gone, but the memory of them will always last & the card will be preserved with my choicest treasures. Wishing you all prosperity & happiness I am

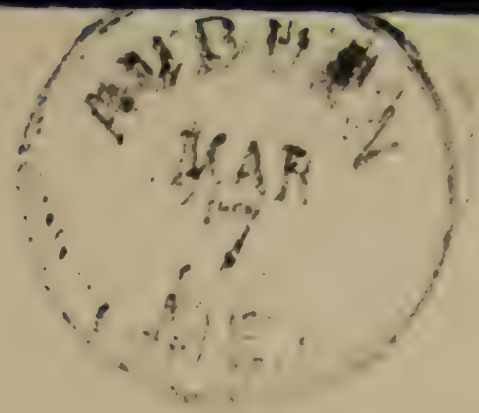
Affectionately Yours Mary W. Bak

Auburn Me. Feb 6th 1871

Dear Friend:

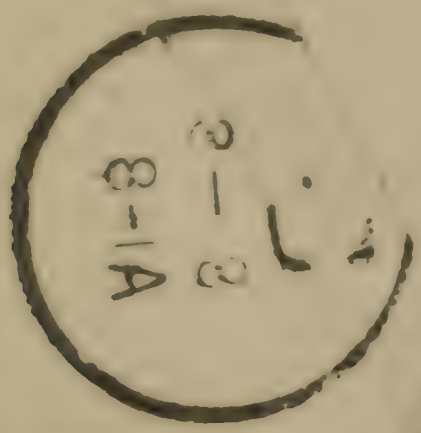
Yours of the 2nd
just received. I enclose
the dollar & the bill to be
receipted. The work found
me sick in bed & I am still
confined to the house, having
been shut up here since the
first of Dec. therefore I have
done nothing toward the
building fund & very much
fear I shall not be able to
do anything. I hope enough
earnest, reliable women have
been found who were able to
raise the desired amount.
It is a great trial to me not

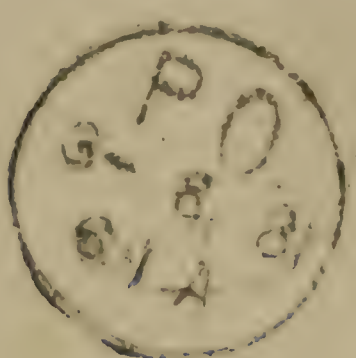
two of that number.
I can make your report today
it seems. I should like to
know what it is. As yr
letter was not mailed until
yesterday I could not get yr
a reply today even if I had
had anything good to say.
Yours in the Cause,
M. Fr. Balis.



M. A. Everett, M. D.,
433 W. 34th St., New York,
N. Y.

M. M. Bales
no collection
Dick





New Haven. June 11.
Monday Morning.

My Dear Friend,

Will you please exchange this scalpel for the better one with the ivory handle. Do not put yourself out of your way to go. but if you are passing and will get it, it will greatly oblige me. I have made up my mind that it is the better way for me now. The fine implements & purchase to get the best. It was 75 cts. more and I will make it up.

The medicine you gave me was of great relief to me - especially the trouble of stomach, but I have a

good deal of pain through
the right side. liver & kidneys
and look sallow. do not have
much appetite. your medicine
benefited me greatly in respect
to the distress after eating and
my friends here are anxious
I should keep taking something.
you cannot send me any
pills but perhaps you could
on powders and I will make
it all right when I see you.
Please keep the scalpel until
I come. Sept 5 Friday vacation
begins and the change will
be of great help to me.
Are you expecting to go to
Lake George. I cannot bear
to think of your giving it up.
Leave all anxiety and take
a few days for just recreation
Have you seen the good
There is one thing a

you are in an independent position now. So he can understand you do not seek a change on that account. Well. Whatever way you decide may it be for your best good the paths through which we are led I think are always for our highest development, though sometimes they are very roguish. I am reading about digestion and respiration either subject needs a life time for studying it. Hope if you are in New York that I can go down the week after the Fourth. Will write again so tell me the particulars in regard to the trip & oh

Your loving friend
Bess C. Blakeman

All Moneys should be sent to the Treasurer, and all Goods to the Secretary and Agent.

United States Christian Commission.

Central New York Branch, Utica, N. Y.

R. S. WILLIAMS, Esq., (Cashier Oneida Bank,) Treasurer, Utica, N. Y.
Rev. D. W. BRISTOL, D. D., Sec'y and Agent, 32 Genesee St., Utica.

Utica, N. Y., Nov 25. 1864

Mrs M. H. Emett

Your letter to Mr Williams of the 22nd was handed me this morning. Enclosed you will find a circular and directions for forwarding any supplies you may have on hand.

We hope you will organize and do what you can to aid us in this great and noble work. Should you or any of your neighbors be in the city please call at this office and get a constitution for a Ladies Society. Send with your hand, what it contains and probable value.

Yours Respectfully
D. W. Bristol

Brooklyn March 4th 1851

My Dear Dr Hewitt

Your note is just received and also Bill. I enclose $1.00 due and also the Subscription Book. My health has been so poor that I have not practiced much & have not been able to solicit funds for the object in view. I have hoped from time to time to be able to get over to some of the meetings, but so far have not been able I feel that I am very little. but cannot exert myself much as yet. hoping that you are well I remain well. I am yours Miles Hobson

M. E. Brown

No collection

1870

Dear Sir

Please call at

219 N 22 to Legis

Diplomas.

Yours

W. A. Burbeen

Lee Fair

F. R. Cadelington

$.10. for College

collected on book.

The Congregational Home Missionary Society

Fourth Avenue and Twenty-second Street, New York

CHARLES S. MILLS, D. D., PRESIDENT
HUBERT C. HERRING, D. D., GENERAL SECRETARY
WILLIS E. LOUGEE, ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

JOSEPH B. CLARK, D. D., EDITORIAL SECRETARY
WASHINGTON CHOATE, D. D., TREASURER
MIRIAM L. WOODBERRY, SECRETARY WOMAN'S DEPT

287

Feb 18 1918

Miss M. H. Everett,
Steuben N.Y.
Dear Miss Everett:

The Congregational Home Missionary Society is very much in need of two things in which you can be of service.

1. The systematic contribution of your Sunday-school to its treasury.

2. The opportunity to educate the children -- our future leaders -- in Home Mission knowledge and into Home Mission convictions.

There are several things which you can do to help us in these matters.

1. Arrange some definite and effective method of gathering Home Mission gifts in your Sunday-school during 1908. If these gifts can be gathered before April 1, so much the better. The slip enclosed shows why. Lay your plans for something large. It is often easier to do a big thing than a little one.

2. Arrange for systematic Home Mission instruction in your Sunday-school in such ways as are adapted to its needs.

3. Fill out and mail the enclosed card. We earnestly ask you not to neglect this.

On the other hand, there are a number of things we can do for you.

1. Furnish you leaflets for distribution. A few samples are enclosed.

2. Furnish you with mite boxes or envelopes.

3. Suggest plans for a Home Mission bazaar which can easily be gotten up by the children.

Join hands with us in this partnership of effort and let us see what we can do for the kingdom of Christ in this nation.

If you are no longer Superintendent, please hand this letter to your successor. May you have a year full of blessing in your Sunday-school.

Sincerely yours,

Hubert C. Herring

General Secretary.

Contributions may be sent to the treasurer of the Congregational Home Missionary Society, Washington Choate, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York, or to the treasurer of your State Missionary Society, or of your State Woman's Home Missionary Union. In the latter case it should be specifically stated that the gift is for the Home Missionary Society, as the State Unions aid also other homeland societies.

Miss Mary H. Everett,

~~Steuben~~,

Remsen N.Y.

HOLLAND PATENT N.Y.
FEB
13
1903
6 PM
REC'D.

1879

New Haven June 29th

Miss Everett.

You will be
pained, and surprised to hear
that Miss Blakeman is very very
sick. Wednesday afternoon she
was taken with great distress in
her stomach, and it has increas-
ed until her sufferings have
been dreadful to witness. She
can retain nothing upon her stom-
ach, and her bowels are very
much distended with gas.
Wed. eve her bowels moved three
or four times, but since then there
cannot be made to. Sunday
morning & think, she took a

large spoonful of Castor oil,
but it does not move them,
a great many injections have
been given her, of different things
but they come away without
bringing anything with them,
She is possessed with the idea
that there is a stricture, and
nothing can pass, while the
physician says differently,
thinks it must be local matter
hardened, I dont know as I
make it very clear to you
By the wish of her brothers a
council of physicians was held, this eve.
she did not desire it, but had
it that it might satisfy her
friends. Oh that she might be
helped, is the prayer of scores
of her friends

she wished me to thank you for her, for all the kindness you have shown to her, and to give you her ~~g~~ love. She asked she says you can send to me. She is very calm, and with a strong trust in a Savior, that is precious to her. She is sleeping quietly now has taken very little nourishment throughout excepting toast ~~a~~ water because other things distress her so. Should she not get better I will let you know.

I almost feel acquainted for she talked of you so much to me.

Mrs. Isaac R. Cornwall,
43 Dwight St.
New Haven,
Conn.

to Mary

Wed. morn, July 2nd 99.

My dear Miss Everett,

Your kind sympathizing letter I received last evening, and am happy to say, that some of Bessie's symptoms seem more encouraging the day after I wrote you, her bowels were made to evacuate by use of injections &c. and since then have done so three or four times, which greatly relieved her in body, as well as mind, it's lifted a great load from us all, and we then felt there was no structure. Of course it has weakened her

very much, yet I can see that she is a little stronger, yesterday she had a great deal of pain through her bowels, and just above the navel, and that seems to be passed out considerably, her bowels are quite distended, and are constantly rolled and distressed with gas, it is so hard for it to pass away. She does not sleep much, for the pain is so great, this morn she seems to be sleeping some, I gave her an injection but there did not much pass from her, Dr. Bliss says there is more thicky tarry substance to come he says know she has "Gastritis" to attend to, rather a contrary disease. I think I would not do anything about the scalpel

at present, if she does not recover it will be of no use to any one. I omitted to mention in my other letter, that a letter received from you, the day she was taken sick, last Wed., I burned at her request. She sends a great deal of love to you, and said she wished she could see you. I feel as if there was much more to take courage from, yet I feel impatient too, for stronger and more favorable symptoms.

The Dr. has been here and says she will come out all right. Excuse this hastily written note, will write again when there be any decided change.

Yours with much esteem.

L. A. C. Comstock.

Bessie says she should have sent for you had you been near but she felt that she needed speedy treatment. She wishes me also to say that one great relief to her bowels, and helping them to move, was drawing off some of the gas from them, by putting a piece of rubber tubing perhaps 12 in. long, on the suction end of the syringe, and inserting it, and then using it as I would for injections. This was by the physicians directions.

Yours D. C. Cornwall

43 Dwight St

New Haven

No 2649 Washington Ave
St. Louis
July 31st 77

Mrs Mary H. Everett
No 433 W. 34th St.
New York.

Dear Madam.

I am in receipt of your letter with enclosed for Miss Frances Minor. I have the pleasure to acknowledge.

I have handed Miss Minor the letter to her, and have no doubt but that she will answer at her earliest convenience.

We are identical quality in the subject to which you refer, but, owing to reasons

such we think are very wise and good laws but we, I'm sorry, have refrained from public participation in the discussion, when it arose here & wrote several articles under a 'nom de plume' for the papers but, owing to the fact, that I am a young woman, and unmarried, we did not deem it just the best thing for me to participate in it.

Then we have to strive against prejudice existing here against woman suffrage and have to, and myself, being from vicinity of the Quaker, we deemed it best not to be one forward publicly; although the real movers in the agitation were the suffragists. Dr. Wm. G. Eliot who has been the pastor of the 1st Unitarian Church, here

for many years, has done noble work in its behalf, and is fully acquainted with the subject in all its bearings. I would suggest that you write him for he can tell them just as much almost as any one else.

Miss M. M. Leavitt M. D. No 1406 Washington Ave, is one of our best women physicians in the City; she would, no doubt give you her views, if requested to do so. I had not heard of this Inter national Convention, but hope it may meet, and be heard. — With the best wishes for its success. I am Very Truly Yours

Phoebe W. Couzins.

CURRENT LITERATURE PUBLISHING CO.
41-43 WEST 25TH STREET
NEW YORK

February 20th, 1908.

Miss Mary H.Everett,
Steuben, N.Y.

Dear Madam:

We have decided to hold an Art Exhibition under Church or Sunday-School auspices during the coming month in Steuben. You are hereby extended the first opportunity of securing this Exhibition for the benefit of your Church.

THE TRINITY ART EXHIBITION PLAN for Church Aid enables any Sunday School or Church to conduct a unique entertainment, embodying attractive social features with an assured financial gain, at absolutely no expense. The entertainment is of a religious and thoroughly refined nature. The profits range from $10.00 to $100.00 or more.

In brief, this plan consists of an Exhibition of THE MASTERS' SERIES OF BIBLE PHOTOGRAVURES, making a splendid art exhibit, combined with a pleasant program, for which tickets will be sold by Sunday-School scholars at ten cents each, entitling the purchaser to admission to the Exhibition and also to possession of one of the Photogravures.

Frank L. Brown, Chairman of the Intermediate Department of the International Sunday-School Union, and Superintendent of the largest Sunday-School in the world, says of these photogravures: "These pictures are gems of artistic work. They represent a distinct advance in Bible illustration, and should find wide use among Sunday-school workers. I have never seen any so choice."

Marion Lawrence, General Secretary of the International Sunday-School Association writes: "I have never seen their equal. Certainly you have hit upon a fine idea and I hope they will do much good and be much used. I shall be glad to recommend the pictures whenever I have opportunity to do so.

THE TRINITY ART EXHIBITION embodies an entertainment peculiarly appropriate for Churches and Church Organizations. It is held solely to promote the distribution of the Photogravures. Kindly mail us the enclosed post card at once and we will then write you describing the plan in much greater detail.

Your prompt reply is necessary to secure this exhibition for your Church.

Sincerely yours,

CURRENT LITERATURE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Dept. of Bible Illustration.

DeM.

POST CARD

PLACE
ONE CENT
STAMP
HERE

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CURRENT LITERATURE PUBLISHING CO.,

41 WEST 25th STREET,

NEW YORK CITY.

----------190 .

DEPARTMENT OF BIBLE ILLUSTRATION
CURRENT LITERATURE PUB. CO.,
41 West 25th St., N.Y. City.

Dear Sirs:-

Kindly send me further particulars as to how THE TRINITY ART EXHIBITION PLAN is to be successfully carried out for the benefit of our Church. It is understood that you will continue to reserve this entertainment for us unless I notify you to the contrary.

Signature in full.....

Post Office Address.....

.....

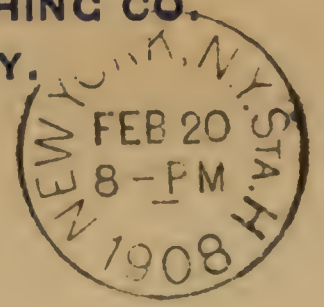
Church

.....

FROM

THE CURRENT LITERATURE PUBLISHING CO.

41-43 WEST 25TH STREET, N. Y.



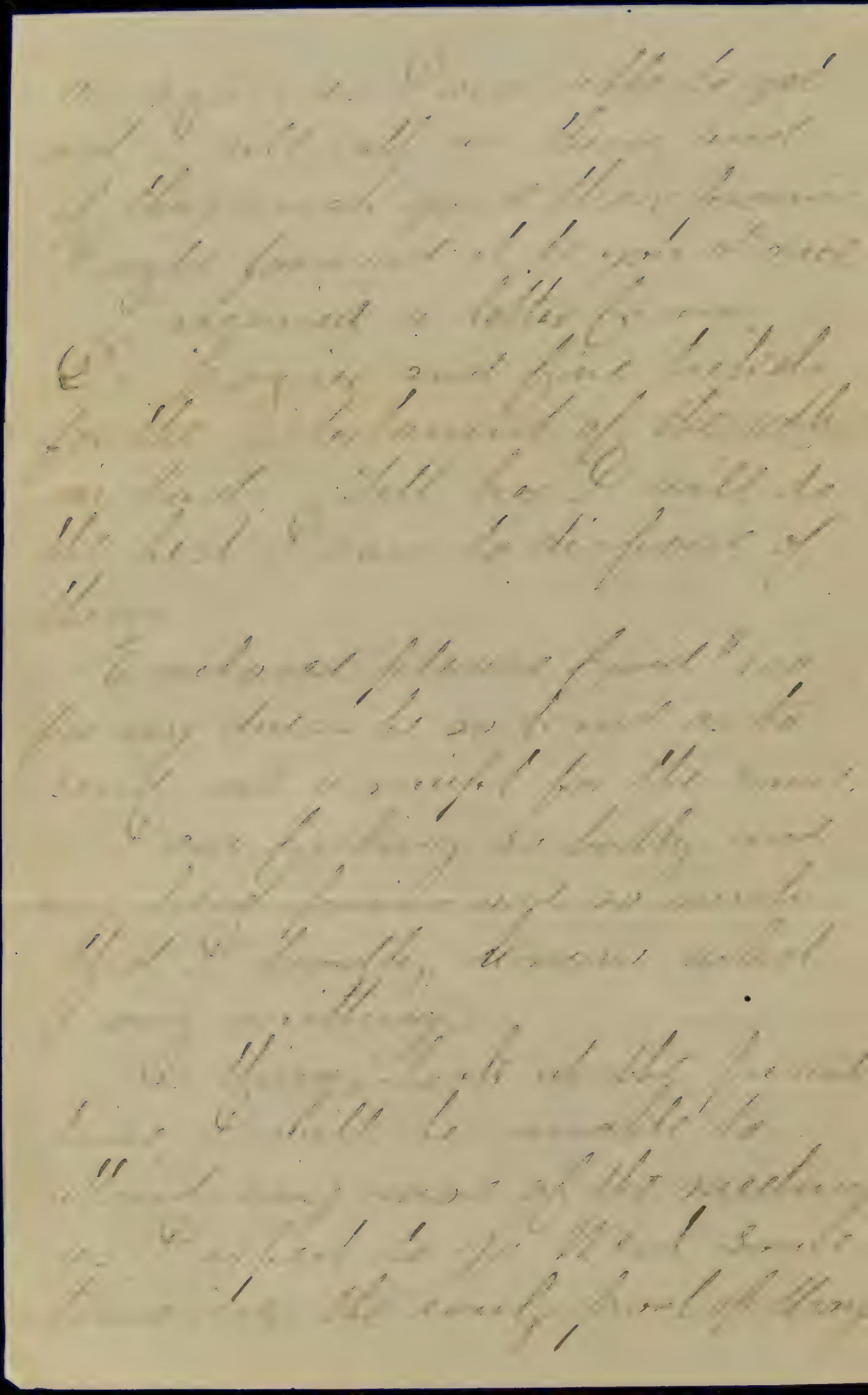
Miss Mary L. Brett,

Pennsen

N. Y.

HOLLAND PA
FEB
REC'D. N.Y.

C. Le Brun
No collection



52 Chestnut St. Boston
Aug. 12th, 1863

Dear Mary H. Eno H.

I have known,
have long
been pleased to see the announcement
of each of you to the life of
freedom. Glad to the same spirit
of the [illegible] of
Association of Boston has sent
to Hon. Josephine C. Bartlett, of
Port Royal, three pearl, a letter
expressing sentiment and spirit the
in the movement for a 5th of
national Congress to be held here
at Faneuil Hall tomorrow.

Yours very truly for the
Slave in common sympathy with
most cordial [illegible] to
place to [illegible] [illegible]

the Lodge to consult it. I trust that before this the Deity in whom we both trust will concerning and to the interests of the Institution of free masonry throughout the world.

Sincerely yours

Benjamin Rush

Wm. Hunt Secretary

Parisville, Portage Co. Ohio.
Nov. 14, 1878.

Miss Mary H. Everett. M.D.

Dear Madam.

I feel glad that you are making arrangements to bring out the Copiant of your Father, the eminent Dr Everett. To write an article on him as an Editor and Literary Man, would be a task quite congenial to my taste, if you can furnish me the back numbers of the Casnadaw from its commencement to 1852, the year of my arrival in this country. I have the back numbers since 1852. You can express them from New York addressed, Rev. D. Davies, Parisville, To be left at Windham Express office, Portage Co, Ohio. Send by United States Express via New York, and Erie and Atlantic and Great Western Railroads. Please send a card

to apprise me of the coming of
the package. I am,
respectfully yours.

D. Davies

Fanny M. Dey
No collection.

Natick, R. I.

My Dear Miss Revell

Do you remember Miss Lillie and Miss Darby, [illegible] Miss Lizzie and Miss Eliza? If you have forgotten me, I never shall forget you. Many pleasant remembrances of you, Miss Revell, is one. You, Miss Lillie, me [illegible] mentality, and I can never think of you without a thrill of affectionate gratitude. From all I can learn your future [illegible] success [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

a conscientious woman and a [illegible] Christian. [illegible] because I believe you a good woman that I come to you for advice. I would enjoy a visit from you but fear you would not [illegible] I am taxing your strength and attention to so to Dr. J. for treatment in her present nervous condition.

Dr Platt says you [illegible] day. Will you come and let you know of [illegible] convenient? I shall use [illegible] information in connection with her present condition.

What do you think of [illegible] of Dr. Emily Farnum as a [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Cruel and Unusual Treatment?

[illegible]

Oct. 12th, 18[illegible]

March 4th 1861

Dear Doctor

Yours of the 2d is before me and in reply will say I have collected only $600. and should like to retain my book for I think when I can say definitely what we are going to do. I can get some money but not now.

Yours in Love

H. N. Fairbank

P.S If it is possible I will call on you tomorrow

H.

H Dr Fairbank
$ 5. reported collected

My dear Dr. and mother

I presume you did not receive any answer to your letter as you would have written me. I will say again that I am now glad we have been from you. I am sorry Rene left - I expected he would go on duty once in Oct but came home the third day, he still holds his place but cannot say how long. Feb. March in April he went on duty and we close down every day but he is not with us

much, his wounds are
healing fine and your
boy and he is having
his wonderful courage,
Frankie has been with
this Smith since a year
child. Mary, Lucy, does
Frances ever ask of
Frankie, tell Grandpa
hurtful, she was so missing
but I hope will be a good
true woman in whatever
station of life God may
call her to. When are you
coming to New York that
trial comes off this month
I wish you could be here
if one knew as early as

possible so if you are not coming you could answer questions sent you. I can send you a report of course that would prompt your memory. I hope your sister's letter. My winter has been a very trying one. I would so like to see you dear friend. I have no time to make new friends, and the old ones are all the dearer.

With much love
from us all
Yours
M. C. Hayes

M. S. & Nadie send love

I will Repeat this to another
if it not. M. L. F.

Mary E. H.

No collection

Sunday.

March 1891

Dear Dad

I did not
write you last week
because I was
so much upset
by your letter. I could
not believe my eyes
when I read it. I thought
it was a bad joke
but it is quite impossible, and
it is a matter in which
we people here feel so

Columbia S. Dak.
Sept 5 1887

Miss L. Jones N.

Friend Lou I
was pleased to hear
from You, and to learn that
You are making the best
of Your opportunities, while
pursuing the study of Medicine
under difficulties. It is well
for the Sick if a man finds
no Friends in the way of pay
in Medical Studies. Yet I
a better time is coming. You
seem to have been quite fortunate
in being Situated — more so
than I You could have been
in a private office. The
Medical profession is
quite a Selfish one

You may [illegible] I should
think Jennie will. Nellie
& Ellen have a good
reputation in the profession
— believe. I have met Dr Cutter
at the State Society. I think he
will give him a good Case.
He is certainly sound & with
Experience would be superior
to many lecturers.

You say Dr L— wants
to know why I don't write. Does
he mean for the Journals, or Chuck's
for the Journals: I don't know
whether it is from indolence or
modesty — It is well for me,
if disposed to do so, to write
on medical topics, as the matter
is stored in my mind I don't thoroughly
[illegible]

This last Journal I find valuable. Hughes' work
I have not seen.

Bell on Dimitrios & Dyspepsia.
I have found it useful, also
Brett's Characteristic Mark Twain.
I am feeling up my library
Monday, & shall let you know.
We have a new Physician
in the city, a graduate of Phila
School, Miss. Petrie. Have not
seen her or heard much of her.
I am to have an office
& room for students soon. I
had a student to N.J. this
winter, W. T. Laird of Hlgd.
He will be with me when he
returns from College.
My daughter may yet
get to attend a Medical College.
I hardly think she will
will ever do it, at least
during my life time.
Miss Hett I do hope will
find another room & I hope
will see you on with her

Charles Young to Lyman Abbott

Dear Sir,

I am not certain how this will be.

I will have written this with a great number of interruptions & must now close and attend to business.

Excuse brevity and ill dispositedness.

Yours Obt. Servt.

W. W. Gardner

P.S. Mrs G—

Wishes to be kindly remembered to you ( ).

Office of Dr. M. M. Gardner,

12 STEUBEN PARK.

Utica, N.Y. Aug 1st 1876.

CABLE ADDRESS: "GLENWOOD"
WE LANDSCAPE AND PLANT
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Glenwood Nurseries.
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Rochester, N.Y. December 17, 1908

Mrs. Mary H. Evrett,
Remsen, N. Y.

Dear Madam:

We have recently promoted to an office position, the man who has been looking after our interests in your section, and this leaves a vacancy in our selling force which we desire to fill immediately if we can find the right man and we believe you can help us.

There are just twenty towns included in that territory and the trade in these towns must be looked after by a man who is willing to work, and we are willing to start a man at fair wages with the distinct understanding that we will increase his pay as fast as the business from that territory will warrant.

We prefer to engage a man over 30 years old, of fair appearance, pleasing manner and one we can rely upon. We can't use any other sort of a man at any price.

Now it seems to us that a man of your large acquaintance in that section might know just the man we want, and if you will hand him this letter and ask him to WRITE US ON THE BACK OF IT we will take the matter up with him and if we deem it advisable, will come on to see him personally.

Experience in this line is not necessary as we can easily instruct a bright man in one day as to just what is required.

Trusting that you can help us in our dilemma for which we shall be a thousand times obliged and thanking you for past favors, we are,

Yours fraternally,

GLEN BROTHERS, INC.

R. C. L. C.

[illegible] a woman - any in-
[illegible] Case of Witnesses against
[illegible] can see in me, more
[illegible] Feel as if I'd like to
settle in a new place & begin
[illegible] - Now as the Ladies
[illegible] of the Colleges have not
heard neither seen anything
[illegible] in a line I think
[illegible] the list of places I like.
I was elected Chairman of the
[illegible] Committee
[illegible] to read
[illegible] & Journal Meeting
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

901/2 West St

Utica N.Y.

My dear friend:-

I am intending to come to Remsen for a short stay some time next week I should like to visit with you as I have so many times done if convenient for you to receive me I not kindly send a postal and I shall be just as much delighted I hope you are very well

With much love to you and Miss Williams from

Ellen Griffith

as

Dear sons of your friend, M. Griffin, I regret reading [illegible] your picture. Anna had brought for the boy a very nice [illegible] jacket, white with [illegible] trimmed [illegible]. [illegible] was [illegible] pleased with the little present. She intends taking the boy to church [illegible] in a little while. If you bring [illegible] here nearly every day, and [illegible] acquainted with [illegible]. It may [illegible] and [illegible] child, and [illegible] like French, [illegible] all day.

When [illegible] I do not know [illegible] to do, [illegible] but the [illegible] is rather uncertain, as the folks [illegible] have not been well with the [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

D. W. HAYS,
Physician and Surgeon,
Osage Valley Block,
OSAWATOMIE, KANSAS.
ROOMS 1, 2 AND 3.

Feb. 10th. 1893.

Mary H. Everett,

Hillsdale, Mich.,

Dear Madam:- Yours of recent date refering to your brother received, will say in reply that Mr. Everett's trouble is in part a conjecture with me, never having treated him before for any trouble, I have no means of knowing conditions prior to present illness, his condition at this time seems to be about as follows:

Right lung, dull almost flat on percussion, respiration bronchial over most the entire lung.

Left lung, increased pitch of resonance, respiration somewhat puerile.

Respiration somewhat accelerated and performed considerably by aid of abdominal muscles; pulse 80 to 90, intermitting and irregular.

The first day I saw him, Jan. 27, temperature 101, second day 103 1/2. since which time it has declined, but for several days remained between 100 and 101, the last day recorded 98 2/5. Feb. 9.

On the 6th. day of his illness he vomited several times first streaked with blood then more colored and last 4 or 5 clots large as a dollar, he at that time was swallowing all expectoration and I think it probable the blood had been

swallowed. The urine until the last few days was heavily loaded with uric acid, now is quite clear.

Now my conjecture is that there has been gradual progressive induration of lung, and now is going on a softening or breaking down, he expectorates freely an almost purulent sputa, he has become very weak though taking at this time considerable nourishment and with apparent relish.

I have not seen him since yesterday morning, his son was in to-day saying the improvement was hardly maintained, perhaps on account of pain showing itself in top of left lung and a somewhat wearisome night.

I will see him again on sunday and if any material change or more positive diagnostic symptoms will write you.

Yours truly,

D. W. Hays

Johnson Feb 8th 1855

Dear friends Mary & Sarah

As I have arrived at home in safety I now hasten to perform my promise of writing to you for I want very much to hear from you how you get along in your mountain home? Do you ever think of the pleasant hours spent at Prospect Mansion, and of our good Sr G. I saw him after he came home from this visit he told me that he had been to see you, how much I would like to have him come and see me in my mountain home, but he did not talk much as though he thought he ever should, but I shall ever remember him with feelings of gratitude, I think I can truly say that I am thankful to the Giver of all good for placing me in his hands and blessing the means for my recovery, & may we now improve the remainder of our lives more to his honor and glory than ever yet we have done.

I came away from the Doctor's the 4 of Jan, to my cousins, but went back to excercise every day that I could while I stayed in the place and waited for sleighing till one week ago this morning when I started for home Father met me at the depot in Saratoga and came back with me so I did not have to come alone as I feared came to Albany in the cars the first day then had 6 miles to go farther in the

cars the next morning then took a covered stage waggon on prairie ground and rode about 20 miles when I was so tired that I put up at a farm house about 8 miles from home the second day and Father went home and the next day came for me with his waggon. so I arrived safe Saturday at home among astonished friends my Sisters little boy 3 years old did not know me nor I could not make him until I had lain down as I used to and then he said, 'tis Aunt Kay and my youngest brother did not know me for some minutes but the rest knew who it was but think the change is great, I was some tired when I came but am getting rested have been able to have a short walk every day since I came home, I have not seen Mrs Sleed but hear that she is getting along first rate,

I do not think of any thing more that would be interesting to you but I want you to write to me and you may ask any questions you please and I will answer as many as I can, but any way I want to hear from you both very much,

Have you heard from Mary Phillips since she went home?

Father & Mother join in love to you both.

Please excuse much love from your affectionate friend

Maria Holmes

24th 56

Gravesend July

My dear Mary

I hasten to relieve your mind in regard to your brother - He returned shortly after you left him, he has been nice that time very quiet - which is the only change I have remarked in him - He does not shun out at all and has not since you left the doctor thought it necessary for me to tell you this but what he does say appears to me perfectly sensible - Wm has advised him to keep quiet. I think it shows a great improvement that he has the self control to

to do it.

I am very sorry you are not stronger on your own account first second on my own. I am almost tired out, but I congratulate myself that in one month more our home will be quiet again. Then we have not turnout people it is easy to get along. Miss Jenkins is better - I don't know as you can read this scroll

It is so fastidiously framed

In love yours

H. D. L. Hotham

New Lynchburg Dec. 8th

My dear Mary -

I have just returned from Lewis Co. & found your letter waiting for me - containing $30. for the doctor - I thought of you as I passed the Station and wished I could stop and see you - I am very sorry your health is not better - But I do not wonder that it is not, as you have truly had many trials to consume your strength as fast as it was gained. Present my kind regards to your mother and sisters - Say to them that I sincerely sympathize with them in their affliction - You my dear friend Mary have been very near my heart during this great trial

you have been called to pass
through - I trust you have
found strength in Him who
is ever ready and willing to sus-
tain those who call upon him
in faith believing -
I shall be very glad to see you
and hope you will come soon. If
your mother does not come to stay
I hope she will come with you and
make a visit - Miss Jenkins is
here but will probably leave be-
fore New-Years - The enclosed letter
she sent by me the day I was
at your place, but it entirely
escaped my mind. And I should
never have thought of it again
if I had not discovered it in
my reticule a few days since.
I hope you will forgive me
for my carelessness. I have not
told Miss Jenkins that it was
not delivered to you, so I suppose

the dear child is daily expecting an answer - Will you be so kind as to write her soon - I shall to day tell her of my remissness -

We have a goodly number of patients. some quite interesting Mr. Campbell who was here last winter is here now for a few weeks -

I have a governess here now and have Ella Dayan my niece with me - the school room is in the bowling alley up stairs -

With the kindest wishes to you and yours. I am your

True friend

W. D. L. Holland

OFFICE OF

ELMIRA Y. HOWARD,

459 West Sixth Street,

OFFICE HOURS,
From 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Cincinnati, O. Aug 13th 1877

Dear Mr. Everett,

I rec'd your letter dated Aug. 6th rec'd duly. In reply to your question as to what is my opinion of, or upon the subject of "Legislation & Prostitution", I would say, there is a subject upon which I have given much thought, and I am certain that the "licensing of prostitution" is not in the present stage of our state of civilization the correct manner of protecting society too. This terrible evil. There is no concerted measure in our city in sending an expression of opinion to the Conference at Geneva. Indeed there is so little of moral sentiment or harmony here in Cincinnati in any moral direction. There is no association or relation in any way or manner among moral

or thoughtful answer. I [illegible]
to Mr. Powell for the pamphlet
[illegible] mentioned as I am anxious
to be informed [illegible]
subject. I am grateful for your
letter upon the subject and in
all matters pertaining, [illegible]
questions, I am alive to the
interest they involve and
I could be more in support
with my Eastern friends than
would be a world of strength
and good to me.

Yours Sincerely
Theresa M. Stewart.

Middletown New York 18th 91

Dear friend

I read with pain
that I read the notice of the
death of your friend Stevens in
the Utica Morning Herald
which I suppose you kindly
sent me. It sends many painful
back over the years. In the times
we knew I used to have such good
times running into your house.
What a convenient stopping place
it was between the five minutes
bell and the dinner & supper bell.
Then in our daily walks we took
often the same direction
We used to choose a little solution

Ship on account of the Edwards
being of Welsh descent. Were you
ever over at the Farm. in '77 was it?
There was one I enjoyed meeting
people there you and Jessie.
I regret that I could not have seen
more of you and her as I have always
hoped I might sometime. But now
it seems she has gone before to join
dear family friends who were waiting
for her on the other shore.
She died at my home here. I hope
she had you with her, if dearie mear
friend who ministered to her in
her last sickness. and that she did
not suffer excessively.
I hope you are in good health, and
are not wearing yourself out in
the practice of your profession.
Myself and mine are in fairly good

health and are prospering reasonably well. Our home is a little distance out of the city, in sight of Lake Huron. We would be delighted to welcome you to it sometime when you need a vacation. I was married here to a lovely girl of just sixteen, three months and a half old. Pansy now. Thirty days I swear away honors with dignity. Believe it till you see me.

I hardly know how to address you, but think I will direct to Steuben, there must be some one there who will forward it to you if I am wrong.

Yours with love.

Maria L (Lovell) Howard

Box 34. Bay Port Mich.

Wisconsin

Waterville May 2- 1898

Dear Miss Emett -

This is my "busi day" and as I am waiting for the cows, I will write a few lines to you. I suppose Miss Robie has told you what a time we have had. Hugh was sick with erysipelas so that it was the eighteenth, I think, before he could do a thing in the "Sundabar" and then he had to go down street all muddled up and a veil over his face. He had a little help, but it is hard to get any one who can set up much. Sunday night some time we were through having the things from the house home, when they were carried from the car, and we came home for two weeks. He came back on Monday last week, but the "Sun" was nearly all set up by that time, so I think taking everything together we have done pretty well in getting it out as early as this. We are all feeling better now. Will have more to

sick all the time until now. They were very much pleased and surprised about the couch. It has been in almost constant use, so you see there couldn't have been anything they could have given them that would have been used as that has been

Father and Mother attended church twice yesterday so you see they are getting better. Father preached both morning and evening, but he got pretty tired. They had not been to church in two months before.

We are getting settled very slowly inside, but have done nothing outside the house yet, except set out currant, gooseberry and red berry bushes, also roses and several other kinds of shrubs which we have had given us and we have trimmed a few apple trees, but in our peas and sweet peas and some other flowers inside a lot and we have had a lot of bulbs and roots of different kinds for our flower ~~beds~~ pots

all given to us. They are all doing nicely. This rainy weather is good for them. We have six hens and a rooster and some little chickens, also a cow which we found in the barn when we got here.

How are you all at Lenora now? It seems as tho' we have had a great deal of sickness ever since we came here. Did you get any pansy roots or carnations as we used to last? I think the carnations will bloom this year. We left some Indian rose and vinca and a great many other nice things in our garden when we moved to Lenora, but there is nothing left here ~~inside~~ except the trees, and several of the trees were gone.

I am writing this a little bit at a time and I know if it is not a very well connected letter. I hope you can make it out all right. I am writing under difficulties. It is getting late so will close. We all join in sending our kindest regards to our folks and inquiring friends.

Sincerely Celia D. Parker

Lincoln 3. mo. 7. 1881.

Dr. M. H. Everett.

Dear friend:

I regret to have to state that I have not been able to collect anything for the Building Fund. This is too far South for the public sentiment to be in favor of educating women for Physicians, and in this community there are very few who think they have anything to give for public institutions.

I regret that I cannot send anything of my own. Having been at considerable expense getting those things needful for my practice, I find I have nothing over at this time.

I enclose $1 c. my fee for the Alumni Association. I have received no account of the proceedings for a year, none of the meeting last spring.

Thy friend
Thamsin Janney.

Lincoln Va.

3 mo 31. 1883.

Mary H. Everett M. D.

Esteemed Friend!

Thy letter containing bill & dues to the Alumni Association was received while I was from home. I enclose $2.00 the amount due. Please do not consider me a member any longer. I have received no account of your proceedings since I paid my dues two years ago, and I think save the year ago, therefore I derive no benefit from the membership. If I could afford it I would be glad to continue my dues, even though I never hear from you, but I feel that I cannot. My health is such that I have had to give up my practice almost entirely for two years. Thy friend

O. Thomas Janney.

New York Aug^st 31^st 1884

My dear Friend

The only apology I can make for my long silence is to ask your pardon and I know you will be charitable and grant it altho I have been so long about it I need not tell you how glad I was to receive your letter and to find there is a prospect of seeing you in the city so soon, we were so sorry to hear of Anna's illness I hope she is quite strong again how delightful it must be for you all three to be together this delightful weather we have some (very) warm

days but we hope the extreme heat is over for this season I am sorry to tell you Lizzie is out of a position since last saturday. Mr Rock found the new department for suits in which she was cashier, did not pay so of course had to be given up. business has been so very dull, but as the fall sets in it is to be hoped prospects will brighten, we have got very comfortable rooms, in a private house with owner, an old lady, whose son and daughter-in-law lives with her so that in all there is but five people in the house we have 4 rooms on the 3rd floor including Bathroom which we have all to ourselves, also gas and plenty of hot water, if Lizzie only

succeeds in getting a nice position soon we are very comfortably placed for the winter. Mr Frey with his family have been at Point Pleasant near Long Branch all summer, church opens two weeks from today I shall be so glad to hear his comforting words again. nothing has been heard of Hinkley the fraying teller at the West-side Bank, they owned up to his having taken 96 thousand dollars which of course the bank had to make good I presume he is keeping Eno company in Canada we had Mr Howling about 3 weeks ago, and last week we had Mr Jones they both enquired very kindly after you. D. Smith has been in the country 3 or 4

weeks I believe she was ef-
fected home last wednesday
when I last heard from home
my friends were all well I
am looking every mail now
to hear again Mrs Swinerton
has moved on the 3rd floor
of the next house to where
she was, I mean the high stoop
house, I called on Friday but
she had gone to Cherry-valley
for a week, I am sorry I have
nothing very interesting to
tell, Lizzie joins me in love
to your sisters and yourself
hoping you will let us hear
from you soon believe me
dear friend yours Affectionately

Eliz^th Jardine

230 W. 33^d Strt

we are on the south side of street Bet
7th & 8th ave one of those small private houses

Sunday 3 P. M.

Was so glad to receive your postal but worried much about your getting through those miserable roads, have missed you very much, finished house cleaning yesterday, Dr. Smith called the day you left city, was terribly hurt you had not called, Lizzie went and heard Mr. Butler preach this A. M. was much pleased with him, his text was "Thither" 21st Chapter and 22nd verse, Mr. Rossiter made the first prayer and gave out the hymn, then Mr. Butler finished the service "creditably" Lizzie walked up to St. and with them, she said Mrs B. looked so young and pretty I expect to see them before they go. We are going up to Williams today to dinner. I am waiting anxiously to hear if your treasures arrived safely, I know you will. I was there to help you to unpack, give our best love to your sisters and hoping for one of your poetical effusions soon I am your friend

230 W. 33 St. E. Jardine

POSTAL CARD.

NEW YORK
MAY 10
530PM
E

U.S. POSTAGE
85
ONE CENT

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

Prof. Wm. H. Everett M.A.
Clinton
Oneida Co
New York

13 Clinton Place

Providence Dispensary

March 19

Dear Sir—

I will send the dues either to you before April 2nd or up to the meeting at that time

Respectfully

Ella A. Flemyo

POSTAL CARD.

NOTHINC BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

Dr Benj H Everett
230 East 33d St
N. Y.

Wellesley College
March 8. 1881.

Dear Doctor Everett.

I am sorry that my contribution is so small, but several very pressing financial calls from those who are dependent upon me for support, makes it impossible for me to send what my heart prompts, to aid our beloved Alma Mater.

I hoped to get contributions from friends, but you know each place has its especial needs, & people feel very strongly that charity begins at home — The subscription book was returned without

any names —

I paid my dues last year did you not receive the money? — It was useless to send it by mail —

Please subtract the amount ($3.00) from the fifteen dollars —

Hoping that you have been very successful in raising the needed sum to buy a College building

I am Yours sincerely

Emily H. Jones —

Emily H. Jones

~~No collection~~

8 12. ~~Collected~~
given

RICHARDS,
Men's Furnisher,
26 CORTLANDT STREET,
(HAVEMEYER BUILDING.)

New York, May 4th 1898.

Miss Everett

dear Friend

How kind
of you to hand a pen day after
I was very glad to receive it.
I had almost given up
looking for it but it came
at last.

I am sad to hear of
Edward death in Nassau.
He was very ill
Mrs Rue Cabling that it
was feared at the time that
since the new Year was
in the last of March
I was

[illegible] work.
Miss [illegible] one of the children that she thought was the prettiest boy she ever saw. And that she thought a great deal of Evelyn. [illegible] she will [illegible] so she was such a pleasant little lady.
I do give my sympathy to Evelyn for Father. This may find it over on Mothers or Father but we know it is all in the rest in Heaven that we will be with no more tears, but that we could turn him more, we would be much happier.
Can not tell whether I have my class or not. You gave it up just at the end of the year, so I will

RICHARDS,
Men's Furnisher,
26 CORTLANDT STREET,
(HAVEMEYER BUILDING.)

New York, ... 189

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a kind time to write.
suppose you know I am busily engaged
in the ministry. I began last
Nov. ten months ago and
my purpose in writing was
Latin & Theme — I was
glad to the reason I gave
up the class. I prayed a great
deal in Jul. to open the way
for me to become a Minister
and it was over a year coming
I had several times set the
day & made every
preparation. He is the pastor
of the Lenox Baptist Church in
Brooklyn and

Dear Julia

Mrs Sisty & Seth wish to be
Remembered to you.

Hey are all busty now a' days.

Mand visited you to Monroe
but made it Brief as she was going to the
Country with her Boy.

Minnie has a very bad cold
But is better at present.

I don't know whether this will
ever be Come up to Kinston or
no Hus Morrow But I assure
you I would be delighted to see
you. It is sad Cold Now due to
rain yesterday it was Coming
down Hard all the Day Hus are very busy with
their Corn & Cotton, and Hus the
Blooming I seem is Great
Deal of more on Him Than Ever
Before & never Shall as long

RICHARDS,
Men's Furnisher,
26 CORTLANDT STREET,
(HAVEMEYER BUILDING,)

New York, ... 189

5

[illegible] much like Chris in family as the Lily. The [illegible] Thus sweet Lizzie we might look more like that. I can come to Glen Echo. Grandma has such a cold, but I hope she will get over it soon as I want to see her down in N.Y. see more [illegible]

Give [illegible] to all my friends you know about who they are. I hope you will excuse this paper but as it is handy it will serve the purpose I know you will then I will [illegible]

DR. G. J. JONES,
NO. 5 ROCKWELL STREET.

OFFICE HOURS: 1 TO 4 P. M.
SUNDAYS, 3 TO 4 P. M.

AT RESIDENCE, 1068 CASE AVE., UNTIL 9 A. M.
TELEPHONES: RESIDENCE, 3184; OFFICE, 902.

Cleveland, O., Oct 5 1891

Dear Doctor and friend:

Yours at hand. It brings back to my mind the school taught by Dennis in the old Richabite hall at Penn Yan, and the debate at which each of which Edward and I were members.

We have formed a new school here and have 90 students this season.

We shall certainly have over 100 students next year.

I know nothing of Pott's headache skill, but if you will bring your [illegible] Pott will be [illegible]

his Clinic and he would only have to pay for his board and nursing at the hospital & Dr @ each. You can find no better physician than Prof. D.

I would like very much to see you, and if you do visit Cincinnati when you go East again.

I send an announcement by this mail.

I am in the Homeopathic Hospital Building 18 years

Kind regards to all.

Yours very truly

[signature]

DR. G. J. JONES,
NO. 5 ROCKWELL STREET.

OFFICE HOURS: 1 TO 4 P. M.
SUNDAYS, 3 TO 4 P. M.

AT RESIDENCE, 1068 CASE AVE., UNTIL 9 A. M.
TELEPHONES: RESIDENCE, 3184; OFFICE, 902.

Cleveland, O. 4/11 1893

Dear Doctor.

Yours at hand, and I am happy to know that you are alive and well, and I am also happy to hear of John and Ann

My mind ran back many years after reading your letter. I thought of Jennie's select school in the third story of Obadiah Ennis block in Ransom. Many changes have occurred since that time

The World's Homeopathic Congress meets at the Great Northern Hotel at Chicago next May 29th This takes the place of the meeting

the Institute. It is probable that I will be there when I would be very glad to meet you.

Our college has met with great success. I mail you a catalogue.

With kind regards to Mrs. and John I am

Yours truly

G. L. Jones

New York Dec 22. 1875

My very dear Doctor

How sorry I am that your dear Mother has broken her leg, I am afraid that it will be hard to cure, at her age,
I am sorry too that you have to be away so long
I cant say that I have any bodily sickness thanks be to my Heavenly Father for that, but I am sick at heart, My dear Sister that I was to see last Summer in Ohio, is not expected to live but a few days, She has the softening of the brain, She is unconscious, Mr Cole her husband would like for me to go out there, I wrote to him saying that if I could do the afflicted one any good I would come at all hazard, but as it was I knew very well that all would be done for her that loveing hearts could do, I would only imperil my own health by coming
If my Dr. was only near I would of cours consult her about the mater

I was at the Ladies meeting, Mrs Lind is sick and not there, consequently not much singing I was asked to commence, of cours I said that I could not, so Mrs Walker did the best that she could, Somehow, whenever I am asked to sing I think of the compliment my dear husband pased once, that was that my singing put him in mind of Donkeys in the Country perhaps that you do not know how musical they are. I dare say that your Mother knows Mrs Tucker and Mrs Allen was asking for you Our Pastor wants all that has joined the Church this last year, by letter or on confession to meet him in the Lecture room to-night he said that he would send each one notice to that effect, I know that the D.r will not be there, nor hear either, I am sorry, but I must not grumble, there seems to be a providence in it all, seeing that you have no husband your dear Mother has the first claim to your Tea party to be in 11th St, 5 of Jan, will you be back by that time, I am much oblidge to you all for your kind invitations to come up there, Mrs sends best love all, from Sister friend I Lord

Rensselaer N.Y. R.F.D. No 3
Nov 24 1908

Miss Mary Everett

Dear Friend & Sister

I was very sorry to hear of your accident - I hope you are getting along all right - which arm was broken it is not so bad as if it was your leg but bad enough I send my best wishes to you - and William T is sorry for you he broke his arm year ago but he said

Mr J. L. Jones will make
it all right - like his arm
Libbie wish to be Remember
to you Tom is about the
same good-bye
From your friend
and sister Marth Jones

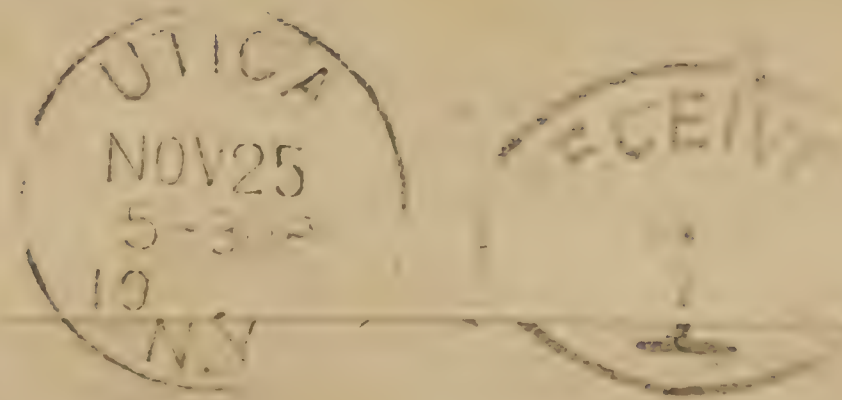
write if you can

From Mrs T. R. Jones
Remsen N.Y.

REMSEN
NOV
2
3PM
N Y

Miss Mary Everett
Homeopathic Hospital
Utica
N.Y.

25


UTICA
NOV25
N.Y

Bolchnewyd.
Rhagvyr 9. 18[illegible].

Yr Everett Hoff.

Yr wyf yn anr
yn lle Jaenfyrdin yn casglu at
y Coleggdy newyd. Bum yn y
Bala yr wythnos diweddaf yn
edrych am y tanlu, a diolch i'r
Arglwydd yr oedant yn iach.
Mae fy mam yn ngly fraith, y
diweddar Mrs Davies Plas-
yn hal, ger Rhuthyn, yn cysio
cam dano ch yn aml a'r hyn sydd
pan yn oedech yn Nghymru.
Mae hi yn awr yn 83. ac
yn iach, yn y medriant o'i
holwg, ac heb fod yn fyddar.
Byd hi yn agos holi yn eich cyfr

Mae hi yn tŷ o'r garage
mwyaf rhwydol, a chryfyd.
Yn ychwanegol yn tŷ o Gwm-
Criccdolwyn (Trustees Capel
Bethel, Sea y Bala, lle yn
wyf yn weinidog. Ychwi yn
unig sydd heb fawr o'r Gwm-
Criccdolwyn. Mae yn eglwys
am wneud Trustees newydd,
ac y mae hi yn rhaidiol i
chwi i'w hawdurdodi.
A wnewch chwi ysgrifenu
at ef fi fel gweinidog, a dwy
William Davies, Bethel, ac Ed-
ward Owen Tychaf, fel diac-
oniaid, i'm hawdurdodi
i wneud Trustees newydd.
Byd yn well i'r awdurdodia-

fod yn Saesoneg, fel y canl-

I Robert Everitt of Steuben
Oneida Co. N. York being the only
minister now living acting under
the trust deed of the Independent
chapel situate in the Parish
of Llandefeil in the County
of Glamorgan, North Wales
called Bethel do request
and empower the Minister,
Officers and Communicants
belonging to the Independent
Church at the above said
chapel to appoint new Trustees
for the said chapel.

Byddaf yn bur diolch
yn os anfonwch y cw-
dan dodiad yma yn di-
oed, gan fod yr eglwys
yn awr di penderfynu gwneud

Trustees neu Ysgol heb gael
amser.

Dymuna fy nghyfeillion
yn garedig at eu Cyfeillion
a'r plant. Da gennyf clywed
fod yr Eisteddfod wedi bod
llwyddiannus, ac wedi cyn-
haeaf amcanion ei sefydlwyr.
Yd. Mae rhagluniaeth yn
llywodraethu yn fy nghyfeillion
fel yn eu hanes yn awr,
ac fy mod fel chwithau
wedi ei gwasgu o dan ei
Yr eiddoch yn gywir,
Michael D. Jones
Bala.
N. Wales.
G. Britain.

SAMUEL A. JONES, M. D.,

CONSULTING PHYSICIAN.

Ann Arbor, Mich, Sept. 26, 1884

Dear Dr.

I gave your order to G. Otis & Co., who said they would forward to you a copy of Ford's "Questions" and also inform you as to his other publications.

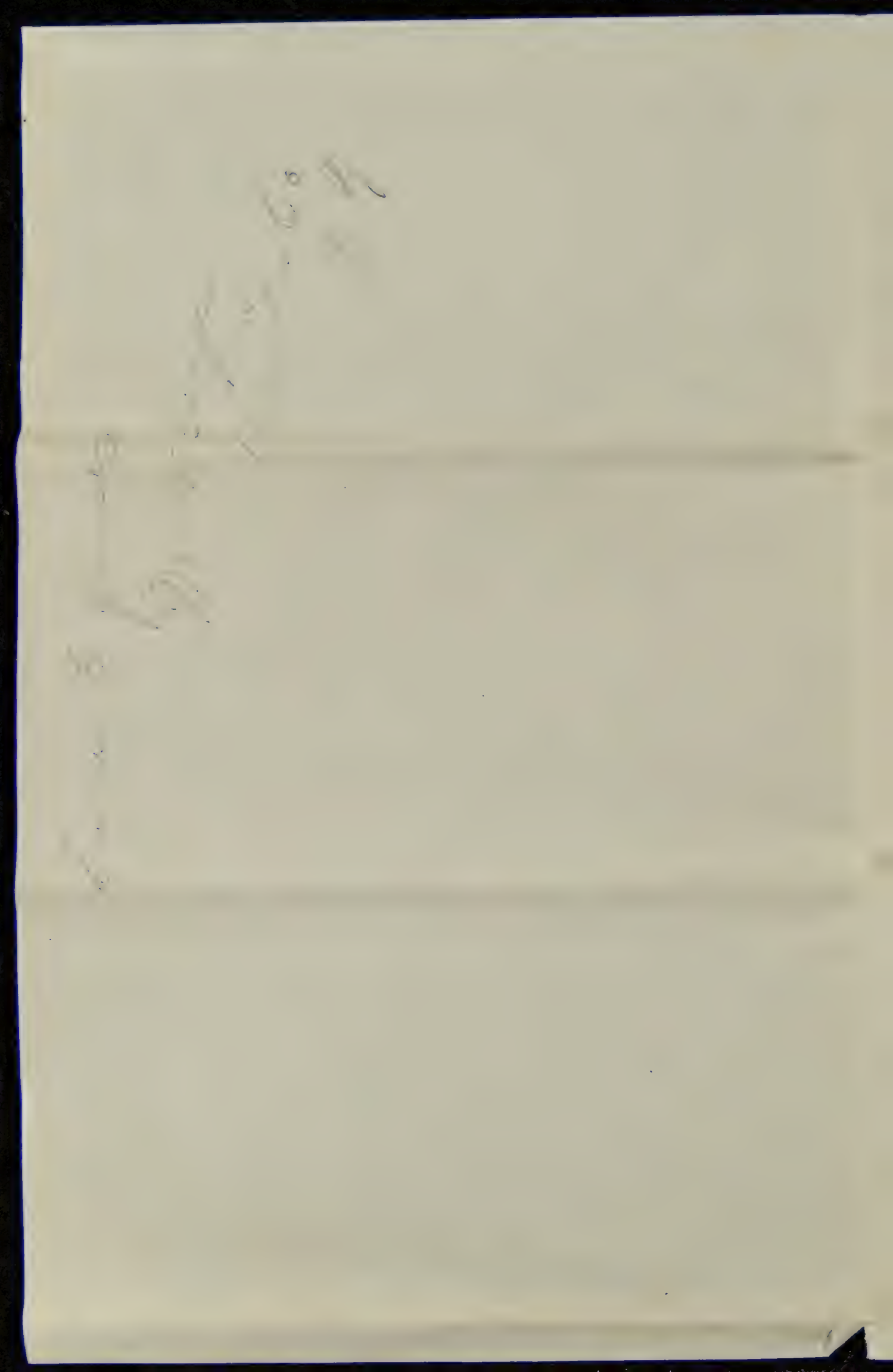
I will remember lending you the books ten years ago, because the missing "Schwann & Schleiden" broke my set of the Old Sydenham Soc'y's publications.

As I must ask for a borrowed book, not deeming that my duty, I will be plain enough to say that I had long since given up any expectation of seeing them again.

Your mention Trouble — we are heir to it. We must learn the Lesson it brings, and leave all else to God. I am thankful that He provides at the last asylum.

Very Truly yours,

Saml A. Jones.



Dr. S. J. McEwing
$37.50 collected

Salem

Aug. 21st 1870

Dear Dear Cousin Ella,

I thought I would wait a few days before answering your kind letter, for which, and your trouble, I thank you. I would do as it tell you how smart our dear Sarah was getting, but all our hopes centered in her, are blasted, she left us last night about 9 o'clock. Poor Dear, I think I have never known a parallel case almost every body has a parent home & go to, a child or some home but she has lost his all in one, he was entirely unprepared for such a loss as indeed we all were. But we shall not be

much, and every day, she has been
a dear Sister to me, nearer to the Lord, if
than anybody else has ever been, but I
(none of us will begin to miss her as
she will, his mainstay and his all.
She Sabe was born last week Wednesday 3 o'clock P.M.
the same afternoon I called to see her
just before going to Remsen, she was looking
real bright and comfortable, the next
Monday afternoon I called on my return
home from Remsen, found her comfortable
but she said she had had a terrible time
the next day
since I had been gone, a flood of water,
seemingly scalding hot, would pass from
her involuntarily, so burning the wound
each time it passed, was much
better then, though the flow had not
bloody water
ceased, Tuesday morning I found her
comfortable and bright, at 2 P.M. I
went down to sit with her while the
nurse had a rest, she told me
she didn't think it would be a long time
before she would be able to go up and

down stairs much, she had her
meaning She had been out of the
back Parlor & she would go in mine,
& the washstand in a little while from
that & the Bedroom would do very
well in the back Parlor so very that
would be convenient, & said she ("
we will respond for all the care
& attention while he was sick he
is just as devoted as any body can be,
every minute that can be spare he is
with me up there the second he is in the
house then up again after his meals
before going out, notwithstanding his lameness"
She told her she might sit upon
a stool, and Ida there her body lies just
where she had while telling me so, she
turned a little pale about her nose, and
mouth twice while sat there, said she
we not faint & tired any of us in
bed, think that was the first of the change
at 6 & 11 the house as usual [illegible] while I was with her
had three nice meals, the next day I ate

found her much worse in the evening
great danger, at 7 Sat had another
consultation (Drs Hastings & Watson) & thought
her symptoms decidedly better than a
few hours before, such a change as those
brought in Alex voice you can hardly imagine.
the next morning Charles Childs came to say
Sarah was very much worse there was
hardly the least hope for us now he said
Sunday that time she lay in a stupor
efforts when aroused, would take
spells, & would [illegible] for
[illegible] until the next morning
at 4 that he was almost frantic, he "must
hope to her before but what she would answer
her & said "you saved my
life but I can't save yours" she is much
composed to day by spells, but bears
it much better than we feared he could
pray with us dear Cousin that he may
have [illegible] trust and strength
given him, he says he is willing
to trust the Saviour and receive
his strength but "does not know how"
Thomas came home Wednesday night,
I am thankful he is with us now
the funeral is to be tomorrow Saturday
at 10 o'clock she is to be buried at Cassville
Love to you from your cousin
Mary M Lewis

he said

J. & W. SELIGMAN & Co.

New York August 24 1896

Miss Mary Everett M. D.

My dear girl!

I would have answered your ever welcome letter long ago, but partly expected to see you here in our eggeys, partly from I do not what. I have suffered dreadfully since my return from vacation & headache, still by mere strength of will have managed to tend to the usual routine of my practice & dispensary. Poor little de Hart is down with typhoid fever, for a few days I feared a fatal result, but I hope, she is over the worst. Miss Lebeau attends vice & a while, but is also fagged out. Miss Williams lies sick at Peter Lebeau's, & was sorry, to be obliged to refuse attending her. Misses Page & Francis have gone home to Chew to recuperate, Miss Ferguson has hung the M. D. on a peg, & exchanges her name in the fall for Harrah, well hurrah for her anyhow, I always liked our curly head, although she says, now for a ministers wife the curls have to be abandoned. The dispensary at the Women's college is now at a perfect stand still, as it has

no physician to attend to it & our advanced students have to by their leave. Mrs Sackett as usual requested me to attend to it, but I am not able just now to carry more burdens. Our male college is gone on swimmingly. We intend to open in September.
With love to your parents & sister

Fraternally

Yours

S Lilienthal

Excuse scribbling, as my eyes are dim.

New York Sept. 5/76

My dear girl!

It is really hard to give you advice in the case of your sister. I must confess to very little hope that your poor patient will ever rally much, I rather think, it will be a quiet sinking, till her sweet spirit soars home to our heavenly father. Even at the risk of losing your practice entirely, duty commands you to remain by the side of your old mother & help her to carry the burden. You will be rewarded for such a sacrifice, my child, but certainly I would not have your sister yet to the care of strangers. In the treatment I do not see that any change can be made for the present, we must fight symptoms as they appear; only I beg you to keep cool & steady, there is no necessity to change & call acting remedy for every chance symptom just coming up & then passing off again. I know too well, my dear Mary, the anxiety we have for those dearly enshrined in our hearts & how we try to keep away from them every anguish & every pain & I beg you therefore not to misunderstand me; I do not blame you, for it is a fault of all physicians when attending members of their own household.
Lottie said 1000 has acted promptly in the case of hers Beans & she is doing very nicely. If I can do anything for you or yours, command my services. With love to all, & the old one to you

fraternally

yours

S Lilienthal.

Melrose, Mass.,
Aug 1. 1877.

We have a Moral Education Society here, headquarters in Boston. I think Mrs. Abba G. Woolson is its Pres. Her address is Concord, N. H. just now. I think you had better write her.

Yrs. truly,

M. A. Livermore

POSTAL CARD.

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Mary F. Everett, M.D.

433 W. 34th St.

New York.

42 Grove St. New Haven, Ct.
March 16. 1878.

My dear Miss Everett.

I knew that you were to prepare the class letter, and also that I owed you a letter, and yet here I am at this late date. I have only to say I did not mean to be late. But I know better than to offer that as an excuse. We have all heard of that pavement of good intentions so complete that any stone of mine will be superfluous.

As far as informing the class is concerned there is no special need of my writing. Life has gone on with me in the old way. School and its work fills up my days and a great-deal of my thoughts. I have my little housekeeping with my mother and am living a very retired life, apart from school, sometimes I think almost too much retired to be thoroughly wholesome, yet in the main happy.

I shall hope to hear from the rest of the class in some way, for I desire that very much.

Your long full letter reached me in good time, and I was glad to receive it. It is not by me now and I have not time to look for it. I remember how unfortunate we were in planning for you going to the boat, and that you finally reached it. You had so much trouble in reaching it that I thought you might almost repent having stopped to see me, but I had the pain. It was worth a good deal to me since I could not go to the class meeting. The class meetings have helped me very much in keeping up a knowledge of my class-mates and an interest in them. As terms and vacations are now I wonder if I shall ever be able to go to another. A graduate of last years class, and former pupil of mine, Miss Bird recently called on me and said she "sat opposite" at table where my class

were at table last summer. She remembered them and that little circumstance served to bring the time back to me.

If I get the class letter which I know I do not deserve, I shall learn how you are, and how you prosper; and I want to know that. Please give my regards to your sister, and accept much love from Your classmate,

Mary A. Marshall.

Saratoga Oct 21, 1866

My dear Miss Lizzie, —

I received your kind letter together with the nice box of fruit. Although I felt very much obliged to you, and grateful for the interest you take in regard to the recovery of my health;

We arrived here safely Friday Eve., I did not get very tired until we took the stage, and then after riding 30 miles was more fatigue than all the rest of the way; but am feeling quite as well now as any time at Rensselaer, I take one treatment and a half day, it is awful at first and if I fail to regain my health I shall gladly return to dear Rensselaer. But cannot tell at present where I may go, I am quite safisfy

in the enjoyment of my own sweet home's — wish you could step in a few moments this morning. I could ask many questions in regard to the patients at Greenfarthing; do you board there yet, and how do you find your brothers benefitted, how are all the patients getting along? Has any new ones come since I left? Has Miss Holland returned? do you know anything about Miss Hesrick is there any change in her?

I would like to meet you all once more at my former home. (for certainly I feel ~~very much~~ at home there) but no doubt that will never be, but where ever my lot may be cast or whatever change may be in future I shall ever remember you all with much interest, I shall be happy to hear from you any time as from any place wherever you

may chance to be remembered by
your brothers, and will also be by
I shall write to Miss Ford
and the Dalton Ladies &c. Farewell
in much love.

G. C. Bellows

No. 2652 Olive Street,

St. Louis, August 16th 1877.

Dr. Mary H. Everett.

Dear Madam.

Your letter has been received. It would give me great pleasure to give you any information in my power, but Miss Cousins informs me that she has written you on the subject & therefore it is unnecessary for me to do so. With the best wishes for success in your organization, I am

Yours Truly,

Mrs Francis Minor.

P.S. I believe that the ballot is the only moral purifyer of society. So long as men alone legislate, morality will be at a low ebb & vice protected. So long as woman is disfranchised, so long will she be degraded.

Mrs Francis Minor.

POSTAL CARD.

U.S. POSTAGE ONE CENT

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Mrs. R. F. Everett
No 433 [illegible] West 34 Street
New York
City

Mr. Darwin to Emma Darwin 26 November [1838]

Mackintosh's Life (the Hist
would be staying at home Sunday
evening if not coming to Somerset
House in Evening dress Well
Hyperion one somewhat before
still complaint of her Eyes.
Have not time to explain more
about Fanny Owen's Letter: one
to ask Louisa
Love from Father Mother Emma
Bessie Hal Fred Catherine Charles Darwin
Erasmus Susan Caroline

Alumnae Association
of the
New York Medical College and Hospital for Women.

The annual dinner will be given at the Hotel Astor, Broadway and Forty-fourth Street, at seven-thirty o'clock, on Tuesday Evening, June Second.

To greatly facilitate the work of the Committee will members and guests kindly notify at the earliest possible date, the Executive or Special Dinner Committee, the number of tickets desired and with whom they wish to be seated.

Among the speakers will be Rev. W. T. S. Lumbar, Dr. Emily Pardee Disbrow, Dr. De Witt Wilcox, of Buffalo, Miss Mary Garrett Hay.

Tickets at Three Dollars each may be procured of the Executive Committee or of Special Dinner Committee.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Dr. Sara D. Smalley, 224 Broad Street, Newark
Dr. Elizabeth Jarrett, 1 W. 101st Street, Manhattan
Dr. Anna Klein, 172 Bowers Street, Jersey City, N. J.
Dr. L. Z. Buchholz, 73 St. Mark's Place Manhattan
Dr. Emily Charles, 51 W. 127th Street, Manhattan
Dr. Sophie B. Scheel, 970 Park Avenue, Manhattan
Dr. Elizabeth R. Cahoon, 110 W. 84th Street, Manhattan
Dr. Helen C. Palmer, 253 W. 103rd Street, Manhattan
Dr. Emma Wilcox, 307 W. 98th Street, Manhattan
Dr. Gertrude Mack, 408 Central Park West, Manhattan
Dr. Luella G. Beecher, 590 Summer Ave. Newark, N. J.

SPECIAL DINNER COMMITTEE

Dr. Gertrude Van De Mark, 69 W. 93rd Street, N. Y.
Dr. Addisone S. Boyce, 934 Ogden Avenue, N. Y.

New York, March 3 — 1891

Dr. Mary H. Everett

To THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,
OF THE NEW YORK MEDICAL COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN. *Dr.*

To dues for 1 year ending April 1892 $ 1

Received Payment

E. J. M. Stuttevant M. D.
Treasurer.

P. S.—Please send this Bill when you remit the money, and it will be receipted and promptly returned.
Money orders payable at C. Station

E. J. M. Stuttevant M.D., Treasurer.
302 W. 22d St. N.Y.

Lex. Ave.
ical College

r Women,
r 54th STREET,
NEW YORK.

1890's

Mary H. Everett M. D.

Pearson N. Y.

M.D., Treasurer.

New York, April 2nd 1898

Dr. Mary Fawcett

To THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,

OF THE NEW YORK MEDICAL COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN, *Dr.*

To dues for 1 year ending April 1899 $1.00

Received Payment

Louise Z. Buchholz M. D.

Treasurer.

P. S.—Please send this Bill when you remit the money, and it will be promptly returned.
Money orders payable at X Station.

Miss Mary A Ives

Rensen, Ohio.

THE

NEW YORK . . . . .
MEDICAL COLLEGE
AND . . . . . .
HOSPITAL . . . . .
FOR WOMEN . . . .

213 WEST 54th STREET.

THIS INSTITUTION was founded in 1863 for the two-fold purpose of healing the sick and educating women in the science and practice of medicine. It was then the only institution of its kind in the world and has now reached a point in its history where it can no longer meet the growing demands made upon

it, for lack of room in which to conduct its several departments.

The Hospital staff is composed entirely of women ; the dispensary for women and children, also conducted by women physicians, is crippled as are all our departments for want of room.

The steadily increasing demand, made by an intelligent public, for the services of women physicians in the treatment of women and children, should not be disregarded in the Hospital service of New York City, nor would it be if it were generally known how gladly women avail themselves of the opportunities which our Institution offers.

Our maternity work shows a work of beneficent and skillful treatment without parallel

in medical history; there is not a needy mother who is a resident of New York City who cannot have skilled attendance free during confinement, either in the Hospital, or in her own home, by an application to the Institution.

As all public and large private hospitals are closed against women practitioners, a proper regard for the feelings of those women who desire to be treated by physicians of their own sex, renders it imperative that such an institution as we represent shall be suitably maintained in this great centre of civilization.

A special committee has been appointed to solicit funds, for the purpose of erecting such a building as will meet the requirements of advanced medical science. We therefore ap-

peal to you, to give this subject your most serious consideration and generously aid us in the grand work.

Subscription Committee

DR. CORDELIA WILLIAMS,
Chairman,
64 Lexington Avenue.

MRS. D. H. MORRIS, *Sec'y*,
Westchester, New York.

All checks should be made payable to the NEW YORK MEDICAL COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN, and sent to

MRS. MARY KNOX ROBINSON,
Treasurer,
46 West 10th Street, New York City.

Two lots purchased on 101st St & Manhattan Ave. $15000 towards new building.

Dear Doctor:

The annual meeting of the Alumnæ Association of the New York Medical College and Hospital for Women will be held at Delmonico's, 44th St. and 5th Ave, Wednesday, May 4th, 1898, at 3 o'clock P. M.

M. Ruth Worrall, M. D.,

239 West 44th St.,

Secretary.

Miss M. A. Everett

Your application for admittance to the next session of Lectures is received and your references are very good, but our by-laws require written testimonials from each student as to moral character and literary fitness. Undoubtedly you can furnish all that is required. We shall therefore consider you a student and be most happy to see you at the opening of the term

C. S. Lozier M.D.
Dean

Our College is without sectarian name but our Professors are mostly Homeopathic.

College - 74 East ~~Broadway~~ 12 st
near 4th avenue

Two lots purchased on 101st St & Madison Ave

177 **New York Medical College and Hospital for Women,**

213 WEST 54th STREET.

The Subscription Committee,

1240 5

Mrs Cordelia Williams Chairman,

Address 61 Lexington Ave

respectfully solicit your name on the subjoined list.

Please also solicit subscriptions of such persons as are interested in philanthropic work, or the education of women in medicine.

Checks should be made payable to the "NEW YORK MEDICAL COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN," *and sent to*

MARY KNOX ROBINSON, *Treasurer,*
46 West Tenth Street.

Solicitor, ...

Address, ...

We hereby severally subscribe the sums set opposite our respective names for the BUILDING FUND, *of the* NEW YORK MEDICAL COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN, *due and payable on date affixed.*

NAME.	ADDRESS.	AMOUNT.	DATE OF PAYMENT.

H. H. Nixon, M. D.
~~21 Fifth Avenue~~ 28 West 43rd St.
H. Hours 10:30 to 12:30

My dear Doctor,

Enclosed please find check for Alumni dues. I am too much occupied at present with professional duties to look well after anything outside.

Sometime in the future I
am thinking of Hospital
work, but I am not yet
ready for I hold that
nothing of that nature
can be successful without
liberal Endowments, & the
time has not come for me
to act. I have made no
Efforts for the reason that
I am not according to my
own judgment in a position to

Most Sincerely Yours
Mary N. Motor

Th. M. Hoxian
No collection